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Local News

Local news of Boston, Greater Boston and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found on Pages 2, 3, 4, 24, 25, and 26.

Tax Bill Sent to President; 3 Swedish Ships Explode; Hoover Urges Middle Road

The World's Day—September 17, 1941

Washington: Tax Bill Awaits Signature

The $3,553,400,000 tax bill—biggest revenue measure in the nation's history—was sent to the President following its approval by the Senate. [Financial Page.]

Gerard D. Reilly of Massachusetts was named by the President as a member of the National Labor Relations Board to succeed Edwin S. Smith who failed of reappointment when his term expired.

The Federal Trade Commission reported it was studying the marketing and distribution of bread under a request of the Office of Price Administration with the purpose "that the price of bread be kept at a minimum."

The Defense Petroleum Office, failing to get priorities on steel plate for the construction of an $80,000,000 pipe line from Texas to New York, is reported considering the feasibility of using seamless steel tube.

The Navy reported that six 27,000-ton super cruisers of a new type are under construction.

The House Banking Committee approved legislation to increase the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by $1,500,000,000.

President Roosevelt gave Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., power to approve applications for lend-lease help from Great Britain and China as one method of speeding action on them. [Page 1.]

Prices of basic foodstuffs have increased 8 per cent since a Congressional hearing on price-control legislation recessed a month ago, Leon Henderson, Price Control Administrator, said.

In Sweden: Three Swedish Warships Blow Up

Three Swedish destroyers blew up from an undetermined cause at their anchorage, two of them sinking with heavy casualties. [Page 23.]

National: Hoover Urges U. S. to Save Strength

Chicago (AP)—Neither isolation nor intervention is a wise or possible course for the United States in dealing with the present war, former President Hoover said in a radio address last night over the CBS network. [Page 17.]

New York (AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia emerged from an apathetic city primary as the Republican mayoral nominee defeating John R. Davies, former President of the National Republican Club.

Kansas City, Mo.—A four-hour blackout of this city by an unheralded power strike was checked by swift official action today. Police seized six employees of the Kansas City Power and Light Company following mobilization of a battalion of the Missouri Home Guard. [Page 5.]

New England: Witnesses for Coakley Testify

Witnesses for the defense were placed on the Senate witness stand in Boston today as Councilor Daniel H. Coakley opened his defense against impeachment charges of misconduct and maladministration. [Page 2.]

Water to rescue Boston from the worst drought since 1930 began flowing from Quabbin reservoir at the rate of 500,000,000 gallons a day. [Page 5].

New England farmers grapple with rising prices, an acute shortage of farm labor, and the prospect of having to compute an income tax. [Page 4.]

Americas: Canada Acts Against Strikes

Ottawa (AP)—Labor Minister Norman McLarty announced that strikes in Canadian war industries would be illegal unless sanctioned by a majority of workers in polls supervised by the Labor Department.

In Europe: All Parisians Subject to Reprisal

Nazi reprisals in the shooting of hostages for attacks on Germans in France is to be extended to include all classes of the Paris population, it was announced by the Germans.

French defender of Dakar, Pierre Boisson, arrived in Vichy to continue important conferences with other French commanders of North Africa. Vichy added 113,000,000 francs to a previous allotment for extending the trans-Sahara railway from French North Africa to Dakar.

Air and Sea: British Bomb Railroad Shops

RAF's major target during the night was Karlsruhe, German railway shop center, where large fires were reported started.

British casualties in the sinking of the battle cruiser Hood by the German dreadnaught Bismarck were officially disclosed to have totaled 1,418 men. Three survivors were picked up.

Berlin claimed that U-boats had sunk six freighters totaling 27,000 tons in the North Atlantic. Sweden's newly built 9,050-ton motorship Yarrawonga was reported sunk.

Dress by Molyneux. Courtesy Jays

Fall Fashions

TODAY we publish The Christian Science Monitor's Fall Fashion Issue. Four pages of illustrated, advance style articles, and many other pages packed with Fall Fashion announcements of the Monitor's widespread field of department store, specialty shop and other apparel advertisers. Pages that tell you what styles are being shown and where you can procure them—here they are for your help and guidance at this important style season of the year!

War Is On, Vermont Says; Votes Bonus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 17

Vermont's soldiers are fighting a war—by vote of the Legislature.

Ever since the President's speech last Thursday, warning German subs they entered American "defense" waters at their own risk, the Country has been "engaged in armed conflict," the Green Mountain State Legislature voted in special session yesterday.

Consequently, every Vermonter in the United States Army should receive a $10 monthly bonus, the Legislature decided. They appropriated $500,000 to pay the bill.

Taking Pardon Money Denied By Coakley

Daniel H. Coakley told the Senate today that his son, Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., never spoke to him about obtaining a pardon for Frank W. Potter. The son previously testified that he received $1,000 for his work in getting the Potter pardon, which is one of the pardons specified in the impeachment papers.

Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, appearing as witness in his own defense at the Senate impeachment trial today, emphatically denied taking "money or anything of value" for obtaining a pardon for anyone during his nine years as member of the Executive Council.

The veteran Councilor took the witness stand at the opening of today's afternoon session, following the appearance of five defense witnesses.

Francis E. Rafter, Associate defense counsel asked the Councilor: "Have you ever taken money or anything of value from anyone during the nine years you were in the Governor's Council for obtaining a pardon?"

Never Took Money

"Never in my life," Mr. Coakley answered in a firm voice.

The House Board of Managers has charged that Councilor Coakley obtained pardons for criminals for "his own personal gain" or for the financial gain of members of his family.

Under Mr. Rafter's questioning, the Councilor said that he had never voted against a pardon during his Council service. Furthermore, he said that prior to his present term he took an active part in obtaining pardon for various persons.

Prior to the Rafter question about Mr. Coakley's pardon activities, the Councilor related in brief his biography.

Dewing Contradicted

Defense witness contradiction of previous testimony by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, that no agreement was ever made by his office to recommend a concurrent sentence for Raymond L. S. Patriarca, Providence gunman, marked the opening session this morning.

Herbert F. Callahan, Counsel for Patriarca whose pardon on a Coakley-prepared petition is part of the impeachment case against the Councilor, told the court that two or three days before the September, 1938, disposition of the Brookline jewelry plant robbery case, Mr. Dewing agreed to a recommendation for a sentence concurrent with a three-to-five-year sentence Patriarca was already serving.

The statement of Mr. Callahan, first witness for the defense, contradicted the declaration of the Norfolk County District Attorney that "we don't make trades with gunmen in my office," made when Mr. Dewing took the stand as a State witness.

Mr. Callahan said that he consulted Mr. Dewing two or three days before the September trial of the Brookline robbery case in

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Weather Predictions

RAIN FAIR WARMER COLDER

TONIGHT

TOMORROW

WARM FAIR COOLER RAIN

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Textiles Get Priority On Plant Repair

Federal order prevents a widespread shutdown in plants in New England and other sections.

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Any possible shortage of clothing or cloth due to the priorities system shutting off the repair of machinery in textile mills has been averted, just in the nick of time, William P. Homans, priorities manager for New England, announced here today.

A blanket order permitting manufacturers of textile machinery parts and accessory equipment to obtain materials was issued yesterday by the Office of Production Management at Washington, Mr. Homans reported.

"I believe every loom in the United States could be shut down within six months without this order rating repairs and parts of textile equipment as defense," said Mr. Homans. "Closings for lack of repairs and maintenance would of course have been gradual.

"The order covers all textiles. It is a wonderful thing for New England, the South and other textile centers."

He notified a number of manufacturers of textile machinery and other textile leaders in New England by long distance telephone.

Began Work in June

Mr. Homans, who sold textile machinery for many years, began urging the preparation of such a maintenance and repair order within three days after beginning his work here the middle of last June. He is New England District Manager of the OPM Priorities Field Service.

Southern mills and representatives of the OPM also worked to the same end.

"The textile industry has heretofore been much disturbed and inconvenienced," Mr. Homans said, "as mills did not have any practical way of getting preference ratings for their supplies and of obtaining the bobbins, shuttles, etc., and other machine parts that were wearing out constantly."

The wear on textile machinery is particularly high, he noted.

"The shuttles, for instance, are thrown back and forth across the loom at a speed approaching 200 times a minute," he continued. "They go so fast you can't see them, and they get a pounding.

Heavy Wear on Parts

"The ring traveler that guides the yarn around the spindle on the spinning frames lasts only a few days. Without the traveler, you could not spin a pound of yarn.

"Many things go into the repair of textile machinery. The shuttles are made of a very carefully selected wood shielded by brass and high grade steel.

"The manufacturers of repair parts and accessories for the textile mills have been given an 'A 10' priority rating. Anything in the 'A' class is defense."

Mr. Homans added that within a few days a special priorities order authorizing the release of materials to take care of repairs in the electric, gas, water, and sewer services could be expected from the OPM.

Roosevelt Cuts Defense Red Tape; Stettinius Named Funds 'Dictator'; Soviet Army Victor in 8-Day Battle

Nazi Armies reported launching new drive to sever Leningrad-Moscow rail line.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Bulgarian Government has rejected Russian accusations that Bulgaria was offering increasing military co-operation to Germany and thus endangering relations with Moscow.

The Bulgarian note denied that Bulgaria had acted in any way contrary to Russian-Bulgarian friendship.

Specifically denied were Moscow's charges that new German forces had arrived in Bulgaria and that Germany was organizing submarine bases on the Bulgarian Coast.

By the Associated Press

Wednesday, Sept. 17

The Russian Army in a counter-attack only 30 miles northeast of Smolensk has thrown German forces back westward in an eight-day battle in which more than 10,000 Germans were killed and wounded, Russian dispatches from the front said today.

The battle occurred in the direction of Yartsevo, which is on the main highway between Smolensk and Moscow. Vast quantities of arms and ammunition were seized, according to the Army newspaper Red Star.

Nazi armies were said to have begun a new drive to cut the Moscow-Leningrad railway.

Advices reaching London said Nazi forces, balked by Leningrad's stonewall defense, were striking toward the key town of Bologoe, midway along the 400-mile rail line between Moscow and the besieged old Czarist Capital.

If successful, these reports said, the Geramns would hamper the movement of supplies to the Red Armies along the entire northern front and make their position extremely hazardous.

Forces on Defensive

Germans claimed Soviet troops had been crowded into such a narrow space on the front before Leningrad that they no longer could wage a "campaign of movement" and must resort to purely defensive tactics which they acknowledged were tenacious.

Weak spots in the bunkers girdling the City have been strengthened by tanks buried so only the towers protrude, they said. These are hard to take, it was admitted, because the vulnerable space exposed is small and they usually are defended to the end.

German units approaching from the south reported they were encountering numerous Russian sharpshooting units which yielded ground only after the most desperate fighting.

German military dispatches said Russian troops moving down from the Waldai highlands, about 25 miles northwest of Bologoe, twice attempted to break through Nazi

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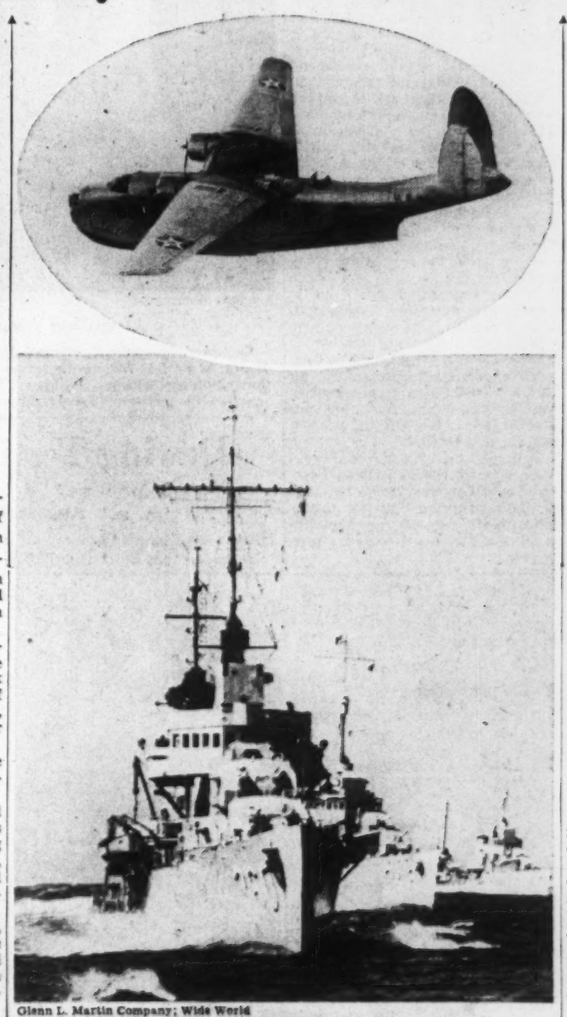


Glenn L. Martin Company; Wide World

Keeping Channels Open for Aid to Britain

Long-range patrol bombers such as the Martin PBM-1 and American warships are to combine under a new plan of keeping a lane open for the transportation of food and materiel from America across the seas.

America's Atlantic Policy: Unending Patrol by Navy

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver

U. S. N. Retired

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

American naval policy for safeguarding the Atlantic shipping lanes, as announced by President Roosevelt last night, involves constant and unending patrol between key points rather than the convoy system which has been an important part of the British defense method, so far.

The United States had undertaken what practically amounts to guaranteeing the safe delivery of cargoes for Britain over a stretch of ocean extending as far as Iceland, leaving only some 700 miles to be guarded by the British. The area of the Atlantic over which the United States assumed control was tacitly forbidden to the Axis powers.

This flat has been disregarded, and now the United States Navy has orders to shoot first and inquire afterward. Although no announcement to that effect has been made, it stands to reason that these orders apply wherever United States ships run foul of Axis vessels.

The precise area of ocean denied the Axis powers has not been defined. It can be taken for granted that this omission is not an oversight, and that the defense zone will be expanded to meet needs as they arise.

There are two important lines of communication to be guarded—the route across the Western North Atlantic, and the long haul to the Cape of Good Hope around which supplies for Russia seem destined to go.

Use of Southerly Course

In the North Atlantic, the present run goes in the vicinity of Iceland, but it is quite possible that when winter, with its storms, squalls of snow, and long periods of low visibility sets in, it will be necessary to use a more southerly course.

The generic idea underlying the policy of the United States is to release the British Navy from a very considerable amount of long-distance convoy duty to increase the number of ships and airplanes which can be concentrated on keeping open the bottlenecks around the British Isles.

Guarding the run to Iceland, flanked as it is by bases in Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, and along the New England Coast, should present no serious difficulty, but it is different with a more southerly route. To patrol this area of ocean successfully, a base in the Portuguese Azores will be necessary. Heretofore, the interest of the United States in the Azores has been confined to denying them to the Axis. What will be done now that a new situation has arisen remains to be seen.

The brunt of patrol duty in the North Atlantic will fall on the

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Administrator of lend-lease program to be responsible to President and Hopkins.

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 — A nearly 50 per cent increase in the speed of the Government's administrative handling of lend-lease orders marked today's defense developments.

Delays in procedure and routine which have consumed as many as 25 to 30 days on each application for lend-lease goods have been cut to 15 days and President Roosevelt's delegation of larger authority to Edward R. Stettinius Jr. as administrator of the whole lend-lease program promises to cut red tape and duplicating authority still further.

Mr. Stettinius becomes an administrative assistant to the President and in allocating lend-lease funds up to $300,000,000 has Mr. Roosevelt's power of attorney. The President will review lend-lease allocations weekly instead of requiring them to be held up daily for his signature.

At the same time, Mr. Stettinius relieves Harry L. Hopkins of the major responsibility in the actual administrative work of the program but Mr. Hopkins remains very much in the picture. He is Mr. Stettinius' chief in that he is supervisor of all defense-aid but is now free for the broader task of co-ordination.

Avoids Word "Convoy"

In addition to speeding the administration of lend-lease decisions, Mr. Roosevelt at his mid-week press conference made it clear that he was satisfied that the Navy would be finding effective ways of seeing that the shipments got across the Atlantic.

Wary of the word convoying, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that there was more than one way of extending naval protection to shipping.

It is suggested that bombers and observation planes, as well as ships, today are operating from key bases along the North Atlantic route, forming an almost continuous and unending patrol of the most dangerous waters.

Another mentioned possibility is that warships and aircraft are being strung out to establish a protective corridor along which lend-lease vessels can proceed safely.

One of the objectives of these measures is to enable faster freighters to proceed ahead of slower ships and thus cut down the time of risk and increase the speed of delivery.

It would appear that the upshot of the President's brief remarks on the subject is that there are several methods of convoying and whatever method is used it is not going to be called convoying.

Production Speedup

Expanded production of every critical material to meet the needs of the defense program is ordered in a new announcement by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board.

Donald M. Nelson, Executive Director of SPAB, was instructed "to leave no stone unturned by any agency of government" in the drive to bring production of the Nation's basic materials up to maximum defense and essential civilian needs.

Immediate efforts under the SPAB program will be concentrated on aluminum, magnesium, and copper.

In each case, SPAB directed that expansion of capacity already planned but not yet actually set in motion be completed as soon as possible.

In the case of magnesium, existing plans call for expansion of production by approximately 364,000,000 pounds a year.

In aluminum, existing plans call for an increase in production of 600,000,000 pounds a year. Negotiations for the building of the new capacity are progressing well, SPAB announced, and emphasis will be placed on getting the new plants built and into operation as quickly as possible.

Dual Copper Drive

Expansion of copper production was called for through a broad campaign designed both to increase the available supply and to reduce the demand for the metal. SPAB estimated that between 250,000 and 350,000 tons could be saved annually by cutting down on unnecessary uses, and instructed the Executive Director to seek to bring that reduction into effect. It also ordered a study of plans to increase domestic production through a variety of methods for getting greater production out of existing American mines.

Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General of the Office of Production Management, issued a series of policy statements which labor and management are requested to follow in handling labor problems arising out of the curtailment of automobile production.

War Clouds Shift Again to Middle East

By R. Maillard Stead

Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 17—"A full-scale British offensive in Libya must be expected. Weather conditions have improved and activity is likely to flare up at any moment. The British are searching for some action which will relieve the Soviets."

That is what the spokesman of the German High Command said on the Berlin Radio yesterday when neither the British General Headquarters nor the Royal Air Force headquarters in the Middle East produced the customary night communiqué.

The Nazi broadcast is interpreted here as being either an accurate forecast or a smoke screen to mask Axis intentions to launch an attack in some other direction and so draw the Allies' Middle Eastern strength westward at a time when the situation of the Russian armies underlines the desirability of sending all available aid northward through Iran.

Is the Time at Hand?

Diversion schemes that have divided Britain's forces have paid the Germans handsomely before in this war. They have cashed in discerningly on grave shortages of supplies and man power with which Britain entered the struggle and, working themselves from interior lines, have caused the Empire's ready resources to be distributed relatively thinly along an ever-widening perimeter.

It is felt that the Empire has been caught this way often enough and in military circles here the view is held that until a move against the Nazis on land can be made with sufficient strength and

Continued on Page 22, Column 5

Wide World

Planning Strategy in Desert War

Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, the British Middle East Commander (foot on gasoline drum), with staff officers during a military discussion on the next steps in the war against the Axis on the North African front. The British desert forces are reported to have repelled a Nazi drive into Egypt and motorized columns are said to have pursued the enemy.

Former Postmaster General Speaker at Convention of National Postmasters

Farley Asks Postmasters To Support Roosevelt

James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, called for all-out support of President Roosevelt and the National Defense program in a short talk to the 3,500 delegates attending the 41st Annual Convention of the National Association of Postmasters in Boston today.

The former Postmaster General was greeted by a standing ovation, followed by three cheers, as he walked down the center aisle of the convention hall to the platform. In asking for complete support of the President, Mr. Farley said, "The people indicated by a decisive vote last fall that they desired him to lead the ship of State. Whether they liked him or not, they elected him, and he should be given all the support you can possibly give him."

Declaring that he was a firm believer in the two-party system, Mr. Farley urged "that at this time politics should be adjourned. I believe in a two-party system of government. I have been a strong Democrat all my life, and will always remain one." The crowd cheered.

Strong Minority

"While we have a strong minority, we won't have a thing to worry about," he said, adding, "I have the highest respect for the people on the other side of the fence." He also said that the United States was in a better shape now to meet any crisis than at any time in its history.

The Postmasters, meeting in the second day of their annual convention, had previously heard the recommendation of Harry B. Mitchell, President of the United States Civil Service Commission for a modified Hatch Act.

Acting speedily, the Convention immediately drew up a resolution urging appointment of a committee to consider modifications of the Hatch Act, The resolution was placed before the convention by Frank R. Harwood, Postmaster of Santa Ana, California. The convention referred it to the resolutions committee, which reports tomorrow.

Mr. Mitchell, speaking in support of his recommendation stated that the Hatch Act as now drawn is too severe. The Civil Service Board, he said, would recommend to Congress that the Hatch Act, prohibiting political activity on the part of Federal employees, be modified to permit the commission to use discretion in imposing penalties for violations of the Act. He urged the postmasters to support this recommendation.

Backing Expected

Endorsement of the President's "shoot first" policy is expected tomorrow from the resolutions committee.

As the convention went into its second day, delegates continued to arrive from all parts of the country, bringing the total registration to 3,500, approximately 700 more than were expected. Not only were all States in the Union represented as well as Washington, D. C., but also Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Among the delegates from Puerto Rico was George P. DePass, Postmaster at San Juan, who reported to the convention that the insular inhabitants were 100 per cent behind the President's defense program.

By a Staff Photographer

Attending Annual Convention of Postmasters in Boston

Left to right—John F. Dinand, Superintendent of Railway Mail and Air Mail Service of New England; James A. Farley, former Postmaster General; Burris Jackson of Texas, Chairman of Committee of National Defense; Charles H. Slowey, Past President, Massachusetts Chapter of National Association of Postmasters, Postmaster of Lowell, Mass.

Dewing Testimony Attacked By Counsel

Continued from Page 1

which Patriarca and Benjamin Tilley were defendants.

He added that he discussed the possibility of a recommendation by the District Attorney of a sentence to be served concurrently with one Patriarca was already serving on a charge of breaking and entering a Webster optical works.

"My recollection now is Mr. Dewing notified me the recommendation would be made," Mr. Callahan testified.

No Recollection

However, Mr. Callahan said he had no recollection that the recommendation was made in court when the case was disposed of.

Under cross-examination by Robert T. Bushnell, Attorney General and trial prosecutor, Mr. Callahan denied that a threat had ever been made to Patriarca if he refused to plead guilty to the Brookline robbery charge.

Mr. Bushnell read from the Coakley-prepared Patriarca pardon petition a statement, saying: "Although absolutely innocent of the Brookline hold-up, and learning that his friend (Tilley) would be charged and sent away for an additional sentence if he didn't plead guilty, he (Patriarca) pleaded guilty."

The Attorney General then asked, "No threat or suggestion was ever made by the District Attorney?"

Mr. Callahan answered: "No threats were ever made."

The Boston attorney had been put on the stand by the defense in an effort to prove that Patriarca was never guilty of the Brookline affair, and that the pardon petition was therefore not out of order.

The defense witness, under questioning by Mr. Rafter, associate defense counsel, brought out that two Providence detectives were to be called by Patriarca's defense counsel as "alibi witnesses" in connection with the Brookline case at the time the trial was postponed from April to September, 1938.

The next witness called was Robert Robinson, Boston attorney.

Lasell Takes Over Post Of Aeronautics

John W. Lasell, former Republican Representative from Northbridge, today officially assumed his duties as State Director of Aeronautics.

Mr. Lasell succeeds Crocker Snow, who resigned from State service when called into active duty by the United States Army Ferry Command, which is in charge of flying bombers to Britain.

The new director, long a private flyer, served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1932 through 1940. He was active in establishment and revision of Massachusetts Aviation laws.

Mr. Lasell also served as a member of the United States Army Air Service in France in 1917 and 1918.

'Thumbs Up' Movie At Braintree Hall

A food sale, fashion show of war relief garments, and the motion picture "Thumbs Up" will be features of a fair to be staged at Braintree Town Hall Saturday, Sept. 20, by the Braintree Branch of the British War Relief Society. Proceeds will be used for war relief work.

The fashion show, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, will include a display of sea boots, sweaters, mittens, helmets and other knitted articles for men, worn by men models, and a display of used clothing sent to air-raid victims.

"Thumbs Up" will be shown at 7:30 p. m.

Somerville Board Calls for Inquiry

The Somerville School Committee has voted to have the office of District Attorney Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County investigate charges of irregularity in the recent cadet teacher examination, it was officially disclosed today by William J. Keon, Chairman of the Committee.

Mr. Keon disclosed that the School Committee had voted to send a copy of the entire testimony to the District Attorney for whatever action thought advisable and proper.

311 Years Ago Trimountaine Became Boston, and Still Is

The frogs in the marshes of the Charles did no extra croaking to celebrate the founding of Boston 311 years ago today, on Sept. 17 (new style calendar) 1630; nor did the wild fowl in the meadows near Beacon Hill think very much about it. It didn't seem very historical.

But on that September evening when the sun turned the expansive Back Bay into burnished bronze and then went to sleep, it brought to a close the first day in the history of Boston.

The Court of Assistants of the Massachusetts Bay Company that day had ordered that "Trimountaine shall be called Boston; Mattapan, Dorchester; and the town upon the Charles Ryver, Waterton." Thus began Boston.

Hurriedly the compatriots of Gov. John Winthrop, late of England, Salem and Charlestown, were erecting houses that September against winter.

They hadn't found things very promising at Salem, where they had arrived in June aboard the Arbella and her sister ships. They had moved on to what is now Charlestown, but had found it an uninviting place because the water was poor.

So soon they had accepted the invitation of William Blackstone, whose lone cottage was on the west slope of Beacon Hill and whose orchard was on Boston Common, to cross the Charles and start a new community.

The site was on a neck of land that looked like a club with three knobs on it, the largest of which was Beacon Hill. The water at this new site was sweet and fresh as it sprang from the ground. Game was plentiful and despite the short summer and rocky soil, the land was fertile.

So there these Puritans laid out their streets (yes, Boston's first streets were laid out!), built their church, their houses and taverns, and set about organizing their community. The Hub's history had begun.

Council Approves Exchange of Land

Authority from the City Council to exchange two parcels of City-owned property for a parcel of land owned by Sears Roebuck and Company to make way for the new traffic circle at the intersection of Brookline Avenue, Boylston Street, and the Fens Boulevards in the Back Bay was asked recently by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston.

In a letter to the Council, the Mayor stated that one parcel of park property on Park Drive containing 4,548 square feet, and another parcel of public highway property situated on Brookline Avenue, containing 5,924 square feet, would not be needed by the City after alterations in the highway set-up at this intersection are completed.

This land is therefore to be exchanged for a parcel at the junction of Brookline Avenue and Park Drive, owned by Sears Roebuck and Company, whose store is located in close proximity, and contains 7,890 square feet of land.

Work on the preliminary phases of the traffic circle project has already been begun under WPA auspices. When completed the circle is expected to help untangle one of the most confused traffic situations in Boston.

Malden Man School Secretary

F. Palmer Harrington, of Malden, recently took over the duties of Secretary of the Massachusetts Nautical School.

He replaces William H. Dimick, who held the post for nearly 50 years—from 1891, when the school was authorized, until last December.

Mr. Harrington was graduated from the School in 1914. After following the sea for several years, he became Secretary to the School's Alumni Association. He was appointed to his new post a few days ago.

The schoolship Nantucket, on which Nautical School cadets train for officerships in the American Merchant Marine, has just tied up at Boston's North End Park where it will remain for the winter term.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public concerts by the Massachusetts Work Projects Administration music project. The Beacon WPA Orchestra, William Daley conducting, at the Franklin Park bandstand, Dorchester, at 7 p. m. The Boston WPA band, John Jacobson conducting, at the Jamaica Pond bandstand, Jamaica Plain, at 7 p. m. The Quincy WPA band, on the Mall, Boston Common, at 7 p. m.

Thursday

At the Museum of Fine Arts, gallery talk on "English Rooms" by Mrs. Sayward, at 11 a. m.

Free public concert by the Boston WPA band, John Jacobson conducting, on the Mall, Boston Common, at 1 p. m.

At the Gardner Museum, concert by Mariam Burroughs, violinist, and Paul Bregor, pianist. Fenway Court, Boston, at 2:45 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 24
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Army Awaits Flood of Radios

You can answer this one!

If the Army asks for donation of 60 pianos and gets 480, how many radios will it get when it asks for 1,500?

It's up to you.

When the call went out for 60 pianos last spring, over 480 came in—enough to supply not only the 26th Division and Camp Edwards, but also Fort Devens, all the Harbor Defenses from Boston to Portland, the Navy Yard, the Marine barracks, Army Base, Naval Training Stations, and the Disabled American Veterans recreation rooms and hospital centers.

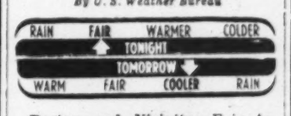
Now the request is for some 1,500 radios—radios in any condition, says Lieut. Col. Bernard L. Gorfinkle of Newton. It will take about that many, he estimates, to turn out 750 in good working condition.

Radios will be picked up at the homes of donors. Just send your name, address, telephone number and type of radio you have to donate to the Editor of this newspaper.

These will be delivered to the radio center of the National Youth Administration, where they will be reconditioned, after which army trucks will deliver the finished products to their various destinations.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; cooler than last night, with the lowest temperature in the lower 60's; Thursday fair, cooler than today; moderate west to northwest winds.

Maine: Fair in the south portion; scattered showers in the north portion tonight. Thursday fair and cooler in the west portion.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Moderate to fresh west to northwest winds. Weather fair. Visibility good tonight and Thursday.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds over north portion and gentle to moderate variable winds over south portion. Fair over south, mostly cloudy over north portion tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	73	94	New Orleans	75	84
Chicago	58	82	New York	71	91
Denver	55	76	Norfolk	69	85
Kansas City	65	83	Philadelphia	69	90
Los Angeles	62	78	St. Louis	69	82
Miami	78	85	San Francisco	54	81
Minneapolis	47	73	Washington	68	87

A—6:30 a. m.; D. S. T.; September 17, 1941.
B—Maximum for previous twenty-four hours.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 9:04 p. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Thursday, 9:36 a. m.; height 9.0 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:41 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

IF IT'S KNITTED — IT'S NEW!
That rising pleasing sound you hear is the click of knitting needles throughout the land! It's the newest click of fashion—dresses, suits, jacket costumes that look hand-knit, or are frankly jersey-knit, smooth and suave. And never within our fashion memory have knits been so interesting in variety of stitch, in variety of style, in appeal of color! Come and see for yourself—you'll change any wardrobe plans you've already made, to include at least one of our New Knits!
Just a few examples sketched—many one-of-a-kinds in our collection, but sizes from 12 to 41 included in the group:
A. Sponge knit compose suit, the top in solid color, the skirt diagonal knit. $19.95
B. Cordette-knit classic, with striped knit dickey. $29.95
C. Jersey-knit, with self-fringing outlining collar and shoulders. $19.95
D. Jacquard-stitched knit in young, high-necked style of rabbit hair and angora. $25.00
E. Birdseye-knit smoothie, button front style. $22.95
F. Tweed-knit suit, heavy and firm texture, two-toned heather-mixture check. $22.95
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Soft curls that can be brushed to shining perfection, cut and contoured to the most flattering lines. That's the coiffure college girls love. A joy to own because it cuts down on hair-fussing time.

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SPECIAL! SAVE $2.50
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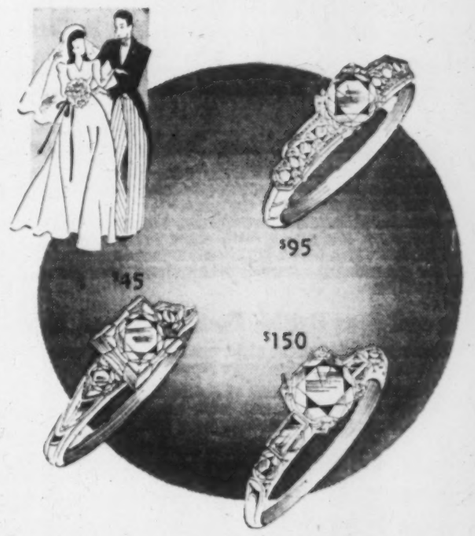


Glamorous Diamonds

IN DRAMATIC NEW SEASON SETTINGS
PRICED TO APPEAL TO EVERY PURSE

Our designers have outdone themselves this season to present one of the most novel and beautiful collections of diamond solitaires in years. Make your selection now in Jordan's Diamond Salon—secure in the confidence that your solitaire, at whatever price you pay—is a worthy value, an investment in beauty, a fitting symbol of one of life's great moments.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Solitaire in 14 kt. Yellow Gold with two accenting matched cut diamonds..... **$45**

Solitaire with Accenting Diamonds in 14 karat white gold with eight accenting diamonds. $9.50 initial Budget Payment..... **$95**

Large Diamond in Platinum enhanced by two round and two baguette cut diamonds. $15 initial Budget Payment..... **$150**

THE DIAMOND JEWELRY SALON—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Gigantic Quabbin Reservoir Lets Loose a Half-Billion Gallons of Water

Some Quincy Taverns Worse Than Barrooms, Report Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 17—The well-regulated, carefully supervised, orderly liquor traffic which this city's voters were asked by liquor dealers to favor in the elections of 1936, 1938 and 1940 has deteriorated into arrests for drunkenness equal to almost one-half of all the arrests made by Quincy police this year, seven local temperance groups informed Mayor Thomas S. Burgin today.

Declaring that many of the taverns of today are far worse than some of the old barrooms they succeeded, that liquor is being sold to minors in violation of the law, and that liquor traffic had virtually "got out of control," the organizations insisted that all further temporizing with liquor law violators be ended.

Swift and assured action is necessary, they stated, in order that national defense efforts be protected against liquor lawlessness.

Has Strong Backing

The organizations petitioning the Mayor, the Licensing Board, the Fire Department, Police and the Quincy Public Ledger, were the Council for Alcohol Education, Finnish Temperance Society, International Order of Good Templars, Youth's Temperance Council, Wollaston W. C. T. U., Quincy No-License Movement and the Quincy W. C. T. U.

The petition stated: "The time for tender tactics with the liquor situation in Quincy is long past. The time for decisive, effective action is not only due, it is long overdue. The fundamental purpose of the liquor law is not to allow certain men to sell intoxicants in order to profit financially, but to promote orderly control of the sale of alcoholic beverages and thus to encourage temperance."

Made Their Own Survey

This fundamental purpose, the petition said, is being completely thwarted in Quincy. The licensed privilege of selling liquors, it continued, should be suspended when conditions repugnant to the people and contrary to law and order exist.

The organizations made their own survey of liquor conditions before proffering their condemnation of the traffic. They found lax enforcement of the law, defiance of public opinion, disregard for the well-being of Quincy's citizens, and lack of adequate supervision. Yet voters in agreeing to a return of the liquor traffic, they argued, were given to understand that they were voting for orderly supervision of liquor sales and not the return of the barroom pestilence.

"More than 40 per cent of all the arrests now made by Quincy police," the petitioners estimated, "are for intoxication alone."

Despite high-sounding phrases given by liquor distributors to allay the fears of the public that liquor law violations would continue, the temperance groups find "no reasons to assume that any improvements have been effected."

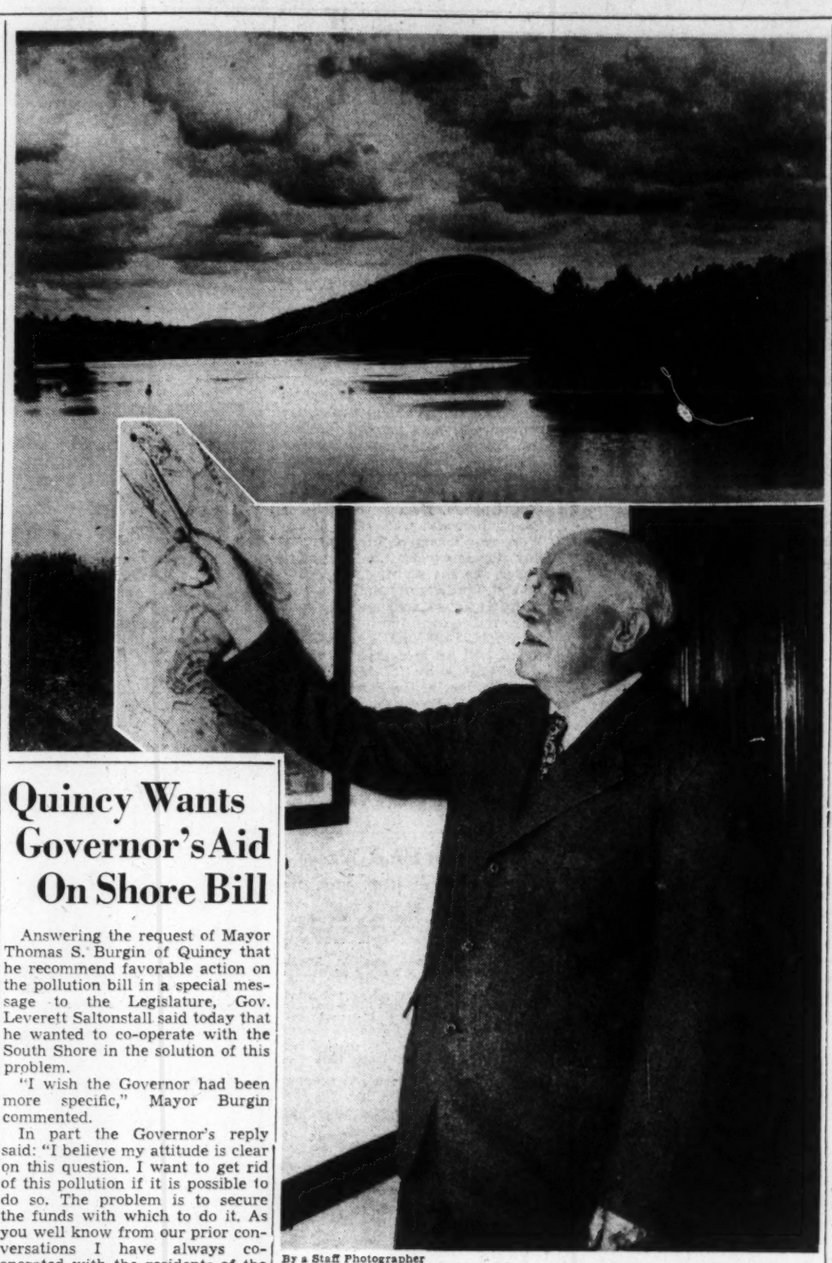
Liquor dealers were roundly rebuked by the State only a short time ago for making "flagrant misstatements, performing acts of gross impropriety and taking advantage of patriotic impulses of their patrons."

Governors Urge Visual Exhibits On National Defense

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP)—Increased use of visual exhibits to stimulate a united understanding of national defense is urged by Governors or their representatives from ten northeastern States.

After witnessing a national defense exhibit at the Eastern States Exposition, the Governors' group said yesterday in a letter to President Roosevelt that, in addition to the press and radio, "a dramatic exhibit of the things that must be done to defend America is needed."

Signing the letter were the Governors of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island and the representatives of the Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware Governors.



By a Staff Photographer

The Quabbin Reservoir Goes Into Action

Above—A general view of the $65,000,000 Quabbin Reservoir, which is now supplying 500,000,000 gallons of water daily to 1,500,000 Metropolitan Boston residents.

Below—Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman of the Metropolitan District Water Commission, who today opened the valves and sent the first of these waters on their way toward the Wachusett Reservoir, from which Boston is supplied.

Quincy Wants Governor's Aid On Shore Bill

Answering the request of Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy that he recommend favorable action on the pollution bill in a special message to the Legislature, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall said today that he wanted to co-operate with the South Shore in the solution of this problem.

"I wish the Governor had been more specific," Mayor Burgin commented.

In part the Governor's reply said: "I believe my attitude is clear on this question. I want to get rid of this pollution if it is possible to do so. The problem is to secure the funds with which to do it. As you well know from our prior conversations I have always co-operated with the residents of the South Shore in seeking to eliminate these unhealthy conditions. I shall continue to do so."

Application was made in August for Federal funds through the Emergency Public Works Commission and there is now pending before the Legislature another bill concerning the same subject. This bill if passed would permit the State to go ahead without Federal assistance.

A $25,000 Check 'Kicks Off' Drive Of Salvation Army

The annual maintainance appeal of the Salvation Army was opened last night at the "Kick-Off" meeting, when J. Willard Hayden, President of the Charles Hayden Foundation, presented a check for $25,000 toward the goal of $200,000 to William G. O'Hare, Executive Secretary of the Boston Welfare Department, who is directing the campaign.

The presentation was made following a conference dinner in Brown Hall, where an outline was made of the work before the 2,000 workers in Boston and neighboring communities.

Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly commended that more of the people of Boston be acquainted with the services and needs of the Salvation Army, and know that the organization is 54 per cent self-supporting.

Flanders Slated To Talk Tonight

Ralph E. Flanders, Administrator of Machine Tool Priorities in the Office of Production Management at Washington, will open the program of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants for the coming year when he speaks at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building tonight.

He will speak on "Defense and Industrial Mobilization."

Hultman Presses on Lever To Relieve Shortage in Boston

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST BOYLSTON, Mass., Sept. 17—A 500,000,000-gallon torrent of drinking water, freed from the gigantic Quabbin Reservoir here this morning, surged down upon Boston today and into the faucets of 1,511,667 men and women who might otherwise be facing the worst State drought since 1930.

Paucity of rain and snow, continuing in Massachusetts with slight interruption since Jan. 1, had brought on Boston an "acute" water shortage, draining the Wachusett Reservoir to 17 feet, the Metropolitan District Commission pointed out today.

And Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman of the Water Supply Commission, who fought for the project against those who insisted it was a $65,000,000 white elephant, felt today he was having the last laugh.

Completed in 1939

Quabbin, declared to be by far the largest man-made reservoir of drinking water in the world, was completed in 1939. It made provision for 415,000,000,000 gallons of water, spread over 39 square miles. It displaced four major towns and parts of six others, uprooting at least 7,000 persons from their homes.

With a huge network of earthworks, dams, tunnels, and concrete walls, engineers siphoned off the waters of one river—the Ware—and blocked those of a second—the Swift. They constructed a 25-mile aquaduct to the Wachusett reservoir, and $11,000,000 terminal and reservoir apparatus in Weston.

Today for the first time the gigantic project is being put to practical use. Every day for about a month, approximately 500,000,000 gallons of water will be drained off into Wachusett until its levels are normal once more.

"Normal" for the Wachusett reservoir is 395 feet above sea level; 350 feet is as low as it could ever go in safety. Yesterday the water was 366.82 feet above sea level.

In 1930, when Boston and vicinity was watching lawns go dry and yellow for lack of water, when use of the garden hose was forbidden, when even household water was restricted, the Wachusett level was 356 feet.

Metropolitan Area

The 20 cities and towns which comprise the Metropolitan area noramlly use 1,455,000,000 gallons a day, M. D. C. figures show. This makes little dent in a reservoir which, in the case of Wachusett, principal water source, holds 67,000,000,000 gallons; or, in the case of Quabbin, which holds (at present) 90,000,000,000 gallons.

But when rivers are drained from lack of rainfall and the supply is not being replenished, drought conditions set in. Since January, Massachusetts "precipitation"—snow, rain, hail, etc—has with little interruption been an inch or more below normal, the Weather Bureau reports.

Here is the Bureau's table, to date, expressed in inches:

Month	Precipitation	Normal
Jan. (1941) ..	3.14	3.70
Feb.	2.14	3.43
March	2.37	3.92
April	1.37	3.58
May	2.69	3.28
June	3.98	3.60
July	4.30	3.50
Aug.	3.03	3.71

In June and July the precipitation was slightly above normal, but the cumulative effect of the drought in other months more than counterbalances its influence, according to the Weather Bureau.

Defense Work in New England

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—New War Department contract awards include these to New England companies:

Caspar Ranger Construction Company, Holyoke, Mass., extension of building at Springfield, Mass., Armory, $140,000.

Edward P. Breen, Minot, Mass., construction of roads, drainage, concrete wall and concrete steps at Fort Standish, Mass., $42,489.

John McCourt and John P. Condon Corporation, Watertown, Mass., construction of roads, drainage, concrete wall and concrete steps at Forts Strong, Andrews and Warren, Mass., $211,797.

Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company, Millis, Mass., 20,000 pairs of boots, $149,000.

R. P. Hazzard Company, Augusta, Maine, 12,000 pairs of boots, $94,800.

Field & Flint Co., Brockton, Mass., 4,820 pairs of boots, $52,538.

Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, 343,750 safety razors, $48,090.

Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn., 130,000 canteen cups, $41,860.

Northland Ski Manufacturing Company, Laconia, N. H., 32,776 pairs of poles, $68,829.

Granite State Knitting Company, Nashua, N. H., 48,000 pairs of wool gloves, $39,360.

Shelton Hosiery Mills, Shelton, Conn., 420,000 pairs of wool socks, $103,950.

Sulloway Hosiery Mills, Franklin, N. H., 500,000 pairs of wool socks, $119,500.

T. W. Cunningham, Inc., Winchester, Mass., construction of chapels and temporary buildings at Bangor, Maine, airport, $73,765.

'Glamour' Uniforms Urged for Mail Carriers

Asides at the Postmasters' Convention

Brighter, more resplendent uniforms for mailmen are advocated by Mrs. Mary H. Martin, Postmaster, Helena, Ga. Blue trousers, while shirts with red emblems on the sleeves would add glamour to this too-commonly accepted service, she believes. State representative of third and fourth-class postoffices in the Peach State, Mrs. Martin says she hopes her State will do something about her suggestion.

Miss Olive McCoy, Postmaster at Grove City, Pa., is a woman of strong and long convictions. For one thing, she has been militantly campaigning for years for greater representation by women among the officers of the Postmasters' Association. Another, as she told the convention yesterday at the opening session, she had worked 40 years for a living and for the Democratic Party. The 2,500 delegates in the convention hall at the Hotel Statler applauded. They added more when Michael J. O'Rourke, National President and Postmaster at Beverly Hills, Calif., asked, "Is Senator Hatch in the House." The Hatch Act was intended as a checkrein on political activity by Federal employees.

Delegates are wondering what Boston's Postmaster Peter F. Tague will do with the 25-pound cheese presented him by the Wisconsin delegation.

Philip J. Gallagher, Woburn, Mass., Postmaster, who is expected to succeed Mr. O'Rourke as President of the organization, was Mayor of Woburn in 1930. An attorney, he was appointed Postmaster in 1934 when Woburn was only a second-class postoffice. Within four months, he said, Woburn became a first-class postoffice.

Not many postmasters at the convention appear to have had more than nine years' service in the Postmaster-General's Department.

A delegate from the Deep South was admiring the accent of a Massachusetts acquaintance. "Ah do hope ah can remembah it," she said, "so ah can tell the folks back home about it."

Many a son of the other 47 States who is now a confirmed Bostonian is taking the opportunity presented by the convention to get a line on what is going on back home. Postmasters of the home town are easy to find. They stick together on the floor of the convention hall much in the same way delegates to a nominating convention do.

There is some talk of Postmaster Albert Goldman of New York succeeding Phil Gallagher as First Vice-President of the Postmasters' Association. Mr. Goldman heads the largest postoffice in the world. The New York postal district yields 10 per cent of the Postoffice Department's annual $800,000,000 revenue. Another mentioned for First Vice-President is James Conrad, Scranton, Pa., Postmaster.

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SHOE SHOP
ZERO PARK STREET

TANIA
Black suede
Black &
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$8.95

Once you feel the glorious fit and comfort of **Ground Grippers** you'll never be without them. The soft, pliable leathers bend right with your foot muscles, as nature intended. Try on one of the smart, new Fall styles today.

Other Styles $7.50 to $11.00

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the amazing new Foundations and Girdles that LIFT upward naturally, MOVE with your muscles, and encourage balanced POSTURE.

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Girdles, Sizes 26 to 34, $10, $12.50, $13.50
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Cora Chandler's
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Foundations—Lingerie—Dresses—Hats

KENmore 1340-1341

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Quality
guaranteed because of our known integrity

Style
assured by our constant contact with fashion centers and our knowledge of customer wants.
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A complete stock available

EASTERN MINK

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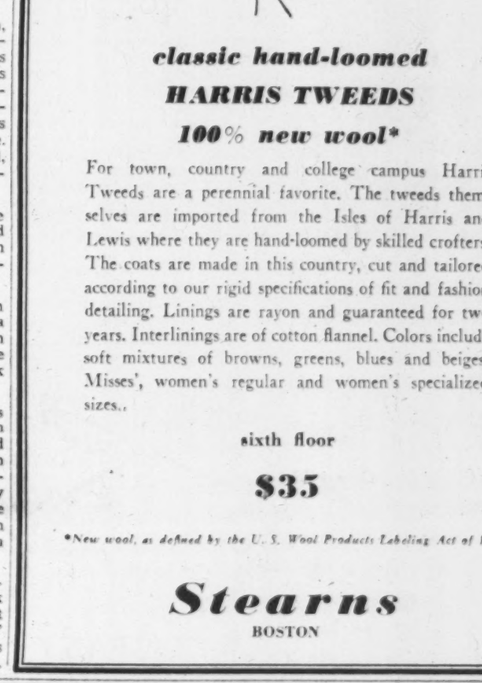
Now located in new and spacious quarters at 657 Boylston Street, Boston



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HARRIS TWEEDS
*100% new wool**

For town, country and college campus Harris Tweeds are a perennial favorite. The tweeds themselves are imported from the Isles of Harris and Lewis where they are hand-loomed by skilled crofters. The coats are made in this country, cut and tailored according to our rigid specifications of fit and fashion detailing. Linings are rayon and guaranteed for two years. Interlinings are of cotton flannel. Colors include soft mixtures of browns, greens, blues and beiges. Misses', women's regular and women's specialized sizes.

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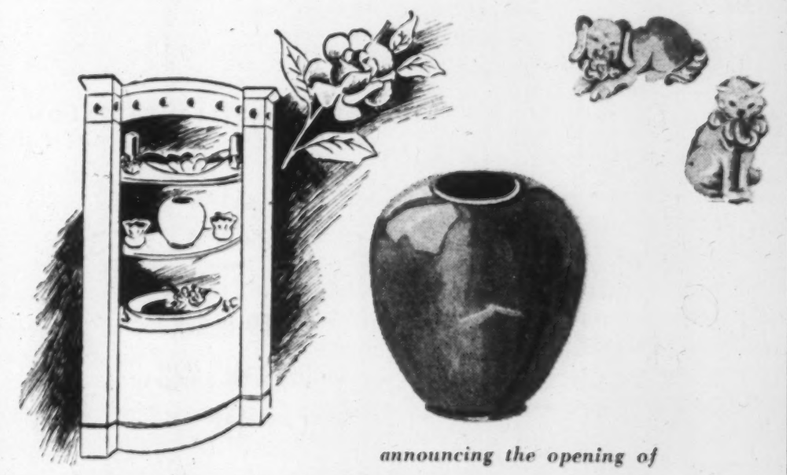
*New wool, as defined by the U. S. Wool Products Labeling Act of 1939.

Stearns
BOSTON



announcing the opening of

Camellia Corner

where potteries and decorative accessories for the home are assembled in color combinations of camellia pink and cloud gray.

Breath-taking loveliness in merchandise made exclusively for us and at surprisingly low prices . . . duotone pottery in plates, bowls, vases and miniature figures . . . cork-back place mats with an original water color camellia design after the Chinese manner with pink or gray hand-made linen napkins to match . . . hand-painted trays . . . hand-made and hand-decorated camellia candles . . . coral bowls . . . and artistic hand-made table linens. We invite you to come in and feast your eyes.

just outside the gift rooms, seventh floor

Stearns
BOSTON

New England Farmers Having Their Problem in Getting Adequate Supplies

Even Chicken Feed Is Affected By Changes Wrought by War

Chicken feed? Smile when you say that.

New England chicken feed comes from the four corners of the earth. Coconut and cotton seed oil come by ship from Africa and South America. Jute for the containers to bag the feed come from India and the Far East.

That is, they did—when there were ships. Now, even a chicken knows the meaning of ersatz.

Take dried milk. That used to be one of the 25 or more different items that went into the making of cattle feed. Dried milk is being exported in huge quantities now to England. The price is up, and the Eastern States Farmers Exchange has had to scratch around for a substitute.

Its research department had been experimenting on that very thing and fortunately had a substitute ready for the emergency.

Knows There's War

Yes, the New England farmer knows there's a war on. He has felt it in rising prices of his supplies. He is conscious of it more pleasantly in better prices for his products.

Milk, for instance, is bringing a better price than it has for years, generally speaking. Eggs are up, and poultry is bringing a better price.

But that's only half the story. It doesn't mean that the farmer is on easy street. The black cloud on his horizon is farm labor! It's higher, and not only that—it's scarce.

Industry is competing with the farmer, for labor, as Kenneth Hinshaw, Publicity Director of the Exchange, put it, and so far industry has outbid the farmer. It may be a problem that the Government will have to step into, he believes, if it expects the farmer to carry out his program for increased food production. It can't be done, the Exchange official pointed out, without sufficient labor—and that labor has fallen for the lure of factory pay and factory hours.

Then there's another thing—a new problem that the average New England farmer hasn't had to meet before. He may have to pay an income tax!

Not Easy to Figure

A farmer's income isn't an easy thing to figure. So much of farm income is made up of intangibles. The distinction between capital and profit is not a simple thing to determine, and many farmers, if they are to render an accurate account of their business, will have to hire a bookkeeper to keep the daily record.

Along with the Government, the Eastern States Farmers Exchange is urging the farmers not to hoard, but to keep on hand an extra supply. The Massachusetts Farm Bureau recently proposed to Washington that New England farmers be required to stock up at least one month's supply. Mr. Hinshaw applauded the idea. Even ten days' supply, he said, would be helpful in meeting any emergency.

The possibility of transportation tie-up is the reason back of rainy-day preparation. Up to now, the farmer with a constant stream of supplies available has had no reason to keep any great amount of stores on hand.

A boon to the farmer in these times is his co-operative organization, the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. Some 25 years ago, the farmers of this territory found themselves forced to buy at retail the supplies they had to use in producing crops which they had to sell mostly at wholesale.

They decided that by getting together, they could meet the problem. Today the Exchange has 91,000 members, and purchases farm supplies valued at about $24,000,000 a year, according to Mr. Hinshaw's estimate for 1941.

Purchases for 1940 were valued at $21,600,000, and this was $1,600,000 more than in 1939. Quentin Reynolds, General Manager of the Exchange, in his annual report, told farmers that their co-operative had made a net saving for them of $660,000, and that two-thirds of that amount, or $440,000, will be returned to the patrons in the 1940 patronage dividend.

Josephine Ripley

Robert B. Kolshun

This Little Chick Has a Tale to Tell

It's a story of wars and ships and chicken feed that he is chirping out to his sympathetic listener. Since the war, he says, his formula hasn't been the same—all those things that used to come from Africa and South America and India they've had to find substitutes for. It's all right, of course, he's getting enough to eat, only a fellow likes to speak his mind once in a while.

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:30 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor by recording.
6:45 p. m.—Music for a Summer Evening.
7:00 p. m.—International Morse Code Practice (for advanced students and beginners). (15.13mc-11.73mc)
8:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor by recording.
8:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good-Will program.

WBOS (11.87mc)

5:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; classical orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Rhythmic Melodies; "Jazz Socktett."
7:00 p. m.—News in English; Closing Stocks; WBOS Sports Page; We Present.
8:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; "Entr'acte"; Dick Rogers's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Classical Concert.
10:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Viennese Ensemble; Rumba band; "Two Men and a Girl."
11:00 p. m.—News in English; Jack Dalton, Singing Cowboy; Hemisphere Revue.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Thursday, Sept. 18
12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

4:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79 and 15.35 mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
6:30 p. m.—WRUL (6.04 and 11.73 mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast by record.
8:15 p. m.—WRUL (15.13 and 11.73 mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast by record.

Women Take Their Fling At War Game

Women took their fling at army maneuvers today when 140 members of the Women's Defense Corps of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety stepped on the starter at noon for a 100-mile overnight convoy trip from Boston to Gardner.

With their own field kitchen, manned by the Mobile Canteen Unit, the convoy consisting of 40 cars will bivouac along the way to eat under field conditions.

Starting from the Worcester Turnpike at Hammond Street, the convoy will pass through Wellesley, Sherborn, Ashland, Boylston Center, Northboro, Princeton, Westminster and Gardner, returning by way of Leominster, Sterling, Clinton, Northboro, Nobscot, Saxonville, and Cochituate to the Worcester Turnpike, breaking convoy tomorrow at the Hammond Street starting point.

Capt. Emily Saltonstall, daughter of the Governor, will operate a two-way radio to direct the motor transport. Col. Natalie Hays Hammond will be in charge of operations, assisted by Col. Alice Laughlin, Maj. Phyllis Connard and Maj. Margaret McSweeney.

Capt. Deborah Verry, women's golf champion of Massachusetts, will supervise the maneuvers, assisted by Capt. Gertrude Wallace. The mobile canteen will be operated by eight women under Capt. Ruth Baker.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—5:58 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.83 meg., 25.2 m.
Berlin—7:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.
London—7:05 p. m.—War Commentary GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Moscow—8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—8:30 p. m.—Music; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—J. B. Priestley: "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—9:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—"Democracy Marches." Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Moscow—10:30 p. m.—English Period. RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Berlin—10:45 p. m.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.
Rome—11:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19 m., 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Verdi: Second, Third and Fourth Acts of "Il Trovatore." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Berlin—11:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Nova Chao

Radcliffe College student, who will act as a Chinese sandwich girl for the "Whirl of Fire," mammoth fireworks production to be held at Braves Field, Boston, this Friday and Saturday evenings (Sept. 19 and 20), under the auspices of United China Relief of Boston, 1 Court Street.

Phone Company Official Is Named

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17 (AP)—Allerton F. Brooks of Meriden, whom the Southern New England Telephone Company hired 30 years ago as an engineer's assistant, today was named its President. He assumes his new post Dec. 1 when Harry C. Knight, whom he will succeed, retires.

The Board of Directors, at their meeting here, also chose Elmer P. Bradley of Pamaquid, Maine, who joined the company in 1924.

New Hampshire First State To Sign Fisheries Compact

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 17—Although New Hampshire has the shortest coastline of any Atlantic Coast State, it has become the first of the States to sign the Atlantic Marine Fisheries compact. The compact is the result of four years' work to find a means whereby Atlantic States acting under Federal authorization, can solve Coastal fishery problems. Following approval of the compact by the States, it will be necessary to obtain approval of Congress.

Political Activity

The New Hampshire political pot is steaming, although the primaries and election will not take place until next year. Gov. Robert O. Blood, a Republican, who is now serving his first term, has already announced that he will seek re-election.

From all indications the anti-Blood Republicans are more or less looking for Senate President William Cole of Derry to be their candidate. Mr. Cole has differed with the present Administration in a number of cases and in recent weeks has been spending considerable time in contacting political leaders throughout the State.

Mr. Cole is all but formally in the race against Governor Blood, his only hesitancy being based on a rumor that former Gov. Francis P. Murphy will seek to return to the Governorship and two years later seek the Senate post now held by Charles Tobey, also a Republican. The Democrats appear to be following a policy of waiting, possibly in the hope that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan may seek office.

Many prominent Democrats would welcome Mr. Sullivan's name anywhere on the ticket, especially for the Senate or Governorship, and therefore would prefer to let Mr. Sullivan make up his mind first. Sources close to Mr. Sullivan contend the Treasury official will remain at his present post as long as he is wanted. Senator Bridges will be a candidate for re-election, probably with the indorsement of Wendell Willkie. Both the terms of Congressman Arthur B. Jenks of Manchester and Congressman Foster Stearns of Hancock expire at the end of the 1942 session with Congressman Stearns expected to seek re-election and Congressman Jenks may retire to private life. Chester Merrow, a Republican from Ossipee, is a candidate for the Jenks post with the possibility lists for the other posts still being long and uncertain.

Defense Conference

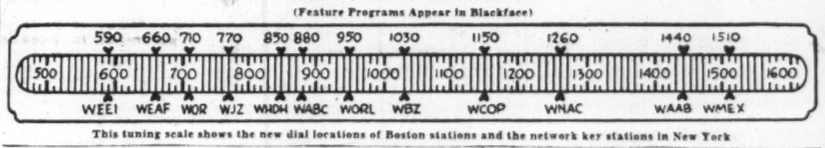
The State Defense Conference will be held here at Concord tomorrow under the auspices of the State Defense Council. The sessions will get underway at Representatives Hall in the State House at 10 o'clock with an address by Governor Blood, discussion of air raid protection, Red Cross work, fire protection, community morale, and the showing of moving pictures of civilian defense work. In the afternoon incendiary bombs and the methods of combating them will be demonstrated near the State House. Exhibits will be provided for the visitors and in the evening the dramatic revue, "You Can Defend America," will be presented.

Fire Precautions

With the approach of Fall, New Hampshire is prepared for many visitors to the foliage areas and to keep the danger of forest fires down to a minimum. The State Planning and Development Commission will put out releases covering foliage conditions so that the visitors may go into those areas where the autumnal glories are at their height. On the other hand, the State Forestry and Recreation Department, realizing that this has been a record dry Summer, is formulating plans that it hopes will keep forest fires during the season of falling leafs, down to a minimum. If the hazard becomes too great in any particular area, the forests will be closed. The forest fire look-out posts will be kept open as long as any danger remains.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the new dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00 News for Women	'Orphans of Divorce": sk.	"Against the Storm"	Red Sox-Cleveland base-	Sports and music
3:15 Tenor soloist	Honeymoon Hill": sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	ball game	Sports and music
3:30 News; Sketchbook	John's Other Wife": sk.	"The Guiding Light"	Red Sox-Cleveland base-	Sports and music
3:45 "Home Planning"	Just Plain Bill": sketch	"Vic and Sade": sketch	ball game	Sports and music
4:00 Scattergood Baines	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Red Sox-Cleveland base-	The Town Parade
4:15 "Accent on Music"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": serial	ball game	The Town Parade
4:30 Around the Hub	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": drama	Red Sox-Cleveland base-	John Kiley, organ
4:45 Studio talk	Maneuvers; News	"Young Widder Brown"	ball game	Comic Page Club
5:00 "Mary Marlin"	Ireene Wicker, stories	"Home of the Brave"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	Tony Pastor's Orchestra	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills"	Adventure Stories	"We, the Abbotts"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Ben Bernie	"Wings on Watch"	"Jack Armstrong"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 Edwin C. Hill: news	News: music; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Dinner music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:30 News Review	Sports Digest; Music	Musical Rendezvous	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45 "The World Today"	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sports results
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": comedy sk.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	"About Today": drama
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	Mr. Keen: sketch	News of the World	"Fu Manchu": sketch	Five Star News
7:30 Kay Thompson's	Midweek Function	Sonny Dunham's Orch.	"The Lone Ranger": sk.	Charlie Barnett's Orch.
7:45 Festival; Orchestra	Midweek Function	Sonny Dunham's Orch.	"The Lone Ranger": sk.	"Smiley's Ranchboys"
8:00 Grand Central Station: drama	"Quiz Kids," with Joe Kelly, m. c.	"Adventures of the Thin Man": dramatic sketch	"Sizing Up the News"; Voice and organ	Attuck's Chorus
8:15 Drama, with Jean	"Manhattan at Mid-	Party": Louise Massey	"Go Get It": network	Attuck's Chorus
8:30 Hersholt; E. Davis,	night": dramatic sketch	and the Westerners	"treasure hunt"	Defense Program
8:45				"Bringing Up Parents"
9:00 "Treasury Hour":	Frontline Headlines	Eddie Cantor, Dinah	Gabriel Heatter, news	Pages From the Classical
9:15 Kate Smith; Ed-	"Meet the Band"	Shore, E. Fairchild's Or.	News Service	Album: recordings
9:30 gar Bergen; Burl	News Here and Abroad	"Mr. District Attorney":	Army maneuvers	Pages From the Classical
9:45 Ives; chorus; orch.	Ted Steele's Orchestra	dramatic sketch	Adventures in Melody	Album: recordings
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	Address, Senator Charles	Kay Kyser's College of	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15 Public Affairs	W. Tobey, N. Hampshire	Musical Knowledge	"Danger Is My Business"	Roly Roger's Orchestra
10:30 Juan Arvizu, songs	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's College of	"Pageant of Melody":	Roly Roger's Orchestra
10:45 News; Sports	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Musical Knowledge	soloist; concert orch.	"Dance Digest"
11:00 Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Sonny Dunham's Orch.	"Dance Digest"
11:15 "Master Works of	Weather; music	Local News; Weather	Talk from London	"Dance Digest"
11:30 Music": network	"Music You Want"	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Day's End" music
11:45 dance music	"Music You Want"	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Day's End" news

Thursday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc--WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Uncle Elmer	Musical Clock; News	News Comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; News	Musical Clock	George and Dixie	Headline News	
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 The World Today	Chet Gaylord, songs	News Service	"Eight Bells": music	Five Star News
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Morning Toast": music	Weather; news	"Morning Watch": talk	"Post Exchange"
8:30 "Rowdy Revue"	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	"Post Exchange"
8:45 "Rowdy Revue"	Toast: popular music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Farm and Home News
9:00 Hits and Encores	News; Talk; Music	News and Rhythm	News Service	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15 Popular program	Breakfast Club	Food News	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30 "590 Presents"	Breakfast Club	Concert Internationale	"The Merry-Go-Round"	"Your Morning Pick-
9:45 Hymn Recital	Shopping Talk	"Musical Roundup"	"Choir Loft": organ	Up": orchestra
10:00 K. Norris drama	"Musical Millwheel"	"Bess Johnson"	New England Cupboard	Studio Speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	News; Music	"Ellen Randolph"	Government report	"Handy Andy"
10:30 "Stepmother": sk.	"Famous Fathers"	"Bachelor's Children"	Singing Strings	"Shopping With You"
10:45 WEEI Food Fair	Prescott Presents	"Road of Life"	Poultry talk	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	Home Forum: talk	"Story of Mary Marlin"	News comment	String Orchestra
11:15 Man I Married	Church in the Wildwood	"Pepper Young's Family"	Ruth Moss, interviews	"Letter-Quest"
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	"Two Men and a Girl"	"The Goldbergs"	Melody Strings	"Homespun Harmonies"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Music	"David Harum": sketch	News Reporter	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; Talk; Music	Organ recital	John B. Hughes, News	"Rhythm Revue"
12:15 "Big Sister": sketch	Treasury quiz	Musical Roundup	Agriculture talk	"Rhythm Revue"
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	"Italian Melodies"	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: news; farm com-	Musical Roundup	"Italian Melodies"	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	ment; orchestra	News Service	"We Are Always Young"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Serial drama	N. E. Agricultural News.	"As the Twig Is Bent"	"Government Girl"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 'Right to Happiness'	"What's on the Air"	Marjorie Mills: house-	"Front Page Farrell"	"Words and Music"
1:45 "Road of Life"	News; Weather	hold talk	"I'll Find My Way"	Johnny Andrews, songs
2:00 Serial drama	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	"Light of the World"	Cedric Foster, News	Bernard Levitow's Orch.
2:15 Serial drama	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	"The Mystery Man"	Sports Comments	Alexander Wesley, tenor
2:30 Peter Wiley	"Into the Light": drama	"Valiant Lady": drama	"Don Artiste": music	Concert Orchestra
2:45 "Kate Hopkins": sk.	"Midstream": sketch	"Grimm's Daughter"	Baseball Interviews	News Service
3:00 Melody Matinee	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	Red Sox-Cleveland base-	Sports and music
3:15 Popular vocalist	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	ball game	Sports and music
3:30 News; Sketchbook	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	Red Sox-Cleveland base-	Sports and music
3:45 Network talk	"Just Plain Bill":	"Vic and Sade": comedy	ball game	Sports and music
4:00 "In Your Defense"	Legion convention	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Red Sox-Cleveland base-	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 "In Your Defense"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"	ball game	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 Army maneuvers	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Red Sox-Cleveland base-	"Consolaire"
4:45 Around the Hub	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	ball game	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 "Mary Marlin": sk.	Ireene Wicker story	"Home of the Brave"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	From A to Z in Novelty	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills": sk.	Adventure Stories	"We, the Abbotts"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Ben Bernie	"Wings on Watch"	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News comment	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:15 Music; talk	Dinner music	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Studio talk
6:30 News comment	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45 The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sports results
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Five Star News
7:15 Lanny Ross, songs	"Mr. Keen": sketch	News of the World	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Who's News"
7:30 "Maudie's Diary":	Cugat Rumba Revue	"Confidentially Yours"	Sonny Dunham's Orch.	Russian Cathedral Choir
7:45 dramatic sketch	Cugat Rumba Revue	Concert Miniatures	"Inside of Sports"	"Fireside Time"
8:00 'Death Valley Days'	"This Is Judy Jones,"	Frank Morgan; guests;	Dave Elman's "Contact"	"Castles in the Air"
8:15 'Death Valley Days'	comedy sketch	M. Willson's Orchestra.	personal column	"Castles in the Air"
8:30 "Adventure Romance";	"Ricardo's Rhapsodies"	The Aldrich Family:	"Two Years of War,"	Civilian Defense Program
8:45 soloists; orchestra	"Ricardo's Rhapsodies"	dramatic sketch	L. W. Brockington	Piano recital
9:00 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	Gwen Williams, songs	Music Hall: Connie Boswell, Don Ameche, Jerry	"For Your Information"	"Pages From the Classical Album": records
9:15	Talk, Norman Thomas	Lester, Music Maids,	News Service	
9:30 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	News Here and Abroad	guests, orchestra	"Sinfonietta": orchestra	"Pages From the Classical Album": records
9:45	Ted Steele's Orchestra		"Sinfonietta": orchestra	
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	Legion: Frank C. Walker,	Rudy Vallee Show: John	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15 Professor Quiz:	Postmaster-General	Barrymore; guests	Network program	Roly Rogers' Orchestra
10:30 questions; answers	"Ahead of Headlines"	'Good Neighbors': drama	"The Great Gunna"	Roly Rogers' Orchestra
10:45 News; Sports	"Story Dramas"	and music; speaker	comedy drama	"Dance Digest"
11:00 Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Sonny Dunham's Orch.	"Dance Digest"
11:15 "Master Works of	Weather; Music You	Local news; Weather	Talk from Berlin	"Dance Digest"
11:30 Music": network	Want	Ozzie Caswell's Orch.	Dick Jergen's Orchestra.	"Day's End": music
11:45 Dance music	Music You Want	Ozzie Caswell's Orch.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Day's End"; news

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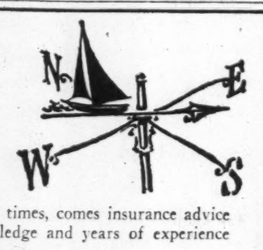

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Kansas City Strike Blackout Ended by Fast Police Action

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 (AP)—Swift official action today checked an unheralded power strike which blacked out this City of 400,000 persons for four hours.

Police seized six men involved in what Mayor John B. Gage called an outlaw strike against the Kansas City Power & Light Company. A battalion of the recently organized Missouri Home Guard was mobilized by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and another was ordered to stand alert. Neither was called into action immediately.

Albert F. Wright, Representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, American Federation of Labor, was arrested at a power plant by order of Police Chief Harold Anderson. He was released on bond.

Chief Anderson said charges of sabotage or malicious mischief would be sought against the other five men arrested—all striking employees.

A police detail headed by Mayor Gage and Chief Anderson ejected some 25 strikers from the Northeast Power Station. Current poured back through the lines as nonstrikers went back to work under police protection.

Jurisdictional Dispute

The strike grew out of a jurisdictional dispute between the A. F. of L. Union and the Independent Union of Utility Employees, and the company.

Chief Anderson questioned Mr. Wright sharply after the Union representative was brought before him.

"Did you realize all the hazards to the public involved, such as lightless hospitals and stoppage of the City's water supply?" the Police Chief asked.

"No, I didn't realize about all that," Mr. Wright replied.

"You're un-American and this is the first strike I ever heard of where there was not a moment of notice," Chief Anderson told him.

"If you didn't like the Mediation Board decision you should have given at least a 24-hour notice. I think you and the Union have lost all public sympathy by this act."

The National Defense Mediation Board ruled Sept. 16 in Washington that the inter-union dispute came within the jurisdiction of the Labor Board and the United States Court of Appeals.

Four strikers were seized at the Northeast Plant while they were attempting to eject another employee. J. A. Keither, Station Manager, said governor arms had been removed from four of the five massive turbines. They were found later after Mr. Keith had set machinists to making new arms.

A fifth man was arrested at another plant.

Ten tons of steel burned to waste at the plant of the Union Wire Rope Corporation, working exclusively on defense orders, because moving machinery was stopped by the power break. The company is producing cables for submarine nets, balloon anchor chains, catapult ropes, and mine-carrying ropes.

The huge Lake City Ordnance Plant, recently completed, resumed operations after a forced shutdown during the blackout. It manufactures small arms for the Army.

Big furnaces of molten steel cooled at the Sheffield Steel plant, largest industrial user of electricity in the City. Officials said three days would be required to resume normal operations.

Pickets remained a block away from the Northeast Plant and made no demonstration as police escorted nonstriking employees to work.

"We are not trying to stop them," said B. J. Owen, Vice-President of a union local. "But if they do go in we regard them as scabs. What the Union wants in this strike is recognition."

A power company official said 40 men were keeping the Northeast Plant in operation. Ordinarily 270 men work there.

Washington — The National Defense Mediation Board considered a labor dispute which has halted work at 30 "captive" coal mines and awaited a reply from striking Congress of Industrial Organizations United Mine Workers to the Board's suggestion that the mines be reopened immediately.

Clinton, Pa.—A sitdown strike at a by-products plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation ended after operations in several other steel mills had been hampered.

The sit-down began Sept. 16 during a union dues-collecting drive. About 300 coke oven operators and maintenance men were reported to have idled at their posts, declaring they would not work with non-union men.

Hazelton, Pa.—An unusual intra-union dispute continued to hold up mining operations in the Eastern Pennsylvania hard coal fields, with more than 20,000 C. I. O. United Mine Workers idle in protest to increases in union dues and assessments. Union members in District 1 are protesting an increased national assessment, and those in District 7 are protesting both the assessment and an increase in district dues.

New York — Government operation of 10 ships tied up by striking members of the Seafarers International Union (A. F. of L.) will be considered only "as a last resort," according to Capt. Ranville Conway, District Commissioner of the Federal Maritime Commission.

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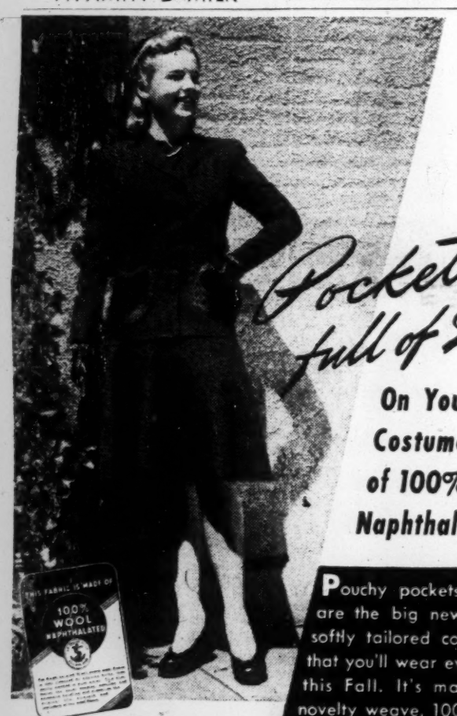

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U. S. and Britain Reshuffle Ship Routes for Best Results

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—A gradual reallocation of world shipping routes by American and British shipping authorities to insure the greatest utilization of existing Anglo-American-Allied tonnage is responsible for a number of important moves in Washington and London recently.

Acting in the belief that an improved available shipping would be equivalent to the addition of a large number of extra ships, Anglo-American officals are now shuffling trade routes to eliminate duplication of effort and to make sure that each country and each ship is moving its cargoes most efficiently.

This process, which began in earnest after the French Navy and merchant marine were eliminated from the scene, has already produced a great saving in time and effort and has removed a considerable amount of strain from Great Britain's heavily taxed commercial fleet, according to shipping officials here.

Revision Proposed

Shipping circles point out, however, that Anglo-American efforts to make every ship count to the utmost are still seriously handicapped by the United States Neutrality Act, which prevents American merchant ships from entering the vital waters off the British Isles and from carrying munitions or implements of war to belligerents.

It has been suggested that, if complete repeal of the Neutrality Act is not feasible at this time, a partial revision be made which would permit American vessels to carry war supplies to and from such important Empire defense centers as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada and British India. This partial revision would not affect the ban on American shipping in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean war zones.

British Vessels Freed

A major victory for greater freedom on the part of American shipping and one which it is believed will contribute measurably to the British war effort is this week's ruling of Attorney General Francis Biddle that the term United Kingdom, as used in the Neutrality Act, applies only to England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. This means that American freighters may now carry British-bound war material to such Empire localities as Burma, Hong Kong, the Port of Suez, Newfoundland, British Malaya, including Singapore, and British possessions in East and West Africa.

The immediate result of this ruling, according to interpertation here, will be to enable American ships to supply militarily these Empire outposts, thus freeing additional British vessels for use in the critical Battle of the Atlantic and for the provisioning of British troops in the Mediterranean area.

The ability to send war supplies directly to Singapore and Rangoon in Burma is expected to speed the process of arming Britain's Far Eastern forces and those of China.

Recent word that Norwegian shipping authorities, operating from London and New York, had decided to remove a large number of Norwegian vessels from other routes and throw them into the Battle of the Atlantic is a continuation of a process which has seen more and more Norwegian vessels brought onto routes directly supplying the British Isles.

President Parries Many Questions of Press

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—For reasons of military secrecy, or political caution, or both, President Roosevelt is answering fewer and fewer questions at his press conferences.

Eight pertinent and topical queries were passed over by the President at his latest meeting with correspondents, and this midweek conference was typical of Mr. Roosevelt's increasing tendency to discretion and silence.

Tuesday afternoon's conference was, if anything, briefer than usual, but during the familiar question-and-answer—or perhaps more accurately the question-and-no-answer—period, the President would offer no news, no views, and sometimes no response on these subjects:

1. Under the new "capture or destroy" policy of the Navy throughout the areas of American defensive waters, will prompt announcement be made in the future of sinkings of American merchantmen?

Mr. Roosevelt was not sure that they would be. Couldn't say definitely one way or the other. It would depend on circumstances. There could be no information given out which would be of value to the enemy.

Conflict at Sea

2. What if there were encounters between American warships and Axis raiders?

Same answer. Future events would have to decide. The naval and military situation would be a factor. Nothing could be said now.

3. Will the Red Sea, in which one American ship has been sunk and another damaged, constitute part of Amercan defensive waters?

No news on that, and this is one of the President's frequently used conversational devices to turn specific questions aside.

4. Does the Government know whether an Axis raider is operating in the South Pacific?

No news on that.

5. Is the United States establishing a defense outpost in Labrador, as Mr. Roosevelt hinted in his radiocast Sept. 11?

No news on that.

Arming of Merchantmen

6. Does the President believe that arming of American merchantmen a desirable or necessary means of protecting commerce on the high seas?

The President didn't believe one way or the other for the record.

7. Does the President expect to recommend to Congress any changes in or repeal of the Neutrality Act?

No news on that.

8. What does the President think of the tax bill?

The President isn't ready or willing to express his thoughts.

The White House press conferences continue to be valuable in both a positive and negative way and often Mr. Roosevelt's unwillingness to answer explicitly or at all is recognized as no personal whim but one of the costs of the emergency. The conferences still are productive but not as productive as they once were.

No 'Politics' Now, President's Appeal

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 17

President Roosevelt objected yesterday to linking party politics with the foreign policy of the Administration.

He was asked at a press conference whether Democrats would support in the primaries Republicans who back the foreign policy.

Why draw party questions into this picture of danger to the United States at this time? the Chief executive asked with some heat.

He said his words applied to everyone, regardless of whether the people doing the dragging were on Capitol Hill, in the Executive branch of the Government, on the radio, connected with newspapers or were candidates for office.

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British Place Rings of Guns To Protect Cities From Blitz

LONDON, Sept. 17 (BPS) — Concentric rings of new and heavier antiaircraft guns have been placed around this City and now extend far outside the limits of the metropolis in preparation for a possible resumption of the German air blitz. Similar defense plans have been extended to other vital cities in the British Isles.

According to British experts, walls of exploding steel will greet Nazi raiders during their forays in a volume and with an accuracy that will exceed anything yet known in antiaircraft defense. They believe that there is little likelihood of a repetition of last year's long-drawn Battle of Britain.

Factories are turning out these heavy-caliber guns at a rapid rate. Although Nazi raids this summer diminished almost to the vanishing point, these new guns, in conjunction with searchlights of higher penetrative power and aided by new mechanical and electrical devices, already are accounting for an increasingly higher percentage of enemy raiders.

Must Stay at Ceiling

Because these guns blast their shells far higher into the skies than previous models, they force bombers to keep close to the maximum ceiling at which they are capable of flying, with the consequence of greatly reducing the possibility of landing bombs anywhere near the target area.

In addition to these defense preparations, members of the Home Guard have been volunteering for service in a special corps to work secret antiraid mechanisms. Sixteen hundred technicians are required for this work, several hundreds of whom are undergoing the necessary training. According to a War Office announcement, Liverpool is to be the first British City to be equipped with these new antiraid mechanisms.

Prepare for Victims

Meanwhile, local authorities in Britain have been preparing facilities to care for blitz victims who have been rendered homeless. In London, a network of 180 first-line rest centers and 160 reserve centers, designed to accommodate 40,000 homeless persons a night, is being rapidly brought to completion.

Each of these centers has blast-proof walls 14 inches thick, specially reinforced overhead protection, and a gas-proof hall. Beds, hot baths and meals can be obtained without charge and the designers say that under emergency conditions as many as 200 persons could be accommodated in each center for a full week without any need for outside help.

Incoming Ships Jam Harbor of New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—New York harbor was jammed with ships yesterday.

A procession of 104 vessels—53 of them British, Dutch and Norwegian—arrived in the 36 hours from Sunday midnight to noon yesterday, and harbor officials said that not in years had they seen so many in port at one time. The majority were tankers but a number were whaling ships.

Military Fashion Note

Wide World

Uniform for Canadian Women's Army Corps

New service uniform of the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the greatcoat that goes with it. Style and serviceability are combined in the smart barathea uniform (left). Beech brown shoulder straps set off the khaki barathea. The tunic, cut on the new "long torso" lines, is fitted without a belt; the six-gore skirt combines style with ease of motion. The military cut of the greatcoat (right) does double duty for style and warmth. The greatcoat is half-belted at the back, and its wide collar can button close to the neck for warmth. Beech brown shoulder straps contrast with the khaki, while brass buttons and slashed pockets add to its general smartness. Photo passed by Canadian censor.

Design of Women's Uniform Accepted by Canadian Board

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (CP)—The Defense Minister, Col. James L. Ralston, has announced that the design of a service uniform for the Canadian Women's Army Corps has been officially approved.

Designed by a Canadian couturier working under Defense Headquarters instructions, the final model was selected after several submissions had been made and, the best points of each chosen and co-ordinated in one, the Minister said. It was approved for serviceability and its neat, smart appearance by a committee of prominent Canadian women.

The uniform is made of khaki barathea and several innovations give it distinctive Canadian lines "so that from the tip of their cap to their shining brown Oxfords the C. W. A. C. will have a uniform that is both attractive and serviceable."

Uniforms will be issued at the completion of training courses. In the meantime C. W. A. C. members will be allowed to wear the uniforms they already had in connection with voluntary corps, and will be given a red C. W. A. C. armband.

Broad Peak on Cap

The cap is quite different from that worn by women doing similar service in the British Army. It sheers up from a broad peak, then streamlines downward at the back providing room for tucked-in curls. At the back is an arrangement styled after the French Army "kepi" that can be folded down for wet or cold weather.

The fitted jacket, cut on long lines, is similar to that of an Army officer but has no belt. It has brass buttons and shoulder straps of dark beech brown to contrast with the khaki. They are buttoned pockets of the "bellows" type on each side and one breast pocket on the left.

The skirt has a swing effect and is made with six gores. Regulations provide that it is to be 15 inches from the floor.

Army Ties Worn

Brown moccasin-style Oxfords, khaki lisle hosiery and matching brown gloves are worn. The shirt buttons to the neck with a soft, attached collar, and is of fine khaki broadcloth. Dark Brown Army ties will be worn.

The khaki melton-cloth great-coat is fitted with half-belt at the back. Buttons are regulation brass, and pockets are slashed in military style. A wide collar and wide lapels will button close.

The raincoat is raglan style with full belt and is made of fawn-colored cloth, wind and waterproof. Brown rubbers and overshoes will be issued and other woolen accessories, pullover, and wool scarf.

In addition to the issue of clothing each girl will receive an allowance to buy underclothing.

Badge designs for the C. W. A. C. have not yet been approved but Colonel Ralston said a decision will be reached shortly.

160 Women Report

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (CP)—Some 160 women reported Sept. 15 throughout Canada at the various military districts for service with the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, it is learned at headquarters.

Having passed their preliminary examination and their applications being in order, they will take their final test before the Army examining boards and will report to duty at once, an official said.

Until uniforms are available, the young women will wear armbands to show they are officially a part of the Army. They will serve in various capacities including drivers, stenographers, waitresses in officers' messes, according to the needs of the districts in which they are chosen.

About 150 others have already reported for duty throughout the Dominion, officials said.

Growers Are Split Over Wheat Penalty

HAYS, Kan. (AP)—Wheat growers who indorse the Federal AAA program organized the progressive agriculturists of Kansas in opposition to an Eastern Kansas group which is fighting the 49 cents a bushel penalty on excess grain.

"If the Government had not stepped in when it did we would be getting 25 cents a bushel for wheat instead of 95," E. J. Mahoney of Dorrance, told delegates. He was elected president of the group.

Canada Reports on Idle Tools

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 (CP)—More than 80 per cent of Canada's machine tools are not working at full capacity, according to a preliminary report issued yesterday by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association on the basis of a nation-wide survey of the country's wartime industrial activity.

The report, one of seven being compiled from 5,283 questionnaire forms returned to the Association by industrial plants across the Dominion, says Canada has a total of 61,000 machine tools of which 51,000 at present have a cumulative daily idleness of 700,000 hours.

In another preliminary report, the Association says Canada has a total of 5,283 industrial plants, of which 2,041 are at present engaged directly, indirectly, or both, in war production. Both reports have been sent to the Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawa.

In connection with machine tool idleness, an Association official said: "It is not suggested that all these idle hours can be used, because of technical difficulties, age of machines, location and labor supply. But the report reveals the availability of equipment and indicates extensive sub-contracting possibilities."

Lawes Elected to Head Boy Rangers of America

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP) — Lewis E. Lawes, retired Warden of Sing Sing Prison, has a new job.

He was elected yesterday Executive President of the Boy Rangers of America, a philanthropic organization in which many prominent persons, including former President Hoover and former Governor of New York Alfred E. Smith, are interested.

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The finest worsteds . . . exacting tailoring . . . expert styling—not one but *all three* are guaranteed you in Morse Wolverines. Thousands of satisfied wearers insist they're the greatest dollar for dollar values in America. Come and see the finer, smarter 1941 Wolverines just arrived for Fall. Colors, styles, models and sizes for everyone.
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Make finer quality a "must" this Fall and be satisfied for all times.
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The largest range of sizes in New England. No longer need you be told you are hard to fit. Sizes 1 to 12½. Widths AAAAA to EEEEE.
Solby Bayes
126 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
Opposite Park Street Church

Japan's Press Keeps Up Pro-Nazi Barrage

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP)—As Emporer Hirohito presided at a luncheon in the Imperial Palace today for 20 of the Japanese Navy's ranking Admirals, who generally are inclined toward avoiding war with the United States, certain sections of the Rightist press kept up a pro-Nazi barrage.

Current negotiations with the United States were turned adroitly against Free China by an editorial in the Foreign Office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser.

The American Government is seeking an adjustment of relations in the Pacific, the p aper declared, but this policy cannot be applied freely because Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chungking Government of China, "will not play ball."

The United States is now "in the awkward position of having set up the Chungking Frankenstein" which is proving an obstacle to agreement with Japan, the editorial added.

[The United States is committed to a policy of aid to China in the war against Japan. Japanese spokesmen have declared that any American-Japanese accord must be at the expense of Chungking. There have been no indications from Washington that any agreement contrary to China's interests will be made.]

General Chiang, the Times and Advertiser continued, is trying to force his will on the American people.

Meanwhile, Rightist elements opposing abandonment of Japan's ties with the Rome-Berlin Axis or its expansion program in Southern Asia continued their campaign.

The Tohokai, Nationalist Party, headed by Seigo Nakano, announced it would sponsor a great rally Sept. 27 in one of Tokyo's largest baseball parks to celebrate the first anniversary of the Treaty of Berlin, allying Japan with the Axis.

The Tohokai, which has assailed reported attempts of the Government to come to terms with the United States, is virtually the only active political party in Japan, since last year's dissolution of the old-line parties in the Fascist-like "new national structure."

The occasion for the Imperial luncheon was understood to be the return to Tokyo of Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, who has been shifted from command of the Empire's No. 1 naval base at Yokosuka, near Tokyo.

'Alluring Gestures'

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (AP)—A Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch from Tokyo quoted one of Japan's influential commentators as warning his countrymen that the United States and Britain are "making alluring gestures toward Japan simply because they cannot afford to have a two-ocean fight on their hands."

The commentator, Soho Tokutomi, writing in the newspaper Nichi Nichi, declared "these appeasement tactics simply are masking the real policy of stopping Japan's advance southward."

Havas, French news agency, reported from Tokyo that "the expected announcement of a Japanese-American agreement has been delayed because some difficulties have arisen." Havas said this was due to issues raised at the eleventh hour by Washington and expressed belief these "bear particularly on the American attitude toward the French-Japanese agreement for the joint defense of French Indo-China."

Scotland Yard Uncovers Serious Food Racketeering

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Evening Standard, published by Britain's Minister of Supply, Lord Beaverbrook, today reported "astonishing discoveries" by Scotland Yard and Food Ministry authorities investigating operations of "Black Market" food racketeers.

The Food Ministry declined immediate comment.

For one thing, the Standard said, the "Black Market" operators obtained "substantial supplies" of maple syrup which had been sent to England to be issued only to Canadian troops.

The racketeers, the Standard said, have been able to "obtain many hundreds of tons and tens of thousands of cases of the most valuable foodstuffs" — including stocks built up to provide for an invasion reserve.

The authorities, the Standard said, have discovered the channels through which the illegal supplies reached purchasers, and are considering what action to take against them.

New Outbreaks On Latin Border

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 17 (AP)—Diplomatic quarters viewed reports of new outbreaks in the Peruvian-Ecuadorean border conflict as raising new and more serious complications in efforts by the United States, Argentina and Brazil to bring a peaceful settlement.

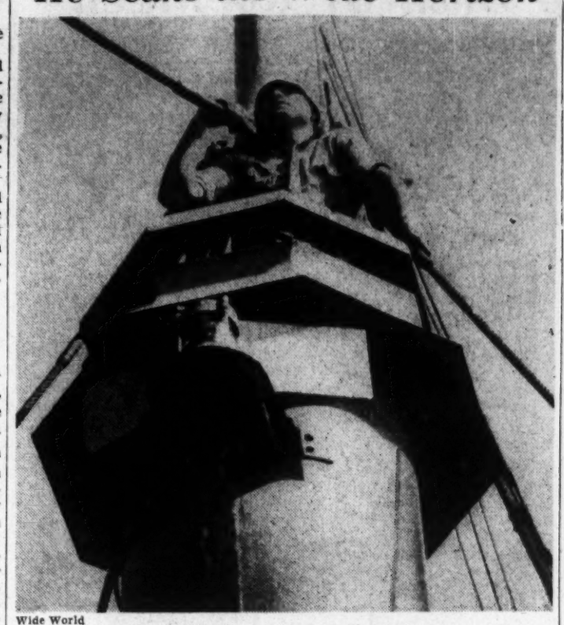
The Government itself was silent. The Chamber of Deputies held a secret session which was understood to be connected with the border situation.

Peru accused Ecuador today of violating the truce which ended their undeclared border war July 31 and said Peruvian planes had been "forced to attack" points where Ecuador allegedly was concentrating troops for "further aggression."

[The Ecuadorean Government said last night that Peruvian planes had attacked the town of Tenguel on the Gulf of Guayaquil, killing three persons, and declared Peruvian gunboats had bombarded the port of Tendales for 20 minutes.]

A Peruvian Foreign Office communiqué asserted Ecuador had taken advantage of the truce to reorganize its army and invade the zone occupied by Peru.

He Scans the Wide Horizon



Wide World

Lookout Aboard a U. S. Mine Sweeper

This man's job is to keep a sharp eye focused on American defense waters for floating mines or Axis raiders, surface or undersea.

Japanese Tie Up U. S. Fuel Oil Ship

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Japanese-controlled customs authorities today prevented the sailing for Manila of the 6,750-ton American freighter Zoella Lykes carrying 2,000 barrels of fuel oil originally consigned to a Japanese firm here.

Authorities charged there were irregularities in the cargo manifest, and were reported demanding the unloading of the oil. Recent embargo revisions prohibited Americans selling such oil to the Japanese here, hence the shippers had instructed the captain to take the oil to Manila.

An explosion in the offices of the Japanese-organized and operated Central China Telecommunications Company in the Cathay Hotel today interrupted the company's world-wide services. Company officials expressed belief it was a time bomb but said no one was injured.

Japan's Role in Indo-China Found Nearing Full Control

MANILA, Sept. 17 (AP)—Japanese control of French Indo-China has reached a point where the French colony is well on the road to becoming a Japanese preserve, according to travelers arriving here.

In the six weeks since the first Japanese Army contingents landed at Saigon for the alleged purpose of blocking British aggressive plans, the Japanese have abrogated powers of virtually every government office and stamped their influence throughout the economic functions of the country, these sources reported today.

Recent developments marking Japanese control, they said, included:

1. The French commercial air line is restricted to carrying Japanese, French nationals who have obtained permits from the Hanoi Government, and foreign consular representatives who have notified the Japanese delegation before purchasing their tickets.

2. The Camranh Bay area, where the French were developing a great naval base, is closed to all travelers by land or air.

3. The Government is considering a proposal to prohibit the issuance of land grants to all foreigners except Japanese.

4. Following word from a high Japanese official, a Government order banned newspaper reports concerning the arrival of Japanese troops in Indo-China and their movements in the colony.

5. Travelers seeking to go overland to Thailand have been instructed to notify the Japanese military as well as French immigration officials.

Persons arriving here said no additional Japanese troops had reached Saigon in three weeks, but supplies still were flowing in by freighter.

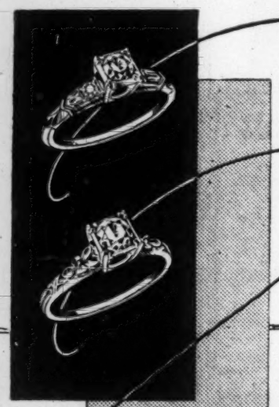
At the same time, reports from Bangkok indicated Trailand was stiffening resistance against alleged Japanese efforts to conclude the same kind of agreement as enabled Japan to put in military forces and establish bases in Indo-China.

Traffic Ticket 'Fixing' In Detroit to End

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 17 (AP) — "Fixing" of traffic tickets soon will be a thing of the past in this motor capital.

City Council has indicated it will approve an ordinance transferring control of traffic tickets from the Police Department to the Controller's office and requiring a record for formal court disposition for each ticket issued.

The ordinance provides for a fine of $100 or 90 days in jail for attempts to "fix" or falsely dispose of a ticket.



"Bouquet"

An "Orange Blossom" ring by Traub

Significant are these diamonds... Significant for the sentiment they express . . . for the value they represent. Exquisitely set in "Bouquet" mountings — designed exclusively for Smith Patterson's by Traub.

Pictured above is a beautiful stone in a square mounting with two side diamonds. The setting is of 14K white gold, the band of 14K yellow gold $85

Sketches enlarged slightly

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E. O. BARTELS COMPANY

Established 1891

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

LIKE ALL GOOD THINGS

FINE CLOTHES COST A BIT MORE AT THE START BUT A LOT LESS IN THE LONG RUN

Not only will you be buying more wisely and economically when you buy good clothes but you'll find that the EXTRA satisfaction and the extra pleasure is proportionately far greater than the little additional expense. You'll be pleased, too, at the complete assortment of modern styles for young men.

Starting at $25

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the new DE LUCA DEBS are smarter than ever

You'll love the Fall versions of our De Luca Debs. They are even more flattering than before - - - and you can still get them at the same modest price - - - in spite of their expensive styling.

A. *Black suede pump with rayon grosgrain.*
B. *Suede and calf spectator in brown or black.*
C. *Square toe suede stepin in black or brown.*

$8.95

Thayer McNeil

47 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON and Wellesley Square

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Tremont at Temple Place, Boston

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FOR FIGURE FLATTERY

Attention, you who wish to appear taller, more slim! Such new and flattering lines as these are beautifully adapted to your figure. The model we sketch is of black rayon crepe, braid trimmed for additional newness 39.95

Other gowns for women, 25.00 to 85.00

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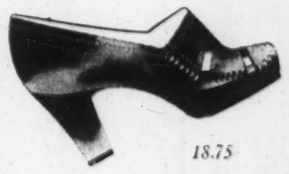

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"Translux"—city stepin, dramatically screened with cable-stitched cross-bars. Snug and easy in elasticized suede, on Delman's famous wall last.

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NEW FALL Dresses AND Sportswear arriving daily All moderately priced

Always a well-chosen collection of Dresses and Accessories, including

Millinery Girdles
Bags House Coats
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Here's SMART COMFORT FOR ACTIVE FEET

THRIFT $8.95

Flexible CANTILEVERS

Worn by Thousands of Women!

- Neat flattering shoe . . . grand for walking, shopping and street wear.
- ★ Glove-like flexibility
- ★ Contoured innersole forms comforting cradle with lateral support at the instep.
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3rd Floor Between West St. and Temple Pl. Boston, Mass.

New Store in Providence at 290 Westminster Street 304, Third Floor, Lapham Bldg.

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80.00

Specially priced for September

Featuring: Mink • Silver Fox White Fox • Sheared Beaver Persian Lamb • Natural Skunk

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New coiffures for the Fall Season
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DRESSES
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The Fall Spotlight's *on* YOU . . .
make the most of yourself
It's an exciting season . . for never have our fashion shops presented a lovelier array of the best American designs . . never have we exulted more over the glowing new-season colors . . . never felt more pleasure than we feel right now in having ready for Miss and Mrs. American Lady . . all thats new and news . . all that's good in fabric and fashion . . all that will keep you well dressed for any occasion.
We're excited about our collections, yes, but you'll feel that same excitement when you come here to select your fall wardrobe.
Buy clothing at $10 or more on our Extended Charge Account. Pay 1/3 each month.
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Rhode Island's Largest Department Store
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adorned bolero coat
Arresting new fashion that accentuates your individuality and chic. Gleaming Mink highlights the collar, bolero front and cuffs. Matador braid scrawled over the bolero heightens the two-piece jacket dress illusion. 100% wool Pacific fabric in black, blue, aqua, brown, green.
$119
Second Floor

Antiques: A Roll-Top Desk by Roentgen

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New York

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has acquired a handsome roll-top desk by David Roentgen, (1743-1807) individualistic German cabinetmaker who sold his work to noblemen all over Europe. The desk can be seen in Gallery J-10 where it is placed with other furniture of its period, after having occupied for a week a prominent position in the entrance hall of the Museum.

The "China Trade" exhibition, current at the Museum through the summer, contains another desk by Roentgen, or "David" as contemporaries called him, but that is a loan.

The new acquisition, purchased from Mrs. Henry Walters' collection, is the only piece by this ébéniste owned by the Metropolitan.

The desk is signed with the maker's monogram, inlaid beneath the keyhole escutcheon. This is an unusual distinction, as Roentgen seldom signed his pieces, presumably because their style was unique, and it was unnecessary to identify them. The piece is attributed to about 1775 to 1780.

It illustrates admirably Roentgen's particular genius, which lay in construction, workmanship, and the art of marquetry. The body is of pine and oak. Burled oak bordered with tulipwood makes the undecorated panels of the top, and the legs. Fields of marquetry panels are sycamore banded with tulipwood, and into this are set tiny pieces of satinwood, boxwood, white mahogany, and ebony, in such a manner as to form pictures of Chinese subjects.

Occasional green coloring appears in the inlay and on the fluted columns, suggesting that such details originally may have been brighter and more numerous. The writing compartment is mahogany, moldings are brass, while chiseled gold-covered bronze mounts accent the design. The desk is perfectly fresh and unworn in appearance, possibly because Roentgen devised ways of his own to give lasting luster to woods.

Moreover, this ingenious man invented his own type of marquetry. Shadows were commonly burned, engraved, or tinted by means of smoke or wax, but he produced shadows by color gradations in the tiny mosaic inlays.

Figures are freely and gracefully drawn, and scenes are full of animation. Who prepared the cartoons is not known.

Count François de Salverte, in his volume, "Les Ebénistes du XVIIIe Siècle," says a mural painter of distinction, Janvier Zick, frequently was cartoonist for Roentgen's marquetries, but it has not been possible to attribute these pseudo-Chinese scenes to any one man. We know, however, that enthusiasm for chinoiserie was then sweeping all Europe.

Metropolitan Museum of Art

An Example of Roentgen's Skill

A recent acquisition by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, is a roll-top desk by the German cabinetmaker David Roentgen (1743-1807). His work was popular throughout Europe, and royalty of France, Germany, and Russia were his patrons. Elaborate marquetry was one of its distinctions and in this example that art is applied to Chinese subjects. Inset shows Roentgen's signature inlaid just below the escutcheon of the front drawer.

David's father, Abraham Roentgen, was also a cabinetmaker, but in early years he joined the Moravian sect and ultimately turned over his business to his son. David at once allied himself with a clock maker and designer of mechanical curiosities named Pierre Kintzing (1746-1816) and together they fashioned amazing locks and springs. The present desk, for instance, has a lock in its lower drawer which causes the side panels to spring forward. Pressure on a concealed spring permits the front half of each drawer to swing outward, disclosing three secret drawers. Goethe in his novel, "Wilhelm Meister," refers to Roentgen's "ingenious desks in which at one pull all kinds of springs and latches come into play."

He established his business on a great scale for that period, employing over a hundred artisans. Local patronage was too restricted for such an output, so he traveled with van loads of furniture in search of distant markets.

He won the patronage of Queen Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI, for whom he made many pieces, among them a colossal secretary for the King, which has disappeared. Similar pieces, however, done for Frederick the Great and Frederick William II were preserved in German and Austrian Museums. One secretary has a clock tower by Kintzing. Roentgen traveled also to Russia, where Catherine the Great so much admired his work that she paid for it in excess of his bills, and then threw in gifts.

Roentgen lost all property in the French Revolution. For years he had kept a showroom in Paris and was a member of the Paris Guild of Ebénistes, but his place was wrecked and his property confiscated. When French armies entered Germany, they passed through his home town, Neuwied, near Coblentz, and pillaged that great establishement.

"David" belonged to no school; he was an individualist. As a designer he often lacks taste, having a predisposition for heavy, disproportioned forms. He had nothing of French subtlety and style. Nevertheless, as a craftsman, as the perfect executor of complex constructions, he has no rival. And he was a master worker in marquetry.

Museum Note

Los Angeles

Examples of crafts of South American Indians not before represented in its collections, are being shown in the Indian Gallery of the Los Angeles County Museum. The articles are chiefly silversmithing and weaving, mostly the handiwork of Araucanian tribes, descendants of the valiant Chilean race which was overcome by early Spanish invaders only after fierce conflicts.

The newly acquired pieces of silverwork are typical examples, characterized by dull-finished, smooth surfaces with little ornamentation, long-jointed segments forming articles such as bracelets and breast plates.

Also in this gift of William Fenton are numerous items of Bolivian silver of preconquest type. An Araucanian rug of the 1800s, with deep pile and barbaric coloring is a welcome loan for this showing.

Girls Below Par As Tire Changers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Sept. 17 (AP)—If women could change tires and handle grease guns Utah might not have started its 30-day voluntary "curfew" on gasoline sales from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m..

But they can't, says Clifford W. Wall, Executive Secretary of the Utah Association of Petroleum Retailers, so the ban is on, with 90 per cent of the State's station operators pledging co-operation.

Mr. Wall said that two Salt Lake City stations and some in southern Utah had experimented for a few days with girl attendants as a means of solving a reported labor shortage caused by military service and defense job openings.

"These dealers found the girls were efficient and decorative in the front end of the stations—that is in dispensing gasoline—but they weren't worth their salt in such jobs as washing and greasing, changing oil and repairing tires," he said.

Utah's night closing came after a survey made by the Association as a means of reducing overhead and meeting the reported shortage of help.

Radio College Gives Courses To 40,020 'Students' in Ohio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Since 1934 Ohio State University has taken college work to 40,020 Ohioans and others by means of its own radio station, WOSU.

That number of individuals have been enrolled in the 73 non-credit courses offered in the Radio Junior College, not counting many casual listeners who did not formally enroll.

Most of the "students" are Ohioans, but the radio college also has its regular listeners in Canada and in all States adjoining Ohio.

A course in poultry husbandry had the largest single enrollment, running into the thousands, but languages—French and Spanish—have been most consistently popular over the five-year period. As many as 900 have been enrolled in a single French course.

Offerings run the gamut of music, social sciences, home economics, literature, natural sciences, agriculture, arts, and crafts.

Is the work effective? Here's one answer:

An instructor radiocast a course from the classroom. At the close he gave an examination to both classroom and radio listeners—so arranged that answers would not be found readily in textbooks. The radio class made higher marks than the resident class.

And do the listeners appreciate the work? Here's an answer to that question:

A Spanish instructor casually mentioned one day that delay in sending out supplementary materials was caused by a temporary shortage of postage funds. It was an explanation, not an appeal. But the next day brought hundreds of pieces of mail, enclosing stamps. One listener sent five dollars to pay for some of those who couldn't afford to send their postage.

Current spring-quarter offerings include two courses in music, one in homemaking, one in conversational Spanish, and one in English called "The Living Language."

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence
for *Distinguished* ACTION
Florsheim
SERVICE *Shoes*

The Sassy
If you are a woman with work to do (and who isn't these days?), FLORSHEIM low-heel Brogies are as indispensable as your charm, as tireless as your own boundless energy. Your choice of soft black suede or hand-stained Custom tan calfskin.

The Esquire

10.75 Pair
Women's Shoe Store—Street Floor

If the **Article or Service** you are seeking is not in this issue call
GASPEE 7610
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The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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Brown— for topflight fashion in **FUR COATS**

Sketched: Sheared Beaver, $495
BROWN . . . rich, warm, glowing tone, becoming to most every woman. A shade that is smart for daytime or evening. See our brilliant collection of brown furs assembled just for YOU!
Other Fashionable BROWN Furs—
Northern Sable-Blended Muskrat $198
Sable-Dyed Russian Squirrel . . $298
Safari Alaska-Dyed Seal $395
Sable-Dyed Skunk $350
Jackets of Sable-Dyed Squirrel $139
Jackets of Fisher-Dyed Fitch . . $395
Ask about our Ten-Payment Plan. No carrying charge. Storage Without Charge Until November First.
Fur Shop—Second Floor

Pickford Exclusive Millinery
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Accessories
5 WAYLAND SQ., PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Opening
Our Fall Collection of
Hats and Accessories
are exclusive and smart

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290 Westminster Street
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Providence, R. I.
Presents the Newest in
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Dresses—Coats—Suits
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Vitality
Smarter because they fit better!
Enjoy undreamed-of foot comfort combined with thrilling style in Sterling's famous Vitality shoes. Tremendous stocks. Sizes 2 to 11, AAAAA to EEE. Balanced lasts that are a joy to wear. $6.75
Sterling's
BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE

We Carry FULLERTON DYED FURS as advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.
THE PREFERRED COAT FOR 1941
Persian Lamb
Black $375.00 up. Grey $425.00 up
Beautifully styled for women of distinction
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SPAULDING & RIEDEL
INCORPORATED
476 Boylston Street, Boston KEN. 8870

Men's Suits and Overcoats
Made to Order by an Expert Tailor
Choose your woolen from our new materials, showing the latest weaves and colors. All work carefully done and skillfully fitted. $40 UP
REMODELING
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Latest Style Formal Clothes for Hire
Our Tuxedos, Cutaways and Full Dress Suits are all in correct style. A full line of accessories, also.
LONDON TAILORING CO.
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See our Fall Selection of
KNIT-TEX TOPCOATS
Worsted-Tex and Wearlong Suits
Stetson Hats—Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks—Mansco Underwear

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A block of glass ice, with your watch's face buried inside it. Cool time—with a 7-jewel movement—watch sketched $19.75.
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BOSTON

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BOSTON, MASS.
NOW THE SMARTEST WOMEN
Skip thru busy hours

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RHYTHM STEP "Shoppers"
$7.75
No wonder these "Shoppers" started out "on the run" as soon as they arrived! Adorable low-heeled suedes and leathers with all the snap and zip of cute little high-heeled fashions! And besides their low-heeled ease, Rhythm Step "Shoppers" have a triple, buoyant "lift"—for heel, arch and ball of the foot! Making every step feel freer, lighter!

Make the 3-Step Test—in light new Rhythm Step "Shoppers." See how weightless Rhythm Treads give you a thrilling new walking sensation, with your first three steps!
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Watches *for* Christmas
Stocks now are complete
HAMILTON MOVADO WALTHAM
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A. A. SCHULTZ, Prop.
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NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

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NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
FASHION APPAREL SPECIALISTS
Ready for
FALL AND WINTER
With the Authentic Modes for Miss or Matron, Boy or Girl, Tot or Infant.

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TRY *Sanitone Cleaning*
CLEANS FRESHENS COLORS RENEWS LUSTRE
You can see and feel the difference
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Greatest Store in the Merrimack Valley
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It's
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for individual hair designing
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FIRST IN *Fashion*
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Cherry & Webb's
LOWELL
northern new england's largest specialty shop for women, misses and children

Gown? Hat? Coat? Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

10.95

YOUR NEW

MADAM CHAIRMAN HAT

For that first important meeting of your club . . . to wear with that new dress, we present this gracious hat. The brim outlined in a series of stiffened stitched leaves. We'll order it for you to match any of your costumes in fine fur felt. Millinery Salon, Street Floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

Impact of War Now Felt In Every Canadian Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—A year or even six months ago there were few obvious signs in the affairs of the Canadian people to keep them constantly aware that they lived in a nation at war. It is not so today. The actualities of the struggle make themselves felt daily in every Canadian home. And with the economic and social sacrifices there has been shown an eagerness by the people to accept the curtailments and minor hardships and in this way win a kinship with the people of Britain.

This desire to give more than has been asked has expressed itself in criticisms of the gasoline plan which places no official curb on the amount of auto fuel which may be sold, but restricts hours of sale from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. with none sold on Sundays.

"If the Royal Air Force needs gasoline why don't they ration instead of making our sacrifice a voluntary one?" Canadians are asking. The same attitude is displayed with regard to enlistment. "If men are needed why does the Government not conscript them for service?" is the query voiced by scores of citizens young and old.

In the face of higher living costs and a sharp curtailment in the sale of certain consumers' goods Canadians have shown themselves ready and eager to co-operate. The recent figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which showed that the living index for Canada had increased 1.4 to 111.9 between June 1 and July 2 only confirmed something that every housewife knew from her marketing experience. In the food group the index jumped from 112.5 to 116.6 between the two dates. Vegetables, meat, and eggs all showed sharp increases. The cost of living index at the outbreak of war stood at 100.8.

Bonuses Based on Cost

Bonuses are now being granted on the basis of these figures in industries where the workers feel that wages are out of line with the increased living expenses. The procedure is for the employees to petition the Department of Labor. Where bonuses are paid voluntarily by employers, and this is happening in many cases, it is recommended by the Department that payment should be made on the basis of 25 cents per week per worker for every point the index rises above the level at the beginning of the war.

The gasoline situation is serious, Canadians were recently warned by the Oil Controller, G. R. Cottrelle, "Everyone must get out of their minds the idea that there are ample supplies of gasoline in Canada," he said.

The problem is one of transportation with the tankers normally used in costal service to supply Canada now being needed to maintain a steady flow of supply to Great Britain. More tankers have been sunk, said the Controller, and the situation is a grave one. Reports that the restricted hours of sale are not resulting in the desired saving persist and it is rumored that rationing of gasoline will not be long in coming.

In the meantime the curb on sales is having a marked effect on the social and business life of the Nation. Where Canadians were accustomed to point their car to the country or to spend the week end at a summer resort now they look closer to home for their diversion. Businessmen are encouraged to form clubs in their districts so that one car instead of four may take the trip downtown in the morning.

Strain on Transit Facilities

Office and factory workers will be placed on staggered working hours under a proposal made to relieve the extra strain thrown on public transportation facilities.

Delivery of bread has been curbed to one round a day with no extra trips if a housewife forgets to fill her requirements on the first visit of the baker. Speed boats are spending the summer in the boat houses of hundreds of Canadian lakes.

Canadians are treated to the spectacle of a large oil concern taking advertising space to ask people to buy less gasoline.

Similarly Canadians are being discouraged from buying bacon. Production is down and the Dominion is hard put to fill British orders for bacon and other pork products.

By fall the ban may be off but in the meantime there is a note from the bacon board on every restaurant menu asking you to keep right on reading when you come to the part about bacon or sausages. And now silk stockings have joined the list of hard-to-get commodities.

Direct Taxes Boosted

Direct taxes, once an almost negligible item in the budget of the average Canadian, now take a permanent and important place in personal financing. For those who pay their income taxes in monthly installments the job of paying the levy on 1941 income will start next month. The last 1940 installment will be paid this month. Canadians will pay at the same rate as they have done on the 1940 impost until the end of the year when the exact tax can be computed. On July 1 the defense tax was boosted to 7 per cent for single men and women. The income tax rates for 1941 have been scaled sharply upward.

There are 470,000 men in uniform. Of these 300,000 are on active service including 220,000 in the Army, 60,000 in the Air Force, and 20,000 in the Navy. In addition the formation of the Sixth Division has been announced. More than 1,500 women will be recruited in the Women's Army Corps. Apart from those on active service are the selectees, originally called up for one month's training, later for four months and now for the duration. The steady expansion of the armed forces means that more and more homes in the Dominion are being brought in closer touch with the actual war.

Almost every day there is an announcement concerning Canadians either in the Royal Air Force or the Royal Canadian Air Force in Great Britain. Announcement of decorations, daring exploits, and casualties indicates the extent of Canadian participation in the war in the air.

More Women Employed

The labor market has felt the effect of enlistments and the draft. Industries and business employing semi-skilled workers have difficulty in finding young men. Women are being drawn to tasks which were in peacetime regarded as male jobs. Some areas were hard up for harvesters and soldiers were given leave to help on the farms. High school students, boys and girls, have been working on Ontario farms all summer because of the labor shortage.

The hum of factories engaged in the construction of war supplies is mounting daily. Munition contracts have been awarded past the $2,000,000,000 mark. From April to June, inclusive, war contracts exceeding $180,000,000 were awarded.

Canadians are being told in the most emphatic terms, the impact of the war and the war effort on their everyday lives, of the gravity and the extent of the struggle. And as the tension rises the national attitude becomes more serious, more determined in the face of a big job to be done.

Germans to Bar Ruble in Poland

LONDON, Sept. 17 (CP)—The Polish telegraphic agency reported German authorities in Eastern Poland had decreed that the Russian ruble introduced in those territories as the official currency during the Soviet occupation will be withdrawn from circulation Oct. 1.

The Polish zloty, official currency of the so-called "Government General," will be introduced into the territories.

Home Guards Cape

$55 and up

Pictured in a smartly checked tweed, straight front and bias back. Of course it's equally attractive in any of our plain materials. Have this cape made to measure in your

Choice of 500 SCOTCH TWEEDS

Tweed Coats for Fall
Also Suits, Skirts and Cape-Coats

Tailored to order for Discriminating Women

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BOXLAV *can "take" it!*

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Sturdy. Smart. Made for *action*. BOXLAV gloves, hand-stitched thru-out, of fine glacé finished skins, are made by KISLAV especially for sports, driving, and casual wear. They can "take" strenuous treatment. Wash? Wonderfully! Just douse them in warm suds **$5.00**

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39" NEW MATELASSE CREPE (Rayon) — $1.95 yard
Truly stunning fabrics that capture the style imagination. And what individuality! Regularly $2.50.

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Has a soft, comfortable "woolly effect." Will not stretch, sag or shrink. Regularly $1.00.

54" FORSTMANN FABRICS — $3.45 to $7.20 yd
—in dress, suiting, and coating weights. Very select variety of colors and black. Sponged, ready to sew.

54" LAPIN DE LAINE — $2.65 yard
A new dress-weight wool in staple colors and black . . . sponged, shrunk, ready to sew. 85% Virgin Wool—15% Rabbit Hair.

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Marcheta $7.50

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Fraternity Girl Treadeasys

Fraternity Girl Treadeasys specialize in crisp styles for keen weather. Ten to one our newest models include just the shoe you are looking for.

THE Treadeasy SHOE STORE

Near Colonial Theatre — 140 Boylston St., Boston

Burberry's Are In!

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B.

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Lae's Choice Due to Aviation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Selection recently of Lae, a coastal airline terminal, as the new Capital of the Mandated Territory of New Guinea is a testimonial to aviation's unique role in developing the island's rich gold deposits.

Rabaul, the old Capital, is being abandoned because volcanic activity has menaced the picturesque tropical community in the southwest Pacific for more than four years. It is situated on New Guinea's neighboring island of New Britain, according to a National Geographic Society bulletin.

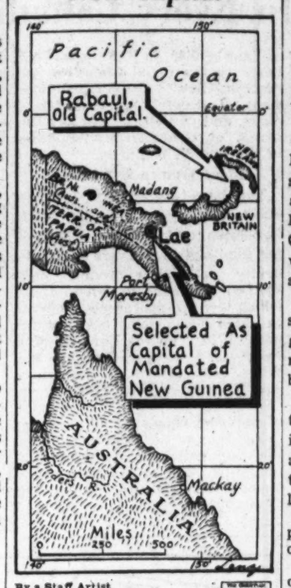
The mandated area includes the northeastern quarter of New Guinea, all of New Britain and other islands of the Bismarck Archipelago, and two islands of the Solomon group, according to the bulletin. All were German colonies before the World War. Lying just south of the Equator, they are so close to Australia that the League of Nations placed them under the supervision of that Commonwealth's Government.

Lae, at the head of a gulf on New Guinea's eastern coast, is headquarters of the aviation company which made possible the opening of the Morobe gold fields in the little-explored, mountainous interior. Before it was found that planes could be used successfully, the only way to get to the gold country was by foot through dense jungle. Thick underbrush, poisonous snakes and insects, and savage natives combined to impede the prospectors.

For nearly 15 years, however, all communication with the mining districts has been by air from Lae and Salamaua, 18 miles to the south. The latter town served as a temporary Capital after Rabaul was damaged by lava in 1937. Mining supplies, even heavy machinery, are carried by plane, and on the return trips to the coast millions of dollars worth of gold are transported annually.

It is only a half-hour flight to Lae from Wau, administrative center of the gold fields, but by the old native paths the trip takes eight days or more. Situated near the mouth of the Markham River, Lae has a natural landing field and therefore was chosen as the site of New Guinea's first coastal airdrome.

New Capital



By a Staff Artist

Change in New Guinea

Location of Lae, new Capital of Mandated Territory of New Guinea, is shown. Selection of Lae was motivated by aviation opening up New Guinea's gold fields.

Hungarians to Band Against Naziism

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 17 (CP)—Hungarian people in the United States and Canada soon will be organized into a single association to aid in the destruction of Naziism, Archduke Otto, heir apparent to the Austrian-Hungarian throne, told an audience of Winnipeg Hungarians Sept. 15.

He urged Hungarians throughout the world to insist that those who draw up the peace terms after the war incorporate Hungary as a separate nation once again. While urging pursuit of this aim, the Archduke declared it is the duty of Hungarians to be good citizens of the country in which they live.

Berlin Sees Shah 'Shipwrecked' By Allied Promises

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—The abdication of the Shah of Iran was interpreted in Wilhelmstrasse quarters today as an admission that his policy of yielding to Russian-British demands and trusting their promises has "met with shipwreck."

The German Minister at Teheran and his Legation staff are scheduled to leave today, yielding to British-Russian demands, but authorized sources said he would refuse to go unless accompanied by German women, children and elderly men.

Sweden has agreed to represent German interests in Iran.

Allied Troops Surround Iranian Capital

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 17 (AP)—Russian and British staff officers entered Teheran today as their mechanized forces surrounded the Capital.

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 17 (AP)—Iranian troops stood guard in the streets of Teheran as a precaution against disorder as British and Russian forces approached the Capital from opposite directions with the intention of occupying it some time today.

It was expected that the Russians, whose motorized advance guards were less than 30 miles north of the city yesterday, would be the first to enter.

Though officials expected no trouble, there were signs of anxiety among the native population and many persons fled to the country in automobiles and carriages loaded with baggage.

All Iranian Army planes disappeared yesterday from airports outside the city.

Reza Shah Pahlevi, who abdicated yesterday after the British and Russians had accused him of dilatory tactics in complying with the terms of the recently completed peace agreement, was reported en route to Isfahan, on the road along which the British forces advanced from the south.

His 21-year-old son, Shahpur Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, who succeeded him, and his Cabinet, which continued in office, remained in Teheran.

It had been expected originally that the British and Russian troops would enter the Capital at the same time. Soviet troops stationed at Kazvan, only 90 miles away, got an early start yesterday, however, and it was not until several hours later that the British began their march from Sulandad, 200 miles to the southwest of the city.

When it was learned that the Red Army men had reached Karaj, nearly 30 miles northwest of the Capital, an Iranian police official went to meet them to discuss conditions of the occupation.

This correspondent, who also traveled out toward Karaj to meet the Russians, found their vanguard composed of 22 heavily gunned armored cars and 30 trucks bearing 15 soldiers each—a business-like outfit.

The British-Russian decision to occupy Teheran brought to a climax an invasion Aug. 25 after Iran had failed to meet the Allies' demands for expulsion of German agents and technicians from the country.

After a brief show of resistance, the Iranian Government ordered its troops to cease fire on Aug. 28 and subsequently negotiated a peace agreement with the Allies.

Tardiness in turning over or ousting Axis nationals was among the causes of Russian-British impatience with the Shah since then.

No opposition from the Iranians was expected. The source here confirmed the Shah's abdication, but said this had no effect on the orders for occupation of Teheran, which had been pending for several days. British and Russian forces already occupy large sections of Iran in the north and south, including the oil fields.

It was stressed here that Britain and Russia both were impatient with what was called the Shah's pro-Axis inclination and efforts to delay as long as possible the ouster of German-Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian nationals and surrender of German agents to the Allies.

The British said that it had become obvious that "hidden influences were hindering our work wherever possible and were helping the Germans."

It is believed that all communications will be shut down immediately upon the arrival of the Russians.

A high police official went to meet the Russians and negotiate conditions of the occupation with the major-general leading the Red forces.

In his first interview with a foreigner, the Red commander at Karaj addressed this correspondent as "Citizen"—not "Comrade."

He inquired whether the Iranian Army was throwing up road defenses and then pointed significantly to 22 heavy-gunned armored cars and 30 trucks with 15 soldiers each in his advance detachment.

Even before the British and Russian invasion, the Shah was persona non grata to the Allies and they were in no mood to preserve an unpopular regime.

Had not the occupation of Teheran been decided upon, it was believed here that Parliament itself would have changed rulers.

Russian Agency Forecasts Social Progress in Iran

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP)—Tass, official Russian news service, reporting from Teheran the abdication of Reza Shah Pahlevi, forecast today the possibility of important political reforms, including introduction of local self-government, and reductions in taxes.

The Government newspaper Izvestia said the Russians were supporting propcsed reforms "in every way because this is a new step forward in the history of the social and political development of Iran."

"Such reforms would only strengthen the independence and state power of Iran," the paper added. "Apparently the intervention of the U. S. S. R. and Britain already is beginning to yield happy results for Iran."

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Free French Proclaim Syria An Independent Republic

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 17 (AP)—The independence of Syria was proclaimed yesterday by the occupying Free French authorities and Sheikh Tajeddine Hassani was named the first President of the republic.

In a letter to the new President, Gen. Georges Catroux, commanding the Free French troops, said: "Free France, acting in agreement with her ally, Great Britain, has undertaken to terminate the mandate and grant Syria the status of an independent sovereign state and to guarantee the new state by treaty."

A new Cabinet is expected to be formed immediately.

The Free French and British won control of Syria and Lebanon last June in a brief campaign from the Vichy French, who had continued to rule these Levant States under the League of Nations mandate.

The fact that only Syria was proclaimed a republic prompted London sources to believe that the future of Lebanon, the other French Near Eastern mandate seized by the Allies, still was undecided.

It was recalled that General Catroux's proclamation of June 8 declared both Syria and Lebanon "henceforth will be a sovereign and independent peoples, able either to form themselves into separate states or into a single united states."

Informed quarters said it was a certainty that Allied troops would not be withdrawn from either state in view of possible developments in that war theater.

It Read 'King George V' But George King'll Get It

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Sept. 17 (AP)—Henry Freedman, a private, was thumbing through a batch of personnel cards of engineer trainees here when he found one for "King George V."

His amazement was due to the Army's simplification system. Last names are put first and no punctuation is used. The card referred to George V. King of the 10th Engineer training battalion.

No Far Eastern 'Munich,' London Sources Assure China

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 17—China need have no fears of an appeasement move to pry Japan loose from the Axis.

Neither the United States nor the British Government is plotting anything that could be called appeasement, it is learned in authoritative quarters here. There is no foundation whatever for apprehensive reports from Shanghai that China is going to be left in the lurch, it is emphasized in London.

On the contrary, as the victims of aggression, the Chinese can continue to count on sympathy and support and whatever supplies are available from both Britain and the United States.

If these supplies aren't very considerable it isn't from any desire to reduce aid to China, but from hard necessity.

The Soviets, as the most hard-pressed Allies against Hitlerism, now need all possible assistance more desperately than the Chinese, and therefore the flow of certain types of war materials to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek over the Burma Road may have declined in the last couple of months and may fall still further in weeks to come.

But neither this nor the secrecy surrounding the contents of the recent Hull-Konoye correspondence implies that any underhanded deal to China's disadvantage is in the offing, it is contended here. In fact, persons in a position to know insist there is absolutely no basis for apprehension on that score.

Position in Orient

The position in the Far East at present as seen in well-informed quarters in London is as follows:

Rumors of an Oriental Munich arose out of the closeness wherewith the secret of Prince Konoye's note to President Roosevelt has been kept.

This, combined with the slight but discernible slackening of tension in the Pacific has not unnaturally led the Chinese to wonder whether Washington was considering some sort of proposition in which the basis would be, in one way or another, the letting down of China by America and Britain in return for letting go of the Axis by Japan.

There is no justification for these anxieties, it is repeated here. British policy remains that underlined by Prime Minister Churchill in a speech several weeks ago, on his return from the Atlantic meeting with President Roosevelt. He then declared, referring to the Japanese threat to Siam, Singapore, Australia, and the Philippines: "This has got to stop," and he went on to say that if it didn't and trouble arose: "We shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

It is furthermore worth recalling that not only has Mr. Churchill never shown any appeasement tendencies, but Anthony Eden, who is now Foreign Minister, is an outstanding British opponent of Munich methods and one of the staunchest friends of China.

The same confidence is felt here in Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Peaceful Settlement Sought

But Mr. Churchill in his references to the far reaching crisis in his radio speech also said: "Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement. The United States is laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost assurance for her legitimate interests."

This is the official background of the negotiations between Washington and Tokyo. Incidentally it is significant that no such talks are under way between Tokyo and London.

In addition to this, Japan now finds itself heavily bogged down in China, checked in the south by Ciam's stiffer attitude as a result of firm British assurances of support, and caught short in the north by the unexpectedly long Russian resistance to the German invasion.

In short, the Japanese are in a tight spot.

It is only logical that they should want to talk over with Washington not perhaps a way out in the sense of a general settlement, but prospects for a prolonged lull while awaiting the outcome of the conflict in European Russia.

Furthermore, there is a delicate problem raised between Japan and the United States by the Japanese pledge to the Axis to come into the war if another power declares war on Germany. Conceivably, it is pointed out here, the confidential notes exchanged by Secretary Hull and Prince Konoye aren't unrelated to this fact as well as to Mr. Roosevelt's recent "shoot-first" order to the American Navy.

In any case, every assurance is given to The Christian Science Monitor here that there is absolutely no grounds for any fears of a Far Eastern Munich. London, it is true, is leaving the initiative in the Pacific to Washington. It is also true that both Britain and the United States would prefer not to be obliged to take on Japan in the Pacific now that they've got their hands full with Hitler in the Atlantic. But the authoritative British view is that in neither Capital is there any intention of appeasing Japan at the expense of China.

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Maybank Ahead In South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, former Mayor of Charleston and a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, appeared today the Democratic choice to fill the United States Senate seat formerly held by Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the Supreme Court.

Returns from 1,368 of the state's 1,520 precincts in yesterday's run-off gave Governor Maybank an unofficial count of 89,419 and former Gov. Olin D. Johnston, 67,752. It was the second time that Mr. Johnston has trailed in Senatorial races. His previous loss was to Senator E. D. Smith, even though Johnston then had the support of the President.

A general election has been set for Sept. 30 but that is only a formality in South Carolina, where just about everybody is a Democrat. In fact, no Republican has announced his candidacy.

Governor Maybank will take office about Oct. 15, replacing Roger C. Peace, to whom he gave the interim appointment, and will serve until January, 1943. He will be succeeded as Governor by Lieut.-Gov. J. E. Harley, Barnwell lawyer.

Crankcase Sludge Provides New Fuel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—A number of small American industries are taking another tuck in their fuel costs by using waste oil from filling stations in their oil burners.

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, Secretary of the American Chemical Society, declared that many companies are sending tank trucks around to filling stations to collect crankcase drainings, filtering it, and using it in oil burners which feed boilers.

"This oil is not suitable for use in home burners, which require No. 1 or No. 2 oil with relatively high viscosity," he declared, but used oil with proper adjustment of the burner by a skilled mechanic or engineer can be used successfully in heating large boilers.

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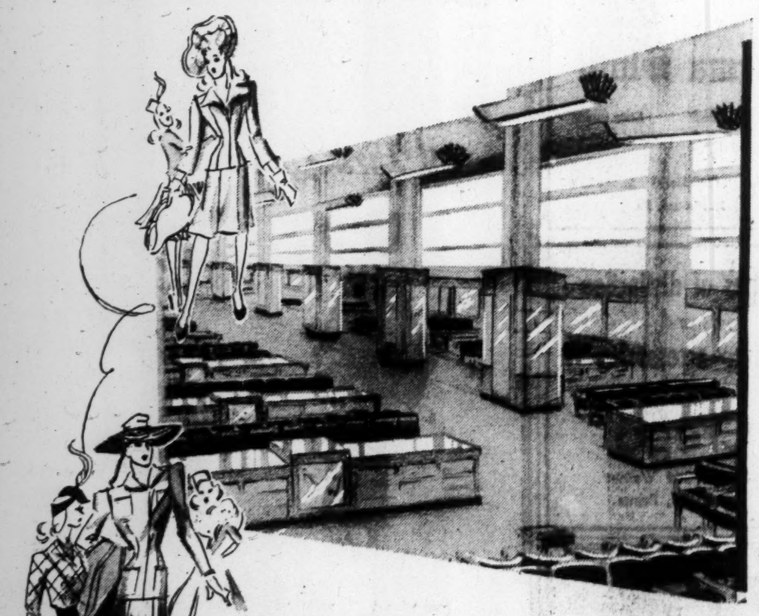

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Nazi Drive Threatens Caspian Oil Fields

By Kirke L. Simpson
Special News Service

Hitler's headquarters in Russia intimates that the most crucial German attack of the Nazi-Soviet war has been launched eastward of the lower Dnieper River line in Southeastern Ukraine.

From bridgeheads on both the north and south flanks of the great bend of the Dnieper, advances have been made on a wide front according to German reports. Presumably Hitler's main objective is Rostov, at the mouth of the Don River, 250 miles east of the nearest German bridgehead across the Dnieper at Zaporozhe.

Rostov, located on the estuary of the Don at the head of the Sea of Azov, the northeastern arm of the Black Sea, is the key to land approaches to Russia's rich Caspian oil fields. Through it runs the great pipe line tapping the oil fields north of the Caucasus Range. Its loss would cripple Russian defenses even if German forces failed to turn the Rostov corner promptly and sweep on southeastward to seize the northern portion of the Baku oil field and its refineries.

Gigantic Battle

Against the prizes sought by Hitler in the opening drive across the lower Dnieper, the German claim that three Russian armies have been smashed in the North is of secondary significance. The German bulletin placed the scene of action below Lake Ilman and some 150 miles south of besieged Leningrad.

That would indicate that a gigantic battle, until now not mentioned by either side, has been raging for days in the region of the Staraya Russa rail junction, just south of the lake. The Nazis claim destruction or defeat of 18 Russian divisions in this action, capture of more than 50,000 prisoners and hundreds of guns and tanks.

Lacking Russian versions of the battle, however, it is not clear whether it involved a new German thrust via the Pskov-Porkov-Staraya Russa single-track railroad in an effort to drive a great wedge between Leningrad and Moscow, or whether it represented a heavy Red counterattack for relief of Leningrad.

Moscow has been claiming important successes in such counterattacks a hundred miles or so farther south down the Lovat and upper Dvina Rivers.

It seems possible that Russian armies had been massed south of Lake Ilmen in an effort to bite in along the Staraya Russa-Psvok railroad westward to Lake Peipus. Had the effort proved successful and the Psvok junction been wrested from the Germans, Nazi forces beseiging Leningrad would be in serious communications difficulties.

Soviet Counterattack

The reported battle on this new North-Central Front south of Lake Ilmen may have been a defensive rather than an offensive action for the Nazis. The size of the Russian forces (the report from Hitler headquarters placed them at more than 250,000 men) indicates a Russian counterattacks, particularly since there is far better ground for Russian defensive action east and southeast of Staraya Russa.

A Nazi drive toward Moscow from the indicated scene of action does not seem probable. The Vladaiskya Range, the most mountainous terrain on the whole vast battle front from Leningrad to the lower Dnieper, throws a sheltering arm about Moscow from that direction. Behind that barrier on a wide front lies a lake-studded region of extreme difficulty for mechanized warfare.

Nazi defeat of a Russian counterthrust south of Lake Ilmen might end Leningrad's hopes of relief; but not necessarily open a route for the Germans to flank Moscow from the north. The opening of the great German drive eastward toward Rostov from the Dnieper is a far more deadly menace for the Russians.

America's Atlantic Policy: Incessant Patrol by Navy

Continued from Page 1

long-range flying boats and destroyers. When these craft can be teamed in a fairly heavy concentration, they can so thoroughly comb an area of ocean that Axis submarines will find it an unprofitable cruising ground.

Search for U-Boats

The airplanes in particular will, except in unfavorable weather, be able to make a great deal of trouble for enemy submarines. These planes are of the PBY type which have given the British much satisfaction since a number were transferred to them, and are capable of cruising for thousands of miles. In lieu of bombs they carry depth charges, and any submarine forced to the surface will be greeted with machine-gun fire.

The recent capture in this manner of a German submarine by a British seaplane, has been the subject of considerable press comment.

In addition to carrying out direct attacks on submarines, planes can summon supporting surface vessels by radio.

At strategically located bases, special task forces will be maintained, from which vessels will be dispatched in answer to calls. Such a task force may be composed of a battleship, an aircraft carrier, several cruisers, and such destroyer and submarines as may be necessary. These forces are capable of caring for any type of Axis raider that may be located.

Hitler's Action Awaited

Inasmuch as German submarines have already sunk vessels in prohibited waters, it does not seem probable that Hitler will face a loss of prestige by announcing orders for the withdrawal of his vessels. It may be done quietly if he decides that the risks outweigh the advantages, and the events of the next few days or weeks will be an indication of what may be expected to happen.

The Germans have had submarines operating far out in the South Atlantic. Although it is possible that the Nazis have been successful in basing these craft on supply ships kept at sea for the purpose, it is more probable that a base on the west coast of Africa has been used, and the finger of suspicion points toward the French port of Dakar.

If deliveries of goods to Russia are to be safeguarded, the United States will have to make the route through the South Atlantic safe. This area is so distant from German-held ports in Europe that Axis U-boats will have difficulty in ranging it, unless African bases are available.

This fact invites attention to the military axiom that the best defense against the submarine is to prevent it from putting to sea, so the matter of bases in Africa or the Cape Verde Islands being available to the Axis demands attention. Doubtless the necessary action will be taken should it become necessary.

The British-owned island of Saint Helena, best known as Napoleon Bonaparte's place of exile, lies directly athwart the great circle course from New York to Cape Town, and it should occasion no surprise if it is learned that the United States has been accorded base facilities in this mid-ocean dot of land.

The extent of the naval force the United States can make available for the effort it has elected to undertake in the Atlantic, will depend in a considerable measure, upon the result of the present negotiations under way with Japan. Should peace in the Pacific become a reality, practically the entire naval strength of the United States can be used. This contingency has underlain the strenuous efforts Germany has made to foment trouble between Japan and the United States.

If Germany decides on an all-out effort to dominate the shipping lanes in defiance of the stand taken by the United States, token raids along the United States seaboard by U-boats and possibly super long-range aircraft can be expected. Nor can the United States hope to be as fortunate as it was in the World War, when its naval losses were negligible, and it should poise itself to be prepared for the shock of paying a price in contributing to the downfall of totalitarianism.

In his recent speech in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Churchill warned that the battle of the Atlantic was not yet won.

Had this speech been made after President Roosevelt's announcement of the orders which have been given the United States Navy, Mr. Churchill would probably have said that the battle has entered a new phase.

Heretofore Hitler, probably because of the psychological effect on the German Nation, has refrained from incidents which would tend to embroil the United States in a shooting war. The Robin Moor affair was either an unauthorized attack by a rash U-boat commander, or a trial to test the reaction of the United States.

Evidenly he now has come to the conclusion that unless the steadily increasing flow of supplies from North America to Great Britain is stopped, Britain's reinforced offensive power will, in the near future, be able to deliver deadly blows on Germany's industrial centers, weaken German morale, and encourage the already restless captive nations to open revolt.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

Eastern Front

By a Staff Artist

Latest Battle Lines

Black arrows show main points of German attack. White arrow shows point of Russian counter-offensive.

First Australian Squadron Tops All Aerial Units

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Sept. 17 (AAP)—The first Royal Australian Air Force squadron to be formed in the Middle East has been called the most efficient fighting unit in the history of air combat.

In a review of the expansion of the Royal Australian Air Force it was revealed that this squadron, equipped with American built Curtis Tomahawk fighters has a record of having downed 18 enemy planes to every one of its own that was lost.

The review revealed that since the first Australian Spitfire squadron went into action two months ago several R. A. A. F. squadrons have been formed of men sent to the Middle East and the United Kingdom under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. In addition there are several squadrons of the permanent air force in action overseas.

By the middle of 1942, Australia will have 23 R. A. A. F. squadrons on active service, more than three times its strength before the outbreak of war.

America First Official Hits Lindbergh Talk

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17 (AP)—Herbert K. Hyde, State Chairman of the America First Committee, said last night that Charles A. Lindbergh's Des Moines, Iowa, speech was "un-American."

"Colonel Lindbergh's attempt to divide America into racial or religious groups by making charges against the Jews of America is un-American and should be subjected to the most vicious criticism," Mr. Hyde said. "I am unalterably opposed to his views in that respect. . . .

"It's my opinion that he did not reflect the views of the America First Committee in his speech. If he did, then I'm going to get out of the America First Committee."

Spain Extends Control of Metals

MADRID, Sept. 17 (AP)—Spain extended state control today to all copper, tin, aluminum, zinc, manganese, tungsten, molybdenum, nickel, chromium and vanadium mines.

Specific mines declared of military interest already were under state control.

Soviet Army Claims Victory In Battle Near Smolensk

Continued from Page 1

lines at Staraya Russa, but finally were thrown back across the Lovat River.

Russian versian of the Leningrad battle reported the recapture by Leningrad's defenders of a strategically important crossroads village lying on one of the approaches to the City.

Island Recaptured

Another Russian success claimed was the recapture of the Lake Ladoga island of Tahmasaari from the Finns. The Soviet Information Bureau said a number of Finnish soldiers and officers were killed and four launches and two motorboats sunk in the battles for the island.

A Soviet garrison guarding the sea front before Lenningrad was declared to have frustrated a renewed German effort Sept. 14 to seize the Estonian island of Oesel, which dominates Baltic approaches to the Gulf of Finland.

In these and other recent maritime engagements, Soviet units were reported to have sunk more than 30 vessels, including seven troop transports, in northern waters.

The Yartsevo battle was an extension of the Russian counter-attack of last week in which the town of Yelnya, 60 miles east of Smolensk was recaptured. This, in turn, was part of a two-weeks battle in the vicinity of Bryansk, 150 miles southeast of Smolensk, in which large German forces were declared to have been beaten and driven back westward with the Russians, in pursuit, retaking 26 villages.

Panzer Units in Steppes

German panzer units were reported in Berlin to be fighting their way across southern Russian steppes from newly-established Dnieper bridgeheads in correlated efforts to strike at Crimea and the Donets River basin, where much of Russia's industrial coal and coke, vital in war as in peace, is produced. The dash toward Crimea, peninsular Soviet Republic, was declared to represent an eventual danger for Sebastopol, Russia's major Black Sea naval base.

The Germans said their dive bombers were ranging far east of the river and into the interior of Crimea. Unofficial German tabulations listed Russian plane losses at 100 on Sept. 16. There was no indication of German losses.

While German panzer units fought their way eastward from bridgeheads on the lower Dnieper River, the Russians reported the rout of Axis cavalry forces in the month-old siege of Odessa, Soviet Black Sea port.

A Soviet communiqué declared a cavalry unit participating in the German-Rumanian attack upon Odessa had been routed. Somewhere in the Arctic region Soviet forces were declared to have routed a regiment of the 30th German Infantry Division and to have "inflicted a heavy defeat" on the Nineteenth Tank Division.

Heavy Casualties

German forces driven from a town in this theater, said military dispatches, left a battalion and a half of casualties.

Earlier Russian reports stressed the activities of guerillas. Two instances of their work were thus detailed by the Soviet Command:

Near Smolensk, young guerillas swam a river at night, crept up to a German command post and showered it with hand grenades, killing 30 German officers and men.

In another and unstated area sharp steel spikes were planted in forest lanes to puncture tires of German motorcycles.

Salt Possible Soviet Ally

WASHINGTON—Salt is rapidly becoming a factor in Russian naval war, inasmuch as varying degrees of saltiness affect the freezing of Baltic waters and the movement of warships and troop ships.

Kronstadt, Russia's important island port and naval base at the head of the Gulf of Finland, has become icebound as early as Nov. 12, and never later than Christmas Day. Ice breakers usually keep the channel open as long as possible, according to the National Geographic bulletin.

The canal conneeting with Leningrad freezes over even earlier, while the canal leading inland to the White Sea is frozen over for six and a half months of the year. Normally the Gulf of Finland freezes over to a line connecting Tallinn and Helsingfors.

One reason for Russia's 30-year lease of the port of Hangö, Finland's Gibraltar guarding the northern entrance to the Gulf of Finland, was that it might have a more ice-free winter naval base on the Baltic. The waters of Hangö Harbor freeze over the first four months of the year, but it is generally possible with ice breakers to keep the channel open.

In centuries past, either because of colder winters or less saltiness, the Baltic itself was frozen over. It is recorded that at least 10 times during the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Centuries, caravans carried goods over the ice from Sweden and Denmark to Danzig, and to Lübeck, Rostock, and Stralsund in Germany.

San Francisco's Garage To Get All Needed Steel

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Sufficient steel to complete the huge, sub-surface Union Square garage in the heart of San Francisco has been granted by the Priorities Board in Washington, an official of the $1,450,000 project announced.

Timothy Pflueger, who went East several weeks ago seeking the release of steel from the Office of Production Management, reported the action by telephone from Washington.

Threatened cessation of work would have left a great yawning hole covering an entire city block in the center of the downtown district. Excavation is nearly completed.

Mirror View Showed Car Close, Yes, Hitched On

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A woman driver took a chance squint in her rear-view mirror and noted an automobile was following her car very closely. In fact, it was too close. She looked again. It was still there and, of all things, without a driver. She stopped quickly. The other machine did, too. Then she discovered that she had hooked the bumper of a car when she came out of a parking place and had towed it, unknowingly, several blocks.

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Jackets Are Smart for Fall

American women have become "jacket-wardrobe-minded" this Fall. Note that this year's versions—although classic in feeling—take on the new Easy look with soft drape above the waist, smoother shoulders and longer in length that is flattering to everyone from college girl to mature woman. Highlights in Fall fabrics are soft muted plaids, herringbone tweeds, corduroys, and the club checks. Your jacket should add color interest to your costume thus, naturals, reds, greens and blues—with plaids will have big roles in color news. Jackets with these fabrics, colors, and new Fall details are only $3.69 during Sears 55th Anniversary Sale.
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Joint Defense Gains Favor in Americas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru—Peruvian deputies are cheered by support promised from parliamentarians in other South American countries sympathetic to the proposal of a common legislative front in defense of national and democratic structures in the New World.

Leftist, principally Socialist, groups have displayed the most interest, but even indifferent Middle and Rightest elements are conscious of and alert to popular enthusiasm for the Peruvian proposal.

A Socialist group in the Argentina Chamber announced a resolution accepting the plan because "the Americas must organize a positive and practical program for immediate political and economic application." Many Radicals opposed to the conservatism of Acting President Castillo in foreign policy are seen ready to support the Socialists.

General Assurances

In Chile, there is the same story. Socialists have pledged cooperation but the further one proceeds to the Right the greater the scepticism. According to the Socialist parliamentary leader, Luis Videla, that Party does not intend to allow a noble Americanist initiative to be archived. It will present a resolution of solidarity.

General assurances have been received from the remaining republics on the West Coast of South America—Ecuador, Colombia, and Bolivia. Those from Bolivia are most specific. Parliamentarians in that highland Republic, of course, have been stimulated to a greater interest in their democratic heritage by the recent disclosures of Nazi intrigue and subversion.

Peruvian parliamentarians, meantime, are sustaining domestic interest in the inter-American project they have brought forward. Emulating their neighbors, they are preparing for an investigation of antidemocratic activities. More important and more positive, however, is the emphasis they have placed on the eight-point peace program of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill as the hope of universal as well as New World democracy.

Nazi Propaganda

Duputies José Angel Escalante, author of the proposal for a united parliamentary front, and Carlos Aramburú Salinas are among those who would like to see Peru and all South American countries adhering formally to the Atlantic declaration. The latter sees much similarity between the Aglo-American and Peruvian Chamber resolutions.

The movement to set up local investigation commissions is concentrated in both Chamber and Senate. An active worker to this end is Deputy Carlos de la Puente, who denounced a Nazi conspiracy said to be centered at Haucachina, Ica Department.

The Nazis are spending 120,000 soles, or about $18,000 monthly in propaganda from Huacachina alone, according to Señor de la Puente. He pointed to the example of other Latin countries where early alarms, although disregarded, had since been amply justified. He warned that the Pacific did not isolate Peru from the Nazi menace.

School Tax Less At Laguna Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.—Taxpayers here in the art colony have reasons to be more than satisfied with the handling of public school finances, for the tax rate, instead of taking a climb, has been going down for the past five years.

In 1937 the local tax rate for operating the schools was $1.48 for each $100 of assessed valuation. In 1939 the rate dropped to $1.3735. Last year it declined again to $1.2097. This year again, fixing the rate for the 1941-42 school year, it slid down to $1.1382. Thus in a five-year period there has been a total reduction of 34.18 cents in the local school tax rate.

Newest in Headlights

They Disappear in Daylight

L. G. Peed, Vice-President of the De Soto Division of the Chrysler Corporation, shows one of the De Soto's new style features. A headlight that is completely out of sight in the daytime, leaving the fender lines smooth and unbroken. Pulling a lever, located just below the instrument board, opens the flush fitting panels and turns on the lights. Pushing the lever closes the panels and turns off the lights. The inset picture shows the new headlights ready for night driving.

It's Disappearing Headlights Now

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT — A headlight that's completely out of sight in the daytime, leaving front fender lines smooth and unbroken, will be an outstanding standard feature of the 1942 De Sotos, it was disclosed by L. G. Peed, Vice President of the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation.

The car's lights, he explained, have been recessed into the front fenders. When there's no need of using the lights, they are concealed and protected by flush-fitting sliding panels. Taking a cue from aviation, De Soto has named them "airfoil" headlights.

Both the panels and the lights are controlled by a lever located just beneath the car's instrument board. Pulling the lever opens the panels and, at the same time, turns on the lights. Pushing it closes them, turns the lights off.

"Not only does the new headlight arrangement keynote the car's advanced styling, but it serves a highly useful purpose, too," said Mr. Peed. "The sliding panels, when closed, protect the lights from dust, mud and flying pebbles, kicked up by passing cars."

San Diego Boatmen Can't Locate Tunas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Seven hundred San Diego fishermen engaged in searching the seas for tuna are wondering where their prey might be hiding.

The fishing season, which runs with the calendar year, now is more than two thirds gone, and the catch is less than half that of last year when California fishermen sold 94,173 tons of the choice light-meated fish to the canneries.

Operating out of San Diego 67 tuna clippers have searched the Pacific Ocean in all directions without finding the great schools of tuna to which they have been accustomed. Some have turned to the less attractive yellowtail and bonita, rather than return to port empty. The clippers able to course southward to the coast of Costa Rica and to the vicinity of the Galapagos Islands are having better luck, although even those waters are not as profitable for the fishermen as in past seasons.

The fishermen refuse to believe there is a lack of tuna due to heavy fishing in past seasons. The fish, they believe, simply are visiting more distant waters.

Five-Year Weather Study To Help Defense, Aviation

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—National defense and commercial aviation will be aided materially by a five-year study of worldwide weather conditions, recently completed by the Works Progress Administration's weather bureau project here, the only one of its type in the United States.

The country's flying weather has been analyzed, tabulated and charted and at present is being reduced to punch-card form so that it can be quickly assembled in detail for any location.

"There will be no need for guess work when this study is made available to the aviation industry," James H. Crutcher, State WPA Administrator, said. "The publication will contain monthly and annual surface wind charts for all sections of the country, a study of visibility, ceiling, and occurrences of fog, thunder storms and precipitation.

"This study is especially valuable for national defense. It can be used to great advantage in establishing air bases, training areas and the like in relation to our national defense program."

A survey based on hourly surface observations over a five-year period from 260 airports throughout the country was supplemented with a study of upper air currents taken from balloon observations of 120 airports over a 10-year period, Mr. Crutcher said.

The best year-round flying weather, the study showed, was in the Southwestern United States, especially New Mexico and Arizona, while the Northwest Pacific Coast and the western mountain region offer the worst.

Using Sandberg, California, as an example, Mr. Crutcher said the average visibility there is a mile or less for 8.3 per cent of the time, the ceiling is 1,000 feet or less for 8.3 per cent of the time, and dense fog exists for 7.6 per cent of the time.

Even worse conditions prevail at Siskuyon Summit, Oregon, where the visibility is a mile or less for 13.2 per cent of the time, the ceiling is 1,000 feet or less for 16.7 per cent, and dense fog exists for 8.6 per cent.

In addition to the domestic flying weather, the project has compiled a marine weather atlas of the world showing average conditions in all oceans and completed a study of rainfall in the United States.

Toronto Relief Need Put Before Ontario Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—An immediate increase of 20 per cent in the food vouchers supplied to Toronto relief recipients was recently voted at a special session of the City Council, to give the reliefees some help in coping with the higher cost of living.

Mayor Fred Conboy was to ask permission of the Ontario Municipal Board to spend an additional $32,000 so that this extra assistance may be granted reliefees for the balance of 1941.

Council also decided that a detailed survey should be undertaken immediately to determine the amount of assistance which ought to be given in the City to provide unemployable persons and their dependents with adequate sustenance.

Further representations will then be made to the Provincial Government to try to persuade it to assume some proportion of the increased financial burden.

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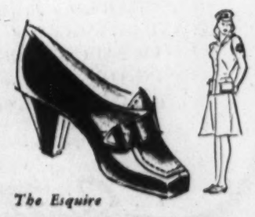

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Soldiers Bask in Sunshine Of Southern Hospitality

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—They're a long way from home, these citizen soldiers, they're lonesome and they want someone to talk to.

So Southern hospitality, perhaps grown a bit frayed in a modern world, is being warmed up and served over again throughout cities near great military concentrations in North Carolina.

Strangers in uniform are finding a welcome in the homes of the citizens they visit while on leave, and host and guest are reporting enjoyable experiences out of the contacts.

It all is assuming the form of a spontaneous "take a soldier home with you" movement unassociated with any organization, benefited by no great publicity campaign, helped financially by no interests—it has grown out of the hearts of the people.

And as a result there are fewer aimless wanderings by weary feet bound up in Army brogans, fewer eyes grown blank with boredom, fewer hangovers from cheap liquor and beer.

Move Helped by Legion

In Raleigh, Paul Fenner, the American Legion's representative on the Wake County Defense Recreation Committee, was the first to call the public's attention to the individual's opportunity to take the boys in uniform off the streets.

He had entertained some soldiers himself, enjoyed the experience, and remembered hospitality accorded him when he himself was a doughboy in the other war. So he sat down and wrote a letter to the Raleigh News and Observer.

Pointing out that the service men were "just like other boys," Mr. Fenner told his fellow Tar Heels:

"At first, these boys are a little shy, a bit conservative, especially these fine Yankee lads from up around New York and New Jersey and the New England States. They have never in their lives—that is, on an average—been treated by total strangers as if they were really human beings. Too cold up in that part of the country to stop and palaver with a stranger, and they do not do it. But down here, after their first feeling of surprise and incredulity has changed to interested speculation as to just what your game is, they warm up to you like a sick kitten to a hot brick.

"From then on, you just sit tight, lead 'em on a bit with an occasional question and let 'em talk. They are just hungry to talk to somebody other than a First Sergeant or a Second Lieutenant. And they are a bit fed up on talking to each other."

Fast Friendships Formed

The response was almost instantaneous. Soldiers were taken into homes for meals, treated to movies, given rides, had dates with girls they could not have met under other circumstances, formed fast friendships with their extemporaneous hosts, came back for other visits.

The movement spread to other cities. In Wilmington, it has become the practice among many families to take home soldiers attending church, give them a dinner and an afternoon's entertainment.

Reports have told of varied experiences. One private from Fort Bragg, spending a week end here, unexpectedly found himself being introduced by his host to Gen. Godfrey Cheshire, who put the soldier at ease immediately with a few questions about his background and his duties in camp. The private came away saying, "Generals are human, after all."

A young lady called her date for the evening and told him to come at 9 o'clock, instead of at 8, because she was going to an apartment upstairs to help cook dinner for a couple of soldiers—whom she or their hosts had never seen before.

Bachelors Well Repaid

One Fort Bragg soldier, Tom Stanish, tall, lanky, ex-miner from Pennsylvania who volunteered under the Selective Service Act, entertained four bachelors for a whole week end with his quaintly-told stories of Army life. His long arms swung excitedly as he talked of general and private, of duty and leave, and the four bachelors felt themselves more than amply repaid for the food he ate and the bed he slept in.

His remark to them when he left is probably typical of what most of the uniformed guests might say.

Spreading his arms wide, he shook his head and said softly, "Now when I get back to camp, they won't believe all this—they won't believe that I could have met up with such fine guys as you are. They'll just laugh at me and point at me and say, 'There goes Old Slim again, talking through his hat.'"

Urban Living Costs 6% Above 1935-39

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 17

The Labor Department reported yesterday that living costs in large cities rose an average of 0.8 per cent from mid-July to mid-August and now stood 6 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Retail food prices rose 1.2 per cent, the Department said, and clothing prices 1.6 per cent.

The largest increases in living costs were in Cleveland, 1.8 per cent; Cincinnati, 1.6 per cent; Boston and Birmingham, 1.2 per cent; Kansas City and Seattle, 1.1 per cent, and Denver, 1 per cent.

Housing Space Gain Seen In Remodel Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—A plan to give free architectural and technical advice to home owners for repairs to their property as a move to stimulate modernization of old homes and increase the number of living quarters for workers in defense industries has been announced by Charles F. Palmer, Defense Housing Co-ordinator, who said the program had the co-operation of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. He held that at least 15,000 additional rooms in key defense districts where housing shortages are now acute would be made available by the plan and requested home owners desiring such aid to apply to local home registration or H. O. L. C. offices.

"There are three major reasons for property owners to co-operate in this effort," Mr. Palmer said. "They will be contributing to the defense effort in a practical and effective way; they will derive new income from their properties, and they will improve the underlying value of those properties.

"Many home owners have been willing to utilize extra rooms and floors, but their houses are not properly equipped and they have not known how to proceed. Under the new program they will be furnished with the proper advice and direction. During the last war 185,000 housing units were provided through conversion of existing houses and the Federal agencies are able to do a better job now.

"Conversion and modernization of existing properties will also ease the strain on the material market. Shortages are beginning to be felt in several materials necessary for residential construction. Far less material in the critical brackets is necessary to provide accommodations through conversion than through new construction."

Mr. Palmer said that even substandard dwellings might be converted into approved housing units through the technical assistance now available. He stressed, however, that no properties would be approved "unless the housing experts feel sure that they can be brought up to the proper standards."

Remodeling expenses must be borne by property owners, but Mr. Palmer said technicians would assist home owners in obtaining suitable financing for their proposed improvements.

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British Count on Tomatoes as Drink Under Invasion, U. S. Canners Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (AP)—How the British tried to buy 15,000,000 cases of tomatoes to stock refugee food depots for an invasion emergency and how American growers were caught short was related today by a cannery official.

The tomatoes were wanted for more than their food value. The British figured that in an invasion attempt the Germans would strike first at water systems of the British Isles.

By stocking food depots with quantities of canned tomatoes the British planned to provide the people with a safe and nourishing drinking fluid that would substitute for water in case normal water supplies were destroyed or polluted, explained Preston McKinney, Vice-President of the Canners League of California.

Mr. McKinney told a conference group at the Pacific Coast trade conference that the Federal Surplus Marketing Administration had tried to fill the fantastically huge British request, but was unable to get the full 15,000,000 cases from this year's pack.

Size of the pack is not yet known, but growers said they never suspected, when they planted their crop, that the Government would want such a vast lend-lease supply.

Mr. McKinney said the British had planned to establish food depots all over the islands as a safeguard for caring for refugees moving out of actual combat areas in case of invasion.

The depots were to be located at strategic intervals along certain roads and highways which refugees would use. Supplies capable of sustaining large masses of people would be stocked at these points.

The canned tomatoes, providing both food and water, would meet the possible emergency with a minimum of effort, warehouse space and expense.

Even though this year's pack will not fill Britain's unprecedented order, it was estimated that if the FSMA gets only half of the 15,000,000 cases there will be eight cans for every person in the British Isles.

Wheeler Demands President Stay Within Legal Right

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 17 (AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (D) of Montana, said last night that if President Roosevelt intends to take this Nation into war "then let it be done the constitutional way and not in the manner of the Hitlers and the Stalins and the Mussolinis."

He spoke over a National Broadcasting Company hookup.

Referring to the President's orders to the Navy to shoot in meeting any threats of Axis warships, in this country's defensive waters, Senator Wheeler said:

"Mr. President, during the debates upon the Lend-Lease bill, you were reported by the press to have said that convoys meant shooting and that shooting meant war.

"And, Mr. President, on the night of Sept. 11, 1941, you told a tense Nation that you had ordered the Navy to shoot. You, Mr. President, ordered shooting after you had said that shooting meant war. You ordered shooting, Mr. President, after you had made those solemn promises not to send American boys to fight in foreign wars.

"Mr. President, you may have the power to wage an undeclared war but under the Constitution of the United States you do not have the right to do so. That is not only my view but it was the opinion of the greatest authority on the war-making powers of the President—Mr. Justice Sutherland of the United States Supreme Court."

San Jose School Fills Summer Needs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JOSE, Calif.—With the objective of keeping children busy and happy during the summer a demonsration school is conducted by the San Jose State College under the direction of Miss Emily DeVore of the college of education department.

Children from pre-school age to a limited number of junior high school students may enroll in the school where they receive an enriched program to supplement the regular school work, consisting of excursions, construction work, dramatics, music, art, rhythms, and recreational reading.

Individual work in such subjects as reading, writing, arithmetic, and spelling is included for those desiring to overcome a deficiency in any of these studies.

The school is based upon activities in which children are interested, and will help to fulfill their requirements, according to Miss DeVore.

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Chain Stores and Independents Both Make Substantial Gains

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Some significant facts in regard to the ownership of America's market place are revealed in connection with a survey just made by the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The importan point is that while this survey shows that retail chains in the United States have increased by almost 3,000 in the past two years, the latest United States census figures indicate the independents are increasing, too. The Department of Commerce report this spring showed that in 1939 fully 92 per cent of the Nation's retail stores were still individually owned.

The Real Estate Association notes that the number of chains in operation now is the highest on record, 12,783. The total number of outlets or individual store units is reported as 362,259, which the Association says is an increase of not quite 7 per cent over the 1939 total of 340,048.

On the other hand, the Census Bureau, after noting a steady increase in the number of independent establishments between 1933 and 1939, report that the number of chains decreased from 141,676 in 1933 to 123,195 in 1939.

Now the discrepancy between the Census Bureau and Real Estate Association figures is due to two things. The Bureau defines a chain as "four or more stores," while the Association calls anything with "three or more stores" a chain. The other reason for the difference is that the Bureau does not include in its chain classification service establishments such as barbers, tailors, and beauty shops, while the Association does.

Whether this would make up the difference between 340,048 and 123,195 it would be impossible to tell with available statistics and sources of information, but it is entirely possible.

There is no figure on independent establishments to compare with the Association's report of a total of 362,259 individual chain stores as of 1941, but as has been mentioned the Census Bureau found a steady increase in the independent retail field from 1933 to 1939. And it is reasonable to suppose that this increase not only continued, but has been stepped up since 1939, and that the relationship between the independents and chains today is about the same as in 1939. In other words, there are still more independent stores than chain stores.

The fact that inclusion by the Association of service establishments in its chain classification would make a substantial difference in the total is indicated in the report that, for instance, tailor chains appear for the first time since the bonanza days of 1929. At that time there were 23 listed. Now there are 14.

Food stores and automobile retail and service establishments vie for top place in the Association's list. Grocery and meat chains, pioneers in this method of distribution, lead for the first time since 1936 as to number of companies, with 2,015 chains. Filling stations are next with 1,805 chains. In the number of retail outlets the filling stations push ahead of the food stores with a total of 199,678 to 59,144.

The biggest increase is in the auto accessory chains, with 258 operating 4,580 outlets this year, as against 142 operating 2,021 in 1939. Another increase is in the five-and-ten-cent-store field. There are now 438 five and ten chains with 9,173 stores as against 274 chains with 7,193 stores in 1939.

The biggest drop was in the beauty shop field. Chains in this group reached their peak with 107 companies operating 509 outlets in 1939, but decreased to 58 chains with 312 outlets this year.

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Utah Towns Join In Sharing Hall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OREM, Utah—Unusual in its method of financing, an auditorium to serve seven communities was dedicated here at ceremonies attended by State officials.

Built at a cost of $100,000, the building was named Scera, an abbreviation of Sharon Co-operative, Educational and Recreational Association. Governed by a board of nine trustees, it serves agencies carrying out recreational programs in Orem, Lakeview, Windsor, Pleasant View and Edgemont.

The auditorium was financed entirely by the communities, located south of Salt Lake City, without Government help.

More than 50 per cent of the families in the communities are holders of the bonds issued to finance the project. Only assistance given the association was the donation by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) of one and a quarter acres of land for the structure.

Gov. Herbert B. May, addressing the dedication ceremony audience, lauded the spirit which prompted the communities to build the structure without assistance from any of the Government agencies.

'Extortion' Note to Bowes New Jersey Man Arrested

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—A telegram received by Maj. Edward Bowes, radio impresario, demanding that $10,000 in cash be delivered to an appointed place led yesterday to the arrest of Francis E. Keith of Upper Montclair, N. J. Police said Mr. Keith told them he was a former patient in Essex County Hospital at Cedar Grove, N. J.

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San Francisco Hotel Pickets Clown on Job

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—That public opinion is playing a most important part in San Francisco's current hotel strike is evident from the ballyhoo aimed at the public by picketers for the culinary, bar, and service unions of the American Federation of Labor.

As the unions added the fifth hotel to their picket list, out of a total of 28 under strike threat, they resorted to cannibal costumes, grass skirts, imitations of Mephistopheles, and George Washington to attract attention.

When the Pickwick Hotel, opposite the Old Mint Building, went under the surprise descent of union officials and picketeers, the confusion and noise reminded onlookers more of a circus sideshow than of serious and thoughtful labor crusaders out to seek a just settlement of some wrong. More than 100 men and women crying "Unfair," "Unfair," and distributing yellow sheets presenting their claims, formed a merry-go-round line at the Pickwick, but because the turn at the corner caused them some difficulty, the picketing line was divided into two circles, each with a couple of costumed participants who were supposed to carry out antics, similar to a clown's in a circus, to attract public attention.

Hitlerism Made an Issue

Persons attempting to enter the Pickwick or any of the other four hotels under strike were booed and showered with cries of "Unfair." Those who did not wish to face this barrage on entering or leaving a hotel checked out and were cheered by the paraders.

Characteristic of the hotel strike is this ballyhoo and the effort to bring in Hitlerism as a propaganda weapon to convince the public of union claims. While it was sometimes difficult to see the connection between Hitlerism and the hotel strike in San Francisco, the device has been frequently resorted to.

Under the heading, "What We Want," the unions listed $4 a day for maids and baggage porters, $2.50 a day for bellhops, $4.10 for housemen, $4.20 for elevators, and $4.10 for hall and lobby porters; the same wages for culinary and bar workers as agreed upon under the recent five-year master contract signed between the restaurant unions and the San Francisco Employers' Council; a 40-hour week; a "closed shop."

Some Independence Needed

Union leaders claim that 200 or more San Francisco hotels have agreements with them similar to the one they are asking the 28 hotels under strike threat to make. Some of these 200 hotels include prominent hostelries, but the majority are the smaller type of hotel.

In opposing the "closed shop," the biggest hotels of the City have claimed that they require some independence in selection of personnel because of the discriminating nature of their service. They offered the union a guarantee to make their establishment 85 per cent unionized or to require each new employee to join a union coupled with an attempt to get all old employees to join.

The issues in this strike as in the restaurant strike recently concluded in San Francisco, while controversial, have not appeared so complex to onlookers that they could not be negotiated. It is frequently pointed out, "Employers and employees must negotiate some time, why not now?" Apparently each side is still finding it necessary to gain new positions of advantage before an agreement can be reached.

Charlotte Needs Building Material

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 17—Those who planned to build homes should do so quickly if they want to get in before the prices soar or residential construction comes entirely to a standstill, realty experts of this city are saying.

Despite predictions in many sources to the contrary, builders here are said to be experiencing trouble in getting building materials, particularly those involving steel. Many contractors are finding it difficult to get nails.

Charlotte contractors believe that the national defense program will continue to be a drain on steel products for some time to come due to the tremendous camp building going on and the unprecedented demands for defense housing in the lowest price brackets.

Most of the labor involved in non-private construction is signed on long-term contracts which promises a continued and growing shortage of labor for ordinary housing demands. It is not easy to get labor even now in Charlotte.

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The Home Forum

My Friend, Señor Coyotl

THE MEXICANS, like ourselves, call him coyote—the little wolf of the southwestern prairie and desert, of the High Sierra, the Cascades and Olympics, the Canadian and American Rockies, still seen as far east as the Great Lake country, as far south as southern Mexico. But the Indians called him coyotl; and, if you have ever heard him, you perhaps know why.

How many there are, how fast they are increasing, no one seems to know. Hereabouts, they are little known to the average citizen, unless one of them mistakes his way down some deceptive canyon and finds himself among the curious motorists on a city street. Someone is almost sure to get a picture of him at these times, stiff-legged and scared, looking for the first time at a world his ancestors neglected to warn him about.

* * *

The narrow paved road makes a horseshoe bend around the house where I live, climbs a short hill, and ends. Across the road, a larger hill of mesquite, sumac, buckwheat, greasewood, and manzanita, rises and joins other hills which flow back into the Santa Monica Mountains, a range about twenty miles wide stretching from the heart of Hollywood north to Point Mugu.

Back in these hills are beekeepers, ranchers, motion-picture people, homesteaders, and week-enders, who have built to be as remote as possible from the sights and sounds of the city. Roads cross and recross all the region except the extreme high mountain country near Point Mugu. But, in the main, it is still a sort of island of wilderness, nearly a thousand square miles in which the coyote may run at his pleasure.

* * *

Nightly, and often in the dusk of early evening and early morning, singly, by twos and threes, and even in bands of ten or twenty, they course the district, pushing their thick fall coats through the brush, trotting along the roads and paths, racing down the canyons, standing on flower-covered leas to watch ships beat up the Santa Barbara Channel bound for the Indies, China, Japan—Vladivostok. Or, from distant hilltops, they overlook the settlements, singing their wild songs, rousing the dogs, perhaps sending a thrill of comfortable pleasure through those below who have not forgotten that the primitive has its attractions yet for whoever will look, or listen, for them.

In the years I have lived in the foothills of the Santa Monicas, I have seen my little friends quite often, but rarely close enough for any sort of inspection. Sometimes, in the mountain valleys, I have caught one in my long riding lights, and have had him race along trying to dodge out of them until perhaps I stopped to let him regain the darkness. Once, when I came up the road toward my house, one crossed in front of my car with a frenzied dash, and clambered up a steep embankment and out of sight.

* * *

Three years ago, I met my first one face to face. I was walking down a little dirt road in the early morning, and he was, too; so we came upon one another at a fairly short distance. But he didn't give me much chance to observe him. He leaped over a wall and ran for a distant oak tree, from which he observed me at his leisure for a moment, then trotted off into the little forest and left me to my walk.

A short time after that, I saw another one quite close up. The month was January or February, and he had been sleeping and sunning himself in a little cleared patch through which it was my custom to begin the morning's tramp. I rounded the trail at the top of the hill and came face to face with him while he was in the middle of a stretch. He was about ten feet from me, and I could see that he had a beautiful coat of thick winter fur, with a white ring near the tip of his tail.

He watched me closely, but continued his stretch, and wasn't frightened in the least. His eyes were large and not unfriendly, and I remember thinking he was attractive enough to have been someone's pet. He remained where he was until he had finished his inspection of me, then turned and sidled off into the surrounding brush.

* * *

I have never seen one since, though I hear them every night and often in the day. A neighbor of mine says they come so close to his house that he can hear their ears flap when they shake their heads. Another neighbor, who lives off the highway, tells me that he watches them criss-cross down the round shoulder of a hill in front of his house in plain sight, only stopping when they think they are close enough to the dogs for comfort.

Whether it is a single animal, or a band of them, the first sound made is usually the long-drawn *O-o-o-o-o-o-o-e-e-e-e-e-e!* in falsetto, which is so unmistakable. (It is this sound which must have sounded like *C-o-o-o-o-o-o-y-o-o-o-o-o-yt!* to the Indians, who named him accordingly.) The long call is followed by a series of short barks, in rather small-dog voice, by more of the *O-o-o-o-e-e-e-e!* sound, by attempts at running the scale, by chortlings, chucklings, outright laughs, howls, gleeful tauntings (of the dogs, I am sure), more singing, perhaps a series of short, sharp barks, one long *O-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-e-e-e-e-e-e!*—and then silence.

* * *

The coyotes and their sounds have come and gone.

In the winter, when the rains have been plentiful, I often see their tracks in the little paths and trails over which I walk. Sometimes I think they must be in the near-by brush when I go by. But they make no sign. The dogs rush here and there and then come silently to heel, staying there without word or sign from me for perhaps half a mile. It is at these moments that I suspect my friend, Señor Coyotl, is somewhere near, laughing with red tongue running out, jibing at me and the dogs as we clamber laboriously over the sharp rocks, or let ourselves carefully over an embankment he doubtless takes with a single leap.

Once, recently, when one called from a point quite close to the house, I ran out with a flashlight and dashed up through a hedge for a look. The grass was dry and brittle from a summer's sun, and I knew I should hear my friend making his way through it if he attempted to run from me. But, though I stood for several seconds after I reached the spot from which the sound had come, there was no sound at all from the grass, no crack of brittle weeds being pushed through, no soft footfall against an unexpected rock or twig. Nothing.

* * *

Then, when I had about decided that he must be quite close to me, pressed down somewhere out of the glare of my flash, I heard his voice. He was fully a hundred yards away, and his laugh rang tauntingly in my ears until he was fairly away and over the hill. I acknowledge that he is too clever for me; but I have not lost hope. This time Señor Coyotl has got away without giving me a sight of him. But perhaps it is only *hasta la vista*. Perhaps we shall meet again.

FRANK DAUGHERTY

The Returned

I saw an Indian:
He was standing alone, staring at the hills.

One passing told how he had been chosen,
with others of his village,
To show, among the dwellers in a great
city, certain of the works and craft of
his people,
That thereby fellow-feeling might be
brought about
And deeper understanding.
So had he dwelt for a space among the
whites,
And was but now returned.

He stood alone,
He stared.
When I came near, he turned and cast a
glance as though
I were a common bush, a wisp of blowing smoke—
Nothing more important,
Then once more he turned to fill his hungered vision
With sight of hills and trees.

DOLORES CAIRNS

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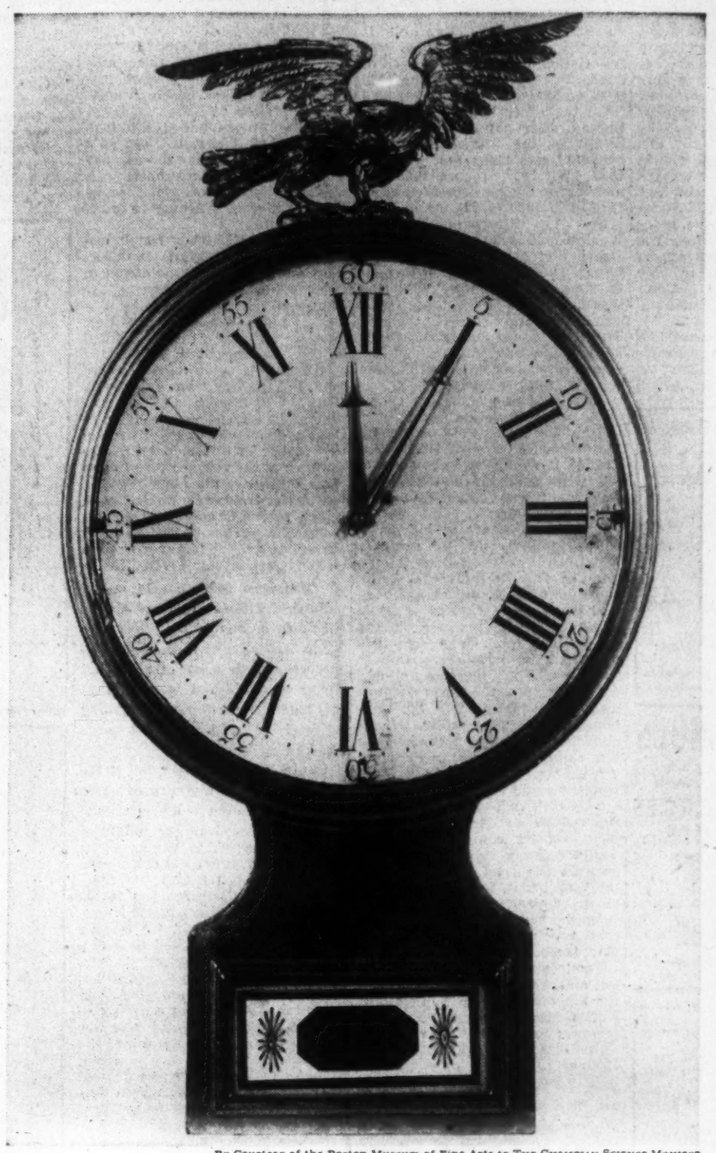

BY COURTESY OF THE BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN EARLY AMERICAN CLOCK: *By Simon Willard*

IN 1780, four brothers by the name of Willard moved to Roxbury, Massachusetts, where they plied the trade of clockmaker. Simon Willard was the most skillful member of the family. He was ingenious as an inventor and very deft as a mechanic.

In 1802, Simon Willard received a patent for an "Improved Timepiece." His ideas were accepted widely and commonly borrowed. Simon was very productive, turning out about twelve hundred eight-day clocks and over four thousand timepieces. It is written, however, that he was a poor businessman, and, despite his industry, retired late in life with but five hundred dollars. So choice were his timepieces that clocks made by Willard were much in demand as marriage gifts.

This "Simon Willard clock" was made for Elias Hasket Derby. The carved eagle and the ornate door panel and the gilding are believed to have been done by John Doggett. Between eight and ten coats of paint were put on the dials and rubbed down to give a smooth, silken surface.

D. A.

Europe as a Unit

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY moved fast and furious, so that one who moved in it felt sometimes giddy, watching it spin; but the eleventh moved faster and more furiously still. The Norman conquest of England was an immense effort, and its consequences were far reaching, but the first crusade was altogether the most interesting event in European history. Never has the Western world shown anything like the energy and unity with which she then flung herself on the East, and for the moment made the East recoil. Barring her family quarrels, Europe was a unity then, in thought, will, and object. Christianity was the unit. Mont-Saint-Michel and Byzantium were near each other. The Emperor Constantine and the Emperor Charlemagne were figured as friends and allies in the popular legend. The East was the common enemy, always superior in wealth and numbers, frequently in energy, and sometimes in thought and art. The outburst of the first crusade was splendid even in a military sense, but it was great beyond comparison in its reflection in architecture, ornament, poetry, colour, religion, and philosophy.—From "Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres," by HENRY ADAMS. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

The Horse-Car Was an Innovation Then

TOP-HATTED GENTLEMEN and satin-clad ladies of New York's best society crowded the sidewalks of the Bowery on a frosty morning in the late fall of 1832. Mayor Walter Bowne and the City Council were there in full regalia. Every window of the neat brick houses along the street was filled with eager faces. Over all hung an air of excited expectancy. This was the day when John Mason, president of the Chemical Bank, had promised to demonstrate his remarkable new idea—a novel kind of railway with coaches mounted on iron wheels drawn by horses over iron rails laid in the center of the street. Such a thing had never been heard of before. Most New Yorkers looked upon the experiment with grave suspicion, but everyone wanted to see the demonstration. . . .

By early November, 1832, the line was ready for operation, and the whole town turned out to see the show. On the opening day John Mason made a speech which was received with great cheering, although a contemporary remarks in his diary that "Mr. Mason can make money better than he can make a speech."

Amid the shouts of the eager spectators, the horses trotted off in handsome style pulling the two cars at breath-taking speed. After them followed a flock of carriages and horsemen. The first car, filled with city officials, was in charge of "Lank" Odell, a veteran stage-coach driver. Closely following was the second car filled with company officials. This was in charge of a local hackman, hired for the occasion. . . .

Everyone agreed that the trial trip had been a grand success. "This event," said the Mayor, "will go down in the history of our country as the greatest achievement of man." Even the newspapers were impressed. "Those who made violent objections to laying down these tracks and fancied a thousand dangers to the passing traveler," according to the New York Courier & Inquirer, "now look at the work with pleasure and surprise." The completion of the road, the paper added, "will make Harlem a suburb of New York."

Within a year another mile of track had been added to the system, and by 1834 the length of the route had grown to four miles. Cars were operated on a fifteen-minute headway, and the fare was twelve and one-half cents. Additional cars were built and the street-railway began to give serious competition to the omnibuses which had been, up to then, the main reliance of people wishing to travel about the city.—From "Fares, Please: From Horse-cars to Streamliners," by JOHN ANDERSON MILLER. (Appleton-Century.)

The Peacemaker's Blessing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE Sermon on the Mount, Christ Jesus promised a blessing for peacemakers. "Blessed are the peacemakers," he declared (Matthew 5:9), "for they shall be called the children of God." It is surprising that this beatitude has not been more readily accepted by Christian people. Strife in individual and collective undertakings, cruel theories based on the supposed "survival of the fittest," wars among nations, how often these are the response of the human mind to the inspired teachings of the Messiah himself, known as "The Prince of Peace."

Christian Science has come to the world to restore true Christianity, and to prove that it is practical and safe. It is succeeding in this mission because it teaches its followers to rely wholly on the might of Spirit, and, step by step, to give up reliance on material weapons. To those who see in this spiritually-guided attitude nothing but ignorant pacifism, Christian Scientists reply confidently, "Try it and see." Writing of Christ Jesus' command to his zealous disciple, "Put up thy sword," Mary Baker Eddy, the inspired Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has said (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 214), "The very conflict his Truth brought, in accomplishing its purpose of Love, meant, all the way through, 'Put up thy sword;' but the sword must have been drawn before it could be returned into the scabbard." In this is seen the wise, loving, and practical guidance which earnest Christian Scientists endeavor to follow as they meet the demands of daily duties and obligations.

A Christian Scientist is at peace with God. He accepts God's will, and he strives constantly to obey it. That in itself is peace beyond all human understanding. It enables its possessor to serve his country loyally in every lawful demand; to fulfill home and family duties without resentment; to serve employers faithfully; and to be just toward neighbors and strangers. He who is doing these things is learning that man is, in reality, one of "the children of God," and that he has nothing to fear from the warlike threats and purposes of the carnal mind. Peace with God can be had only by pleasing God. This requires the unselfing of human thought, in order that the Mind of Christ may hold sway. Envy, covetousness, revenge, are ruled out of true peacemaking. Equally true it is that these evil qualities are powerless to harm the peacemaker who has learned to know that God's will is done, and that it is unfailingly good. Governed by God, man cannot be used to harm his neighbor; nor can he be harmed by others. To know this brings peace, and quiets the storm which rages when fear and selfishness are at the helm of thought.

Christian Science is teaching the world to have faith in peace. True peacemakers inherit the blessing, "They shall be called the children of God." Their faith in peace is always safe, however great the tumult of the material senses. Faith in peace is armor and sword to the Christian Scientist. Whether he be employed in war, in defense industries, or in the ordinary pursuits of daily living, he bends his efforts toward purifying his consciousness from wrong thinking. He refuses to hate. He defends his position steadfastly, and opposes every attempt of evil to ride roughshod over a righteous position. When peace reigns in the hearts of mankind, nations will no longer lack means to make an end of war. Meanwhile the Christian Scientist is happy that he at least can be at peace even while he busies himself with all the duties which the government of his country may impose on him.

Peace is not a national or an individual possession. Its only true source is God, the author of all good. Coming from this source, it expresses itself in justice as well as mercy. Justice illumined by mercy holds within its infinite resources blessings enough for victor and vanquished to share abundantly. To know this is the beginning of true peacemaking, which seeks no personal or national advantage, but aims constantly to bring all peoples into a trusting and trustworthy harmony. Peace for all is no idle vision. The prophet Isaiah clearly foresaw how it might be achieved, for we find him declaring (Isaiah 32:17), "The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever."

To the sincere seeker who inquires, "How can I become a wise peacemaker?" Christian Science replies simply, "Love more." To love in return for hate, to love in the heat of battle, is not impossible when thought is securely anchored in conscious recognition of God's allness and omnipotence. The key to genuine peacemaking, which alone can usher into conscious experience man's sublime relationship to his heavenly Father, has never been more beautifully described than in these lines from a poem by Mrs. Eddy (Poems, p. 4):

"O make me glad for every scalding tear,
For hope deferred, ingratitude, disdain!
Wait, and love more for every hate, and fear
No ill,—since God is good, and loss is gain."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]

A bênção do pacificador

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

NO SERMÃO da Montanha, Cristo Jesús prometeu uma bênção aos pacificadores. "Bem-aventurados os pacificadores" declarou êle (Mateus 5:9), "porque êles serão chamados filhos de Deus." É de admirar que esta beatitude não tenha sido aceita com maior presteza pelos povos Cristãos. A desavença nos empreendimentos individuais e coletivos, as teorias cruéis baseadas na suposta "sobrevivência do mais apto", as guerras entre as nações, quantas vezes é essa a reação da mente humana aos ensinamentos inspirados do próprio Messias, conhecido como o "Príncipe da Paz."

A Ciência Cristã veiu ao mundo para restaurar o verdadeiro Cristianismo e provar que êle é prático e seguro. Ela está tendo êxito na sua missão porque ensina aos seus adeptos a confiarem inteiramente no poder do Espírito e, passo a passo, a abandonarem a confiança em armas materiais. Ao que enxerga apenas pacifismo ignorante nesta atitude proveniente de orientação espiritual os Cientistas Cristãos respondem sem receio, "Prove-a e observe o efeito." Ao escrever acêrca da ordem que Cristo Jesús déra ao seu discípulo zeloso, "Mete a tua espada na bainha", Mary Baker Eddy, a inspirada Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã, disse em *Miscellaneous Writings* (Escritos Miscelâneos, pg. 214), "O próprio conflito que a Verdade dêle trazia ao cumprir o desígnio do Amor, queria dizer, 'Mete a tua espada na bainha'; mas a espada havia de ter sido desembainhada antes que pudesse ser recolocada na bainha." Nisto vê-se a orientação prática, sábia, e amorosa que os Cientistas Cristãos sinceros se empenham em seguir ao satisfazerem as exigências dos deveres e obrigações de cada dia.

Um Cientista Cristão está em paz com Deus. Aceita a vontade de Deus e se esforça constantemente por lhe obedecer. Isto, por si só, é paz acima de tôda a compreensão humana. Quem a possue fica capacitado a servir lealmente ao seu país em tôda a exigência legal; a cumprir os deveres do lar e da família sem ressentimento; a servir fielmente a seus empregadores; e a ser justo para com os seus vizinhos e para com estranhos. Aquele que fizer tudo isto aprenderá que o homem é, em realidade, um dos "filhos de Deus", e que nada terá a receiar das ameaças e propósitos belicosos da mente carnal. A paz com Deus só pode ser obtida agradando-se a Deus. Isto requer que o pensamento humano se abstraia do próprio eu, para que a Mente de Cristo possa manter o contrôlo. A inveja, a cobiça, a vingança, são eliminadas ao se fazer verdadeira paz. Da mesma forma é verdade que essas más qualidades não têm o poder de ferir o pacificador que veiu a saber que a vontade de Deus está feita, e que ela é infalivelmente do bem. O homem, governado por Deus, não pode ser utilizado para prejudicar o seu próximo; nem poderá êle ser lesado por outros. O conhecimento dêste fato traz a paz, e amaina a tempestade que brame quando o mêdo e o egoismo estão ao leme do pensamento.

A Ciência Cristã está ensinando o mundo a ter fé na paz. Os verdadeiros pacificadores herdam a bênção, "êles serão chamados os filhos de Deus." A sua fé na paz está sempre a salvo, mesmo que seja grande o tumulto dos sentidos materiais. A fé na paz é couraça e espada para o Cientista Cristão. Quer ocupe um lugar na guerra, quer esteja empregado nas indústrias da defeza, ou siga as atividades comuns da vida diária, êle aplica seus esfôrços no sentido de purificar sua consciência do pensar errôneo. Recusa-se a odiar. Defende sua posição com perseverança e opõe-se a tôda a tentativa do mal que pretende derrubar sem dó nem piedade uma posição justificada. Quando a paz reinar no coração da humanidade não faltarão mais às nações os meios de pôr um fim à guerra. Entrementes o Cientista Cristão sente-se feliz de que, pelo menos, êle pode estar em paz, mesmo enquanto se ocupa de todos os deveres que o govêrno do seu país lhe imponha.

A paz não constitue posse privativa de uma nação ou de um indivíduo. A sua única e verdadeira fonte é Deus, o autor de todo o bem. Como ela provém dessa fonte, ela se manifesta em justiça como também em misericórdia. A justiça iluminada pela misericórdia reserva dentro de seus recursos infinitos, bênçãos suficientes para distribuir em abundância entre o vencedor e o vencido. Conhecer isto é o começo da verdadeira pacificação que não procura vantagem pessoal ou nacional, mas ancèia constantemente por trazer a todos os povos a harmonia digna de fé e de confiança. A paz para todos não é visão quimérica. O profeta Isaías antevia claramente como a paz poderia ser alcançada, no trecho em que disse (Isaías 32:17), "A obra da justiça será a paz; e o efeito da justiça será o sosségo e confiança para sempre."

Para aquele que sinceramente procura e indaga, "Como posso tornar-me pacificador sábio?" a Ciência Cristã responde simplesmente, "Tenha mais amor." Retribuir amor em paga do ódio, amar por entre o calor da batalha, não é impossível quando o pensamento está seguramente ancorado no reconhecimento conciente da totalidade e da onipotência de Deus. A única chave para a legítima pacificação que pode abrir na experiência conciente do homem os portais do sublime parentesco com seu Pai celestial, nunca foi descrita com maior beleza do que nessas linhas transcritas de um poéma por Mrs. Eddy (Poémas, pg. 4):

"Oh faze-me feliz por tôda a lágrima escaldante,
P'la esperança tardia, a ingratidão, o desdém!
Espera, e ama mais em paga de todo o ódio,
E não temas o mal,—pois Deus é bom, e a perda é ganho."

Informações acêrca da literatura da Ciência Cristã, em portugués, obtém-se escrevendo à Sociedade Publicadora da Ciência Cristã (The Christian Science Publishing Society), One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

This Land of Beauty

This is a land of beauty—
a land of sun and shade,
with wide, wide stretches of hills and grain,
and a clean wind passing over.
Under a gray-blue sky
yellow hills round full out of the undulating
earth—
bask fragrant in the sun.
And always along the edges of these hills,
the vast blue body of the sea lies sweet,
invigorating.

Who shall not have eyes to see
this land of lovely beauty?

JEAN HARRISON STRONG

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941

Intimate Message: Washington

Good Show Put On at Senate Movie Probe ..... *By Mary Hornaday*

The movie propaganda investigation is still playing to a big house on Capitol Hill, with velvet cords such as they have in theaters keeping the large audience back from the "stage."

Accurately speaking, of course, it is not an investigation, but a hearing to determine whether there shall be an investigation.

The proponents of an investigation have finished their presentation—at least for the time being. They consisted of two isolationist Senators, an America First Committee official appearing unofficially, and two motion picture columnists.

The charges against the industry ran all the way from the mild insinuations of Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood columnist, that the public is being cheated when it asks for entertainment and is made to swallow propaganda, to the wail of Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri, that 17,000 theaters from coast to coast are being turned into "daily and nightly mass meetings for war."

A Summary of Charges

Briefly these are the charges that have been made against the movie industry:

A "handful" of men have such control over the industry that they are able to diotate the subjects of almost all the pictures shown and they never let a word of anti-war talk slip in edgewise.

Most of these men have personal hates against Hitler because of their Jewish or foreign backgrounds.

The industry isn't heeding the public's wishes when it makes propaganda pictures, because the public goes to the movies for entertainment.

Those are the points Wendell L. Willkie and his clients will strive to knock down when they take the stand. Not that they have been quiet to date. Mr. Willkie, refused the privilege of questioning witnesses, has resorted to a mimeograph machine. Each day he gets out a series of releases, attacking opposition testimony. The rebuttal to Senator Nye was in reporters' hands 20 minutes after the Senator began his six hours of testimony.

Willkie Always on Job

"He sends releases up here by mail, by messenger boy, by special delivery," mused an office boy in the Senate Press Gallery. "I guess he'll be walking in here with them himself pretty soon." Right-hand man to Mr. Willkie in his barrage is Kenneth Clark, a former Washington newspaperman, who knows his press relations.

Numerous sidelights on the hearings have become "conversation pieces" around Washington where the public generally seems to welcome a topic that it knows as much about as it does the movies. One is the yeoman's service performed for the interventionists by Ernest W. McFarland, a first term Senator, who chiefly tried cases on water rights before he came to Washington last January. Senator McFarland, a supporter of the President's foreign policy, found himself outnumbered 4 to 1 on the investigating committee. That has meant that he has had to be present and in there pounding at every session.

High point of his brief senatorial career came when he succeeded in getting Senator Nye to admit he had no remedial legislation to recommend to the committee. "Do you mean?" inquired the genial, curly-haired Arizona Senator, "we should conduct this hearing just for the purpose of publicity?" The audience roared. Low point came when he and John T. Flynn bickered about each other's proclivities for getting their names in the paper.

Lack of Experience Seen

Most of the witnesses, with the exception of the columnists, have had to admit that their knowledge of the movies is chiefly second-hand. They had not seen most of the pictures they complained of.

Mr. Willkie has offered to put up a screen and run off "Convoy," "That Hamilton Woman," "Escape," "The Great Dictator," "Sergeant York" or any other maligned picture at any time. Thus far Senator D. Worth Clark (D) of Idaho, has been too smart to turn the investigation into a free-for-all moving picture show. He announced flatly that as far as he was concerned the public would be excluded when and if the films were shown to Senators.

As they have related to monopoly the hearings have harked back to the annual Senate sessions on the block-booking bill that passed the Senate and finally bogged down in a House committee after the Department of Justice signed a consent decree with the industry not to require exhibitors to take films in blocks of more than five. That decree has been in effect nearly a year now.

Ironically enough, the one film that evidence seems to show was forced on an exhibitor was not on a foreign subject but "Land of Liberty," a Hollywood potpourri of historic events in the United States, drawn up chiefly for exhibition at the Chicago and New York World's Fairs, long before war in Europe became a certainty.

Herbert Hoover Charts a 'Stay-Out' Course

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—Former President Hoover supported President Roosevelt's protest against the German sinking of American ships in a radio address to the Nation last night, but criticized the President for "edging" these ships, carrying contraband, into the danger zones.

Mr. Hoover outlined a program for American policy which he described as neither isolationist nor interventionist. It included recommendations that the United States build an impregnable defense, give material aid to the democracies, protect freedom at home, and prepare to give substantial help in the economic reconstruction of the world when the war ends.

Mr. Hoover spoke as follows:

Text of Hoover Address

After 10 weeks of observation I wish again to speak to my countrymen upon America's relation to this war. I shall speak analytically and dispassionately, for cool thinking is needed now as never before.

Since 10 weeks ago the military scene in the world has enormously shifted. New objectives for the American people have been advanced. The Navy has been ordered to start shooting. Our people are bewildered and divided.

No one will deny that if we keep up this step-by-step policy it will lead inevitably to sending our sons into this war. Nor will anyone deny that the realization of the objectives set before us leads to that same fate. It is the ultimate end of this road that must be looked at. And that I propose to discuss tonight.

But before I proceed, let me make certain matters plain.

If we would preserve the very spirit of free institutions American boys must not be sent to death in this war without the specific declaration by the Congress. Congress should not be eliminated. And in the support of free institutions this debate must continue until Congress shall declare war.

Debate on war and peace ought to be lifted above intolerance and accusation. Those who sincerely and openly advocate sending our boys into this war are entitled to respect. And those who oppose it are entitled to like consideration. There are those who have not the courage openly to say they wish to send our sons to this war, but who work to that end by indirection. There are those who oppose it who have not the courage to stand up and be counted. They are both entitled to contempt. And those who seek to stifle the free debate of this question by intimidation and slander are the enemies of all free men.

I hold, and 99 per cent of Americans hold, that totalitarianism, whether Naziism or Communism, is abominable. Both forms are unmoral because they deny religion and there is no sanctity of agreement with them. They are abhorrent because of their unspeakable cruelty and their callous slaughter of millions of human beings. I abhor any American compromise or alliance with either of them.

A cold survey of this world situation will show that the dangers of ultimate totalitarian success are very much less than even 10 weeks ago. The fratricidal war between Hitler and Stalin is daily weakening both dictators.

Hitler may gain from Russia some supplies, but he now faces all the rest of Europe exhausted of its pre-war stocks of food and material. Although he has won unprecedented military victories, he has kindled behind him a consuming fire of hate. It is now evident that he has failed to convert to Nazism the 200,000,000 people that he has invaded. He cannot recruit a division of dependable soldiers among them. They hate him. If he occupies all Russia it all add another 150,000,000 haters. Of the 160,000,000 people in Germany and its Allies, many are becoming weary of war and of death. The Hate of Hitler will be more terrible than the blizzard was to Napoleon. His kingdom cannot live, even though he has no military defeat on the Continent.

Assured Hitler Cannot Cross Channel

We are assured Hitler cannot cross the English Channel with his armies. And England is even more impregnable because of this breathing spell for production of planes, tanks, and ships and our increasing aid in war tools. Her loss of ships and supplies at sea has greatly decreased, largely due to her more effective air patrol. And she daily becomes stronger in air attack on Germany.

The actual dangers to America are less today than at any time since this war began.

Thoughtful men agree that the revolution in weapons makes the Western Hemisphere impregnable from invasion by Hitler. A statement of mine some time ago was challenged. But it has been more than confirmed by Colonel Phillips of our United States Army General Staff who recently wrote:

"The bomber has made the American coast impregnable to invasion.

"And this still would be true if our Navy were inferior to that of any invading power.

"It makes it possible for this country to insure not only its own continental territory . . . but . . . to insure the impregnability of all North and South America."

And I may add that if Hitler had all the shipyards in Europe he could not in five years build an armada big enough even to start across the Atlantic.

Hitler is on his way to be crushed by the vicious forces within his regime. Patience for this is far better than spending the lives of our boys.

Under any American policy, whether interventionist or non-interventionist, in either Europe or Japan, if we have common sense we will concentrate upon building our production, give Britain her tools and await the development of all these forces, both East and West.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke last Thursday night upon the freedom of the seas and the recent incidents.

The President is right in vigorous protest at firing upon American warships. He is right in protest at sinking American merchant ships without adequate protection to the crews, even though they were all carrying contraband.

Any definition of freedom of the seas in wartime is largely academic. Britain could not accept the President's definition and carry on an effective blockade.

But the President's policy of edging our warships into danger zones, of sending American merchant ships with contraband raises the most critical of all questions. These steps to war are unapproved and undeclared by the Congress. That is not in accord with the spirit of representative government and it should be remembered that these incidents are the consequence of violating the spirit of the Neutrality Act.

The basis of argument of those who would have us send our sons into war has greatly shifted in the last two months. The increasing emphasis is upon our moral obligation to send our boys to war in order to establish freedom for all men.

President Roosevelt on Jan. 6 of this year stated that we seek "everywhere in the world" freedom of speech and expression, freedom of religion, freedom from fear, freedom from want. He has emphasized this many times since.

Atlantic Statement Issued Aug. 12

On Aug. 12 the President and Prime Minister Churchill issued their Atlantic statement. They expanded these points by 9 more to 13. They are: no annexations, self-determination, self-government, equality of trade, social advancement, some sort of freedom of the seas, abandonment of the use of force, and disarmament of aggressor nations, and permanent peace.

Two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt again referred to these questions and "our responsibility to build a democratic world."

I believe in the aspirations for freedom and peace in the world. I have myself urged and prayed and worked for them over a quarter of a century. I pray that they may yet come to the world.

But today the realistic questions which confront us are—

Can America impose these four freedoms upon Europe and Asia by sending our sons into this war?

Can America impose the nine new points on the world?

Shall we not lose in America all these freedoms by the very necessities that arise if we send our sons into this war?

Here, my countrymen, you should listen to the stern voice of American experience.

Before the last World War we were indignant as we are now at aggression by dictator governments. Our sense of compassion and justice was aroused on behalf of the victims. We believed the New World could bring to the Old a new order of justice, right and freedom. We would make the world safe for democracy. We would fight a war to end all war.

I advocated our joining in that war. I occupied highly responsible positions in the war, the peace and its aftermaths. I was part of these events. I can speak from facts, from record, from personal knowledge.

President Wilson 23 years ago in his 14 Points and supplementary provisions not only declared every one of all the Churchill and Roosevelt principles and freedoms, but Wilson included still more freedoms and protections. He reflected the whole idealism of America.

We won that war. But we lost the peace. At least so far as our high purpose of freedom and permanent peace was concerned.

Europe degenerated into a hell, the brew from which poisons the earth today.

Wide World
Herbert Hoover

It is the causes of this failure in the last World War that are important for us to examine now.

The causes of that failure of only 23 years ago lie far deeper than the viciousness of the Treaty of Versailles, or the failure of the League of Nations. The causes of that failure lie deep in the invisible forces which dominate and vibrate through the races which comprise the millions of people of Europe.

To most Americans Europe consists of magnificent cities, cathedrals, cafés, art, music, literature, great universities, and monuments to heroism and human progress. Men among them have fought and died for liberty, to lift the dignity of man. From them all we have received magnificent heritage of human thought.

But other forces make the fates of these people. Here are 400,000,000 people on the continent divided into 26 races. They are crowded cheek by jowl in an area less than two thirds of the United States. Suppose each of 26 of our states had its own language, its own racial inheritance, its own economic and political problems. And suppose through all these races for centuries have surged the forces of nationalism, of imperialism, of religious conflict, memories of deep wrongs, of age-old hates, and bitter fears. Suppose each had its own army and around each of these states was a periphery of mixed populations that made exact boundaries on racial lines hopeless. The outcries of separated minorities would be implacable and unceasing cause of war. Suppose they all had different forms of government and even where it was a democratic form it was class government. That would be Europe.

The standards of living of these great masses of people in Europe are at the very base of the struggle for bare existence. Economic rivalry, setting up of barriers to trade, the desire for elbow room in growing nations, and the pressure of low living standards force quarrels and grabs for territory, for exploitation of other parts of the earth. And periodically there boils up among these people some Pied Piper with silver tongue, calling some new Utopia. Or the new Man on Horseback calls his race to wars of aggression and ambition. Indeed with a vicious rhythm these malign forces seem to drive nations like the Gadarene swine over the precipice of war.

America Presents a Contrast

In contrast, here in America during these 400 years since our beginnings we have grown steadily apart from the ideas of Europe. Every one of our ancestors came here to get away from this dread turmoil. Ours has been a continent of magnificent resources from which we have obtained a greater ease of life. Freed of European hates and fears of great armies on our borders we have developed new concepts of liberty, of morals and government.

Mr. Wilson's 14 Points and supplementary provisions had before the Armistice been formally accepted by both the Allies and the Germans as the basis of world peace. One of the most painful chapters in American history was the antagonism to these ideals by Allied statesmen the moment the war was won.

But the whole concepts which the New World brought to the Old were at conflict with the grim forces that faced European statesmanship.

The victorious Allies in Europe were impoverished. They had suffered dreadful butcheries and wrongs. They demanded revenge, punishment, colonies, and money. Their statesmen, representing their peoples, were not free agents to make peace upon President Wilson's basis. A thousand years of history, fear, and hate demanded and obtained seats at that peace table. They will sit at the next peace table of Europe. And America will be just as foreign at that table again.

President Wilson made a valiant fight for his new order for mankind. But it was the collision of warm idealism born in a New World, against the glacial forces of the Old World. The treaty would have been worse but for Wilson.

It was not the League of Nations which brought calamity in the world. It was the eternal malign forces of Europe.

Mr. Churchill himself has, with his usual bluntness, said three years ago, "Hitler's success, and, indeed, his survival as a political force, would not have been possible but for the lethargy and folly of the French and British Governments since the war."

American ideas of freedom and government are the result of slow growth in the hearts of people. It takes decades and centuries. They cannot be imposed by words, no matter how eloquent. They cannot be imposed by force. They cannot be imposed upon nations by treaties any more than they can be imposed by battle. We tried it once under the most perfect setting of triumphant victory over aggression, and with all the power and prestige of America.

The stern voice of experience says that America cannot impose its freedoms and ideals upon the 26 races of Europe or the world. We should not again sacrifice our sons for that proved will-o'-the-wisp.

Nation Must Help Maintain Peace

Maintaining peace is a separate problem. While we cannot impose freedom, America can and must take part in maintaining peace in the world. We can contribute more to it if we are not exhausted morally, economically, and militarily by sending our boys into this war. I hope to discuss it at some future time.

The first trench in the battle for the four freedoms is to maintain them in America. That rests upon fidelity not only to the letter, but to the spirit, of constitutional government. Failure of Congress to assert its responsibilities, or for the Executive to take warlike steps without the approval of the Congress is a direct destruction of the safeguards of freedom. We are on the way to weaken these freedoms in America—not to strengthen them.

Freedom of speech and expression are being stifled by war phobia right now in the United States.

Incidentally, there is a fifth freedom. That is economic freedom. Freedom for men to choose their own callings, to accumulate property in protection of their children and old age, freedom of private enterprise that does not injure others. The other four freedoms will not survive without this one.

A large number of the men administering our preparedness program do not believe in this freedom. With a long war—and it will be long if we put our boys into it—then their methods with the inevitable debt, inflation, unemployment, and demoralized agriculture will make us over into State Socialism, probably under some other name.

And listen, my countrymen, to another voice of experience. Freedom from want was never won by a war.

The last World War cost us $40,000,000,000 in debt and taxes in three years. Since then we have paid another $40,000,000,000 in interest and in support of its disabled, its widows, orphans, and veterans. We may assume one third of our people are today underhoused, underfed, underclothed, and undereducated. And the last war was largely the cause of that poverty. These people have no freedom from want. But had we used those $80,000,000,000 for them instead of war we could have given every family of them a modern five-room house as a gift with all the gadgets. We could have given every person of them as a gift a whole outfit of new clothes once every year since that war. We could have given every family of them as a gift seven pounds of meat and seven pounds of bread every week ever since that war. We could have wiped out the one-room school houses. We could have built a modern clinic in every backward county. And we would still have money left.

Freedom from want comes alone from keeping out of war. Underfed, underhoused, underclothed, undereducated people are the inevitable product of war.

There are certain spiritual and moral backgrounds upon which all freedom in America must rest. Does our American support to Russia comport with these foundations?

What happens to the millions of enslaved people of Russia and to all Europe and to our own freedoms if we send our sons to win this war for Communism? Would our hands be any cleaner or our freedoms any more secure than if we did the equally black thing of going to war for Hitler?

Twenty-five years ago and again today are not the only times we have been troubled by these eruptions of dictatorships in Europe.

Some Americans have perhaps forgotten that we had a vigorous interventionist movement in the United States urging us to join with England in combat with Napoleon. That interventionist movement was led by Fisher Ames, a journalist of that day, one-time member of Congress, and said to have been prevented only by illness from becoming President of Harvard University. The leader against joining in war was one Thomas Jefferson.

Fisher Ames thought Jefferson was reactionary and did not realize the modern forces. Ames insisted that Napoleon would dominate the world, including the United States. He was full of pungent phrases. I give a collection of them: "I am sure we are to be subjugated by Bonaparte." "Let no man in America deceive themselves. If Bonaparte prevails (in Europe) we will be his vassals." "We shall be reduced to slavery." "In case Europe accepts peace and chains we of the United States are ripe and rotten for servitude and tribute." "Britain fights our battles." "One single hope of security is the British Navy." "If Russia is disarmed how long will it be before England will be done for?" "We are infatuated enough to think America is a hiding place for liberty."

And Ames had some accomplishment in name-calling. Generally he felt Jefferson and Madison and Monroe were the Fifth Column of that day. He says of them, "Our noisy libertymen are eager for power and indifferent about the fall of our country."

And in those times ours was a puny nation of less people than New York City today. Except for the Fisher Ames the Americans of that day were not scared.

As the situation stands today, we can sum up certain bases upon which American policies should be predicated:

If Prepared, We Cannot Be Invaded

1. If we prepare we cannot be invaded nor our economic life be dangerously impaired.

2. England can prevent invasion of her shores if we give her the tools, and even warships, without our sending our boys to death, either on ships or land.

3. Hitler is on the way to be crushed by the vicious forces within his own regime.

4. We have proved by bitter experience that it is a futility for us to try to impose freedom and justice upon the world by war.

5. The ideas and ideals of the West can grow and spread abroad by our demonstration in our own country. They will die in the world if the freedoms shall become weakened or die in America.

6. To send our sons into this war must also be weighed in the scales of future America. Should we not weigh in this cale the dead and maimed? Should we not weigh the one third of underfed, undernourished, underhoused, undereducated Americans for another generation that will be inevitable? Should we not weigh the loss of our own freedoms?

And where do these facts, reasons and conclusions point?

What is the constructive policy for America? Is it isolation? Is it intervention? Neither is possible. Neither is wisdom.

We must have impregnable defense. This defense must include the other 20 nations in the Western Hemisphere. That is not isolation.

We must give the tools of defense to the democracies. That is not isolation.

We should reserve our strength that unexhausted we may give real aid to reconstruction and stabilizing of peace when Hitler collapses of his own overreaching. That is neither isolation nor intervention.

We can do our greatest service to civilization by strengthening here in the Western Hemisphere free institutions and free men and women. That is not isolation. It is a service to all mankind.

But to send our boys out to kill. That is intervention.

We hear much urging to national unity. We could easily get unity:

If we stopped calling names.

If we directed our preparedness policies to the minimum interference with economic freedom.

If we gave aid to democracies alone of Europe and Asia, and gave it generously.

If we stopped provocative steps that may take our sons into war.

If no war-like steps be taken and no agreement be made that is not submitted to the Congress. If the Congress decides for war then we accept it.

I believe real unity can be had among the American people in these proposals.

Let us never forget we came over the ocean to this oasis of liberty. We extended this oasis greatly by mighty streams of freedom. They were dug and builded by the toil of our fathers and defended with their blood. Are we now to march out into the desert of European war and see the wells of freedom dried up behind us?

The Country Speaks: San Francisco

Wiedemann, Hitler's 'Appeaser' ..... *By Nate White*

That Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former Nazi Consul General at San Francisco who was asked to leave the United States under President Roosevelt's order, is in Latin America at Adolf Hitler's order comes as no surprise to those who followed his activities on the Pacific Coast.

Although ostensibly en route to China for a consular post, Captain Wiedemann, it may be taken for certain, is doing more in Latin America than sniffing the breezes off the Andes and admiring the South American shrubbery. It may be set down as a constant Nazi policy that where Hitler thinks there is a special job of appeasing to be done, there you will find Herr Wiedemann. That spot may eventually be China, Japan, with careful networks of assistant-appeasers directed towards the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, India. But en route, how convenient that the Captain should pass through Latin America!

Appeasement a la Blitzkrieg

Captain Wiedemann nearly succeeded in all-out appeasement among some of the Pacific Coast's most influential capital and labor leaders. He initiated a debonair, tweedsy, sportsman's blitzkrieg, Hollywood fashion, intended to sweep socially-inclined San Franciscans and sports-loving Californians off their feet. The press was also supposed to be swept off its feet. Some of it was.

But Captain Wiedemann's most important activity on the Coast was kept carefully concealed until it was rudely disturbed one day by Federal agents. By businessmen and by seamen who entered the Golden Gate by liner and by freighter, the Nazi appeaser developed a network of information in Latin America which must have operated for two years before it was discovered, and there is no satisfactory evidence that the one or two interceptions handicapped the efficiency of the Nazi system. Recent reports of Nazi activities in Latin America indicate that they did not.

Key to Latin America

It became well known on the Coast that Captain Wiedemann was Hitler's key to Latin America. From then on it was apparent that Captain Wiedemann would be more valuable to the Nazis elsewhere than in San Francisco. His ouster by President Roosevelt, along with other German consuls, probably was a great relief to Hitler. It saved Captain Wiedemann's face, made him appear, happily, it seemed, in a martyr role, and he left San Francisco with the wish that he would return again some day, he liked it so.

Meanwhile, the ouster order had freed Hitler's appeaser-agent for jobs in other parts of the world smoothing out troubled spots. China! Japan! India! By way of Latin America! What a combination! One can almost picture the thoughts as they flashed to the Nazi dictator. How convenient for the key to Nazi information networks in Latin America to check up on some of the work, described by Captain Wiedemann in Rio de Janeiro as "a special mission."

Those familiar with his activities on the Coast recognize that where Captain Wiedemann goes appeasement is sure to follow—or at least be attempted.

To Change the Subject:

Progress Makes Some Strong Demands ..... *By Dorothea Kahn*

See-Away Mountain at the far eastern end of the Smokies always seemed to me the ideal place for a retreat, and I didn't wonder that Mrs. Todd, who wanted to get away from society, chose it for her home. Her neighbors were the simplest mountain people, folk who lived on what they could raise, scorned Work Projects Administration jobs, and managed to get along practically without money. Roads were bumpy trails, and only the hardiest motorist thought of attempting to climb the mountain. Much more practical was the mule-drawn wagon Mrs. Todd sent to call for me the time I visited her.

Since then, when I have wanted to get my thoughts away from the complex problems of the big city where I live, I have enjoyed thinking about See-Away Mountain. It was a rest to picture the mountain boys singing sad ballads about the plights of people of long, long ago and getting unseemly pleasure from these melancholy recitals. It was soothing to remember Mrs. Todd in her isolated cabin, entertaining herself by playing the ancient piano she had had hauled up by mule-power; and to think of her unschooled neighbor, Mrs. Ransom, trudging down to the spring, her only refrigerator, to put away the butter and milk as her grandmother had done. Yes, it was nice to think about these folks living in their primitive, picturesque way, not prodded by ambition or the desire for change.

But Mrs. Todd Has Taken Forward Steps

I say "was" because I can't think of See-Away as a quiet back-water of the past any more. Mrs. Todd, who is now very busy with a full-time job in connection with the defense program in the town at the foot of the mountain, came to visit relatives in Chicago during her vacation. (She can afford to travel now, and has forgotten about her desire for seclusion.)

In response to my eager questions about the See-Away Mountain folks, I got more news than I, a big-city dweller, could possibly give her in return. A big factory had located in the valley and was paying excellent wages. The young people with common school education were earning enough to buy good automobiles and dress as the people on the covers of the popular magazines dress. Plans were afoot to bring electric current up the mountain; they would soon be able to install electric refrigerators and were saving for them.

Good roads through the Smokies had brought a colony of summer people who had put up some very attractive houses. (Their arrival ended Mrs. Todd's life as a recluse. She found herself, almost against her will, having fun again.)

Selectees' Letters, Too, Break Provincialism

Then came the Selective Service Act, and the boys began signing up for service and starting off to other States, even to Canada in whose air force some of them enlisted. That meant that the mountain folk began to get letters from all kinds of distant places, telling them of life in other sections where the boys were encamped.

In the little town that is the trading center for the mountaineers, great changes have taken place, Mrs. Todd told me. There's a new Five and Ten store with glittering show windows, and old stores have spruced up. Most exciting of all, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are about, checking on the records of some of the foreign experts employed in the new factory to make sure they haven't any Nazi connections. Many of these foreigners are already accepted by the community and the folks here are sure the F. B. I. needn't worry about them. But it's exciting, all the same, to live in a place where Government investigation is necessary. There was a time when the only Federal agents known were "revenooers"; but those days are gone. These are modern times.

Mrs. Todd speaks no words of regret for the past. It was picturesque; she loved it; but it is better to see the people reaching out for a higher standard of living and establishing contacts with the world. And if Mrs. Todd, who knows and loves her neighbors, doesn't sigh for the past, surely I can give up my mental retreat without regrets, too.

The
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Women's Page—
September 17, 1941

Fall Fashions
Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday—
News, Homemaking
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Fashions, Interior Decoration

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Narrower Line Marks Suits And Coats

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wide variety in coat and suit silhouettes this fall presages the American character—its spontaneous expression of individuality, its utter disregard of regimentation. No polls necessary on this subject, thank you. It writes itself boldly in the American fashion picture for 1941. Fashion says we exist as distinct entities and fashion stems from what people are thinking.

Since this distinctive view is being expressed in the current fashions, you may sally forth with happy expectancy, to find your coat, your suit, your costume. It can be definitely your own. But, if you must have some kind of a yardstick, the silhouette that tends to be most in demand is that which stresses a slimmer, straighter line, with an easy look and feel above the waist, smooth shoulders, and a narrower skirt. Shoulders will not droop, but they will certainly verge more on the ladylike side than the extremely wide shoulders which (we wonder how) loomed so bulbously on the fashion horizon last year. As Mainbocher indicates, "Chic women want to leave the masculine shoulders to the men."

Select Your Coat First

If you can manage it, select your warm winter coat before you set about assembling your other clothes. You will wear it most steadily, it will be an important item on your budget (that is if you have a budget you can cope with), and it will be important for you to like it, to put it on with a sense of pleasure in its fabric, line, color and fit. Let it accent your best points.

Many people will find a new slant in the fur-lined cloth coat. Nutria, beaver, mink-gill, and muskrat linings in boxy, loose cuts, or in those more graceful wrap-around models, are warm as toast and give a casual unpretentiousness to your appearance that many women find more to their liking than looking as if they were simply clotheshorses for furs, no matter how costly and luxurious they may be. Mainbocher even lines a beige cardigan sweater in dark brown Persian. It has a chunky look, but a very smart one, too.

Some Have Fur Skirts

One of the ingenious ways to suit your own individual taste about what you will wear in the way of a coat, is to make the acquaintance of one of the new fur-skirt coats. These have skirts of fur which tie on with drawstrings around the waists, over the cloth skirts of the coats. When you want variety, untie the fur skirt and it makes a perfectly wearable cape, emphasizing in its turn the slim, narrow look of the coat. There are interesting fur and cloth combinations—a gorgeous rich green fabric with a skirt of baby leopard for instance; or an ocelot skirt worn with a brown cloth top; or a Hudson seal with black.

But there are just as many coats, equally smart and perhaps more sophisticated, which depend for their chic solely on their perfection of line, fine workmanship and fit, plus the correct accessories. Nettie Rosenstein, Helen Cookman, Louise Barnes Gallagher, Clare Potter, and Charles Cooper all sponsor these well-bred coats. Helen Cookman does wonders with them in tweeds. Nettie Rosenstein likes a bluet-blue woolen buttoned down the front with a hood of the same material, which can be worn over the head, or used simply to indicate a graceful line between the shoulders. A stunning purple tweed evening coat with three large buttons, deep-cuffed bell sleeves, a round neck, and not a single touch of fur about it, is one of the most striking models in Clare Potter's collection. It does have a large round green and gold ornament set with amethysts at the neck. Worn above a soft sheer woolen evening gown of turquoise with soft, front fullness in the skirt and no trimming whatever, it made an outstanding picture.

Molyneux likes squared-off coats with a kind of masculine precision about them that say what they have to say with expert point. He uses round disk pockets effectively on one bright Dublin green woolen skirt. His expert use of detail in all his work is marked. One of his two-piece wool dress and coat ensembles shows a loose boxy three-quarter length chamois-colored wool coat, which is single-breasted and has black Persian lamb lapels, high and very trim. This is worn above a black shirtwaist-style dress which has a slender skirt with fly pockets showing the same detail as that used on the coat. Its three-inch belt is of chamois-colored wood like the coat. Small bone buttons repeat the chamois color on the dress.

New Reefers

Reefer coats are as good as ever because they are irresistibly functional in appearance. Bright red reefers with black Persian revers are gay; and golden brown reefers have otter revers, high and deep notched. But reefers are also developed in the more sober colors which echo the feelings of the day.

Suits and two-piece town costumes come into their own every autumn. Fira Benenson showed in her collection a man-tailored suit of imported Rodier wool in plum and lavender blue. The coat is double-breasted, and the skirt has the new creased trouser effect both in front and back, and a fly opening. On the coat lapel rests a flock of wild duck pins, looking as if they had just taken off from a Benson etching.

Peplums of all varieties are much in evidence on two-piece costume coats, and on suits. They have a saucy flair about them whether they are done in velvet, taffeta, wool, or fur. Bergdorf Goodman combines velveteen and wool in a dress and jacket daytime costume with a coachman's collar and a double peplum.

Persian lamb "money-bag" pockets, shoulder high, trim this nubby, gray Forstmann woolen coat, designed by Philip Mangone. They match the narrow front-closing and collar-band. Pants pockets are at the hips. The yoke and sleeves of the coat are cut in one piece to assure the smoothest of rounded shoulders. For the crowning touch, the hat is trimmed with a cuff of the Persian lamb. From Bonwit Teller.

Andre de Dienes

This dressy two-piece suit illustrates the newest silhouette—a peplum over a slim-line skirt. A kick pleat provides ease for walking, and the circular peplum is outlined with a wide band of mink to match the collar and wide lapels. Striking in tomato red; beautiful, too, in black. From Saks Fifth Avenue.

Top: A costume from Captain Molyneux's first American collection. It is typical of Molyneux simplicity. The box coat, which comes in either torch red or chamois color, has interesting envelope pockets and a rich Persian collar. It is worn over a black wool dress which has a back and sleeves of silk, and is trimmed with a wide belt and buttons that match the coat. The Molyneux collection is being shown at Jays in Boston, and at Bonwit Teller in New York.

Below: Philip Mangone designed this important ensemble for town wear. The three-quarter-length cape of natural American opossum is lined with striped tweed to match the two-piece suit.

Fashion Keeps Its Gay Pace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Drums of war beat fiercely, defense priorities thunder shortages and limitations, Americans dig deep into their pockets to purchase defense bonds, armies are on the move in war maneuvers, roads jam with war deliveries and over the nation a martial air tries desperately to assert itself. Yet fashions move briskly on. Nothing stays their eager vibrant onrush. Nor height, nor depth, nor land, nor sea, apparently, is going to disturb the even tenor of fashion's trends nor curb its ceaseless changes.

Fashion knows only its own seething importance. And as has so often happened before, its oblivion to all save its determined straining after the things of beauty and comfort, in the very face of terror and trouble, seems to keep this old world madly spinning in a kind of unaccountable balance. Ranking next to steel as an industry, fashion makes no apology for its whims.

True, some of the collections shown have drawn heavily on their designers' fast vanishing stocks of French silks and fabrics, but as quickly as they melt away, American-made materials, quite as lovely and more nearly of the life and feeling of America today, move steadily in to fill the ranks, and, with British woolens, to keep the wheels of fashion turning. On all sides is heard hearty praise for the masterly production of the American manufacturers, and the boldness of the British in delivering their goods.

This tendency of fashion to be both sturdy and gay, to stand pat for its rights in the face of war relief work by women, long-drawn-out committee meetings and defense training courses, finds all manner of expression in the clothes women will wear this fall.

Non-Crock Suede Is Biggest News in Handbags; Frameless Bags Do Their Bit for Defense

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Yes, bag news is good news for the woman who intends to carry all her gadgets with her, and requires space to tuck away a few more. Handbags will be, in general, commodious and serviceable, with plenty of compartments where you can instantly put your finger on what you may be looking for. Even the designer who believes in the moderate sized bag, makes certain that it has plenty of room.

One designer likes an extreme in large dramatic bags, centering her production on the thick, pouchy pillow or cushion shapes. These are often shown in conjunction with matching accessories. For example, this designer of luxury bags styles English suede hats and gloves to match many of her bags, using flaring swagger brims for daytime, and dainty calottes trimmed with colored leather flowers for after dark.

Perfection of Detailing

Aside from size, the chief interest in these bags lies in their variety and perfection of detailing. Many of them are frameless, as far as the eye can see. One that is well liked opens and shuts with a drawstring, and has a ruffle of fur skirting its middle. A variation of this gathered treatment shows a soft suede leather bag shirred at the top beneath a plain leather cuff.

Big news in the bag world, according to Koret, is the introduction of bags in a non-crock suede. This is an achievement, for never before have we had bags in non-crock suede. It is even a richer, deeper black than antelope, and never smudges off on your hands or gloves as the old suedes did. Broadcloth, too, is important this year as last because of its suede-like appearance and wonderful wearing qualities.

Styles Are Varied

Sumptuous fur handbags in natural wild mink, in Persian lamb, and in beaver are high fashion with untrimmed cloth coats. These are pouch bags with handles and they look enormously well with matching fur toques or scarfs.

Alligator, always outstanding in a woman's handbag wardrobe because of its beauty of grain and wearability, is seen in stunning three-part, handle bags—those stand-bys for traveling.

Velvet shirred pouch bags that have gold rings as their only trim are a practical "dressy" type, useful for many occasions. Nettie Rosenstein uses these to complement many of her velvet trimmed suits and dresses. The concealed "facile" opening that shuts and snaps open so satisfactorily, allows these bags a completely soft appearance.

Shapes are varied. As always, the reliable classic envelope bag stands by. Then there is a long, rather shallow boat shape which tucks under the arm successfully. This is seen in asymmetric forms—different at either end. In fact, this one-sided shape for underarm wear presents a new silhouette that bids fair to become a trend. For all its narrow slimness, it ingeniously provides quite a spacious interior because of the gussets which give it width. A slide fastener, or a snap catch, gives it a safe and tidy appearance.

Face Manufacturing Problems

Many handbags will forget that they ever had such things as frames. These features, which have been so exciting and novel in the past, face manufacturing problems due to priority uses for metals and plastics, which will make them more difficult to obtain. But this very difficulty is forcing the development of many new and interesting concealed-frame treatments in handbags. It is one reason why so many of the bags have that soft fluent line.

Of course we shall continue to see bags on frames, but when we do, the frames may be counted on to be extremely dramatic and interesting both as to material and design. Tubular frames, light and modern in feeling, are smart. One designer swings his bag from a slim tube of lucite in the asymmetric design of a swan. Corrugated zigzags in metal are used, also carved wood, and jeweled frames with stunning clip motifs in the design. Sometimes extra matching clips to be worn on your gown are provided with the latter.

Jersey spectator sports dress in heavenly yellow topped by a classic plaid box coat in woodsy tones. The coat is lined with the yellow jersey. A handsome suede hat with gloves and shoes to match complete the ensemble. From Franklin Simon.

Heels Are Lower for Street Wear; Shoes Should Match Color of Your Coat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Skirts narrowed down to a pencil point slimness place great emphasis on the feet. Every woman will, in consequence, this season give close attention to the suitability of her footwear.

To many of us a shoe wardrobe sounds fantastic. But when you come to face the situation calmly, that is about what you have acquired in a rather helter-skelter way by the end of the season in spite of yourself. So why not think it out systematically in the first place and let it achieve its full measure of purpose?

Black Suede for Town

A shoe wardrobe accommodates itself perfectly to your fundamental clothes wardrobe. Your first acquisition might well be an all-around black suede shoe with either a closed or an open toe, and a moderately high heel. It might be either an oxford or a step-in. This starts you on your first back-to-town rounds. It is sufficiently light to be comfortable, yet sturdy enough to stand by you when you are getting a lot done and having to travel the long aisles of the shops. It belongs inseparably with that first black dress that makes you feel you have forgotten all about gay colors and the country casualness you've been reveling in all summer long.

With the advent of your first thin woolen dresses and jerseys, with velveteens and corduroys, you need something more hardy in shoes, such as smooth polished calf. With its mirror-like surface and soft texture, calf lends itself perfectly to a monk design with its plain covered-up look. It is equally correct in ghillies that tie as snugly or as airily as you've a mind to make them; or in that increasingly popular moccasin style shoe that comes in such a wide variety of colors and finishes and leathers. . . Most of these have moderately low heels which will tempt you into walks along country lanes, if you are fortunate enough to discover some, where you can kick along through deep furrows of gold and brown and yellow leaves. Yet they serve quite as well on town sidewalks.

Pumps Are Dressy

For that up-in-front, down-in-back dressy afternoon or informal dinner dress that goes beneath your fur coat and serves those manifold occasions, from dusk to midnight, when you want to look your prettiest unobtrusively and go on through the evening without changing, why not include in your shoe wardrobe several pairs of the more dressy pumps? Choose grosgrain and suede in combination, with higher heels, and some wall last pumps, and perhaps a pair of those moderately low-heeled pumps designed by Mabel and Charles Julianelli. The latter pumps, in black suede with a hand-crocheted wool vamped edge, have a softness that makes you want to pet them. Sometimes this novel trim edges the bow of an open-throated pump; again it outlines a squared buckle of leather; and often as not it links up with other accessories such as your handbag and the edging around the top of your suede gloves.

To Wear With Coats

When it comes to coats, it is a generally safe rule to have the leather of your shoe match the color of the cloth in your coat. A black coat demands black shoes, a brown coat, brown shoes. Even if you wear a black coat trimmed with brown fur, or one of the newer furless coats that require fur accessories (hat, muff, handbag), let your shoes still maintain and repeat the color of the cloth in your coat. This brings out that one-color feeling that pervades the fashion scene, one color from your hat to your shoes, a monotone that serves as the perfect background for vivacious accents.

Benedict Frenkel

Evening dress of shimmering green brocade, designed by Jean Schlumberger. The bouffant skirt is puckered with tiny tucks all over. The bolero jacket is edged with black paillette balls.

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Fall Fashions
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A* '19

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Evening Silhouettes Range From Slim to Bouffant

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Nineteen forty-one will see the American woman's interests definitely designating the clothes she will adopt—pointing them out with unrelenting fervor. By day she will turn her capable hands to the activities of defense. Her clothes will be functional and casually trim. As the sun dips its colors and the stars prepare to take over the night watches, she will move against the backdrop of night with all the delicacy and beauty of the starshine itself. The blacker the night, the brighter will she glow. The following seems to be her settled wartime formula: in the daytime, hours-on-end at a busy desk, or guiding a steering wheel, or doing the heady work of the organizer and planner; nights off, with the refreshment and fun of going places in that happy relaxation which dainty, smart, or glamorous evening clothes unvaryingly afford. Like those reflector road signs that are all but nonentities by day, American women will flash into vivid realities when the lights seek them out in the dark.

One notes a broad variety of silhouettes in the collections thus far presented—something to please everybody. There are bouffant pegtops, Southern belle billows, tiered ruffles, peplums, princess lines; but the darling of the year is the narrow slim skyscraper silhouette that cast its reed-like shadow at the beginning of the last war with such success. With it comes that inevitable slit to the knee—a concession to our necessary locomotion. The short formal dress and suit also make an important entrance, for semi-formal occasions.

Variety of Silhouettes

This varied group of silhouettes—all of them classical and timeless—seems a natural outcome of the uncertainty of the times. In quality of workmanship and beauty of design, the collections are sincere and effective. But as examples of startling originality and finality of decisive design, they seem decidedly temperate, delightful but unexciting. There are inventiveness, resourcefulness, imagination in plenty. But as yet no designer has stepped out and indicated a fashion that would mark 1941 as an era. American designers still seek their stride. Short curved, or in some cases angular seams, follow each curve of the body, and result in dresses and suits which anyone looking at you vows you have been poured into.

Charles Cooper accents the long-in-back silhouette by introducing the skirt that extends to six inches from the floor at the back and swoops up to sixteen inches at the front. This does not have an evening look, yet it is found in dresses which will be worn for casual evening affairs.

Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue achieves what she terms the "Body Beautiful" silhouette by the use of a new construction idea called plastic seaming. This is a revolutionary idea in construction, which amounts to sculpture with the scissors, and which this designer feels is a step beyond the method of the noted French designers, Alix and Vionnet.

Fira Benenson who designs for the Salon de Couture of Bonwit Teller, rediscovers the letter "S" as her contribution to the silhouette scene. Derived from the posture of the ladies in Sargent's portraits, this "S" is translated cleverly into clothes by the lines of her designs. Outspreading taffeta jabots beneath the chin form the beginning of the letter S and for the back, just below the waistline, an impish "swish" of fullness, as Sara Pennoyer called it in introducing the collection, gives the wearer a slightly lifted look—"all reminiscent of the era when bosoms were lifted, tummies caved in, and rounded hips were tilted forward just a little."

Molyneux's Collection

In the Molyneux collection—the first he has ever designed and made in America—you will find a masterly handling of detail in tucks and seams that augments the straightforward simplicity and forthrightness that never fail to mark this English designer's clothes. Done entirely with sheer woolens and crepes, the evening gowns maintain a slim look, and also that quiet well-bred restraint which seems so rightly in keeping with Britain at war. A narrow skirted dinner gown of beige wool with the slightest pinkish cast was outlined at the neck with twinkling pink paillettes—an astonishing combination. These also embroidered the snug-fitting, long-sleeved jacket with sufficient restraint to make them pleasing rather than amazing on this decidedly woolen fabric.

Another English designer whose evening creations are received in American circles with a warm recognition is Rahvis of London. Miss Rosamond Rahvis came to the United States with a collection of 70 models designed for American women, and as she said so earnestly, "We have tried hard to make what we felt the American women would like to wear." In the British Isles every woman notable for her chic finds Rahvis clothes remarkably pleasing.

Three New Silhouettes

One of her evening gowns was a black velvet pinafore with a long skirt over a regency blouse of crisp white shadow lace. Three completely new silhouettes found their way into her style picture—the Balkan, the Regency, and the Mandarin Tunic, the latter illustrated in a draped and very tight tunic over a draped skirt in black silk. The Balkan influence cropped up in a dinner costume consisting of a red velvet bolero, which topped a softly gathered white crepe silk shirt, and a full flowing midnight blue velvet skirt.

Every collection of distinction includes many evening gowns with jackets—some plain, some with peplums, and some with tails. Bergdorf Goodman showed column-like black gowns embroidered with clustered pearls on both the bottoms of skirts and the tight-fitting jackets. One of the most interesting of the dinner costumes was a black faille made with a Georgian tail coat, a frou-frou of white marquisette cascading down the front of the blouse.

Gábor Eder

Two-piece knit suit, highlighted with metallic thread. Lovely in green with silver. Available, too, in black, fawn, or gray with silver. From De Pinna.

Stephen Elliot

Top: Rahvis of London designed this dinner costume, which shows a Balkan influence. The embroidered bolero, which restrains the softly gathered white crepe shirt, is of red velvet, while the full flowing skirt is of midnight blue velvet.

Below: A miniature interpretation of an ecclesiastical hat, with softly rolled sides. A tiny crown, carefully indented, and a wide mesh veiling complete the tailored simplicity of this flattering hat designed by Madame Pauline.

Captain Molyneux's two-color rayon crepe dress with furry calf buttons and belt. Its slim straight black skirt is sharply contrasted with a top of Dublin green. From Jays.

A Graceful Revival

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An interesting and graceful revival creeping into the fashion picture this season is the neckline with the off-shoulder look.

Boldoni, the portrait painter who immortalized the long-necked, slender beauties of the early 1900's, emphasized the off-shoulder look in some of his most appealing sketches. Many of the style highlights of his period, with their elegance and genius for glamour, are finding ready acceptance in today's modes. The off-shoulder fashion is worked out with contrasting colors, fabrics, and embroideries on dresses, and with fur on suits and coats. Thick ruffled ruches, worn like the beloved feather boas of other days, appear again in the off-shoulder décolleté for evening wear, and once more the jeweled dog-collar glitters against white throats with fabulous appeal.

Hat Linings Are Gay

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Hat linings are gay things with color and individuality this season. Some of the linings are selected with an eye for effective contrast in colors. Others show dainty embroidery along the edge of the hat lining. Many of them are made of velvet with patented features which insure a soft, firm head grip.

At all events, your hat lining can now add an extra touch of individuality to a costume.

What's Even Better Than Silk? Stockings Keyed to Defense

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The hosiery panic has passed. We may not be wearing silk stockings, but we shall be wearing what is appropriate, and after all, that unfailingly makes for the best style. Fashion is what is being worn. And silk will not be worn We shall find substitutes which produce a silk effect, and we shall wear these with a greater appreciation perhaps than we ever felt for the genuine article. These will be mixtures of rayon and some silk, nylon mixtures, and pure nylons. And it may be some time before these are plentifully available—but there are always lisles.

Lisle hosiery falls easily into the casual clothes picture. It is perfect with fall suits of covert and with tweeds, as well as with our high-style cotton clothes. Lisle hosiery need make no apology, either for its looks or its style. One company shows its recognition of lisle by bringing out one of its stockings in lisle (which always clocks beautifully) with an embroidered clock in the design of "wings"—to intrigue the air force, perchance.

Full-length novelty designs in wool and cotton hosiery catch the eye of the college girl as at once smart and patriotic. America's shops send the girls back to college equipped with bright colored stockings of wools and cottons that match both their sweaters and tweeds.

Old rose wool novelty knit stockings accompany a tweed suit that involves old rose and blues. Bright "Kelly" green full-length wool stockings match a sweater of the same gay color, and in the same outfit go a red sweater and hose to match.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
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Be prepared! Don't let a sudden run spoil your day! Just a drop of RUN-R-STOP—the famous colorless liquid, STOPS runs and snags instantly and permanently, in all silk *and Nylon* hose! Easy to carry; easy to use; easy to remove. Comes in a gay colored vanity. Carry RUN-R-STOP in your handbag, and end runs! Get it today! 10¢ at all dept., drug, shoe, hosiery & 10¢ stores.

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The Christian Science Monitor
Women's Page—
September 17, 1941

Fall Fashions
Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday—
News, Homemaking
Wednesday—
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20c

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

Dresses Show Draped Hiplines

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Let's have a look at the 1941 dress parade. It suits its step to the tempo of the day, and keeps one eye in the direction of the practical. Bent on this determination, one of the shops showed a group of women's clothes cut after the abrupt fashion of workmen and mechanics. Apparently they faded out with the window display. It is not this showy kind of practicality that will appeal to women. But the narrow skirt, the slim silhouette, changes in fabrics available, concessions to the needs of defense—these are different affairs. In the Palm Beach and spring collections, the changing fabric supply situation in a world where defense comes first will be marked. But we shall take them wholeheartedly, in our stride.

One indication of today's fashions is that skirt lengths appear to be moving downward, not violently to be sure, but at any rate they are not any shorter. "Nine off the floor" is a new length particularly good in dresses that you will wear to dinner and on into the evening. Usually dresses have a touch of sparkle about them—bright jet or paillettes on revers, on pocket edges, or on belts, but the glitter is not on the too showy side. Fira Benenson dresses them up with delightful lace and flower accessories; Molyneux startles us by using pink paillettes on beige wool; Mainbocher gives these important "little" dresses, that will play so vivid a part in everyday life, touches of jet—an apron, or cuffs of this bright trim—and sets a new feeling for "underdressing with an overtone."

Vogue for One-Color Look

There is a vogue for the one-color look about your clothes and accessories—achieved by having your clothes, from hat to shoes, in a single color harmony. A slim tunic dress of brown faille is a basic for this type of dressing. Or one in velveteen or cordurella, that infinitely refined reproduction of the faithful old corduroy that stood by so well but refused to take on any feminine feeling. Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue contrives a costume in this fabric in palm-olive green which is just as appropriate against a city background as in the country. The jacket is easy fitting, buttoned down the front with three leather buttons. It has two large, cuffed patch pockets, which give it a debonair airiness. The skirt is quite straight, yet loose enough to be completely functional. The bodice carries out the same soft green shade in a striped taffeta with a giddy bow at the neck.

There is a noticeable interest in the two-piece dress and in the dress and jacket combination. This latter idea is such a very practical one for our quick changes in weather. Jay Thorpe showed many of these town costumes, one a gold wool dress with velvet garlands of the same shade appliquéd down the front center of the slim skirt. The matching jacket had velvet appliquéd on natural shoulders and down the front closing, and the costume, with gold velvet hat, was set off by black accessories.

Victorian Reminder

The combination of black woolens and crepes with black velvet brings back recollections of the great Victorian beauties who wore this black combination with such elegance and success. You will see it on all sides used in all kinds of ingenious ways. Tina Leser, the American designer who started the trend toward Hawaiian fashion influences, makes a gold wool town dress with black silk braid looped as a trimming—quite a Victorian touch.

Draped hiplines give a dramatic touch to many of the season's dresses. Saks Fifth Avenue call their interpretation the "turban wrap"; Charles Cooper designates his version the "dhoti drape," the inspiration for which he found in the way the Hindu men drape their dhotis, or skirts. Mainbocher uses this drape very circumspectly at one side, in a black crepe dress delicately trimmed with traceries of jet.

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The kind of dress that will go charmingly on from business to dinner. The two-tiered capelet effect is cunningly repeated in the hipline detail. In the new purple, with sparkling "jeweled" buttons. Designed by Charles Armour.

Bright Colors and 'Look Alikes' Delight the Small Fry

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Little girl's dresses are always delightful—fresh, flower-like, and utterly simple. They are classics year after year, the only changes being in the gangling little figures that put them on. They are of several types. There is the straight, tight little bodice with a straight full skirt, embroidery around the hem, and a tracery of the same design outlining the gentle curve of the neck. There is the quaint, modern pinafore tied behind with a crisp bow. And there is the soft white silk frock delicately smocked at neck and wrist.

For the larger girls, date dresses with wool embroidery and bright appliqués are just waiting to swallow up any spare allowance money. They come in bright blue, poppy red, or green wool with embroidery around the dropped shoulder line and at the hem of the full skirt. And you will like the ones with black velveteen trim on red, blue, or gray wool. For everyday, though, what could be more appropriate than a campus classic of natural rayon and wool gabardine, smooth and ready for everything.

"Look-alike" coats for sisters are lots of fun, giving everybody a jolly family feeling. Some of these come in checked homespuns cut like double-breasted coachman's reefers, with stitched collars and flare-from-the-waist skirts. Long matching suspender leggings keep little sister warm. Other "look-alike" coats are double-breasted, but cut in princess lines and made of bouclé woolens. For really sturdy wear and good looks combined, practical for school or dress-up, good tweeds make perfect winter coats for children between the ages of 8 and 14. These have velvet collars usually, but sometimes small ones of fur—ocelot, beaver, and mink.

Mother and daughter can pretend they are twins in white coats with bright linings. These are made of an alpaca-pile fabric that looks like teddy-bear cloth. They also come in a tan, with beige fleece lining, that gives a rarely realistic effect.

Jon Abbot

The newest dinner-dress silhouette combines a peplum effect on the hipline and a slit skirt. From Franklin Simon.

Evening Bags Gleam And Glitter

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Evening bags, dainty and glittering, gather in all the rainbow hues. Slipper satin envelopes and bags in bright jewel-like tones pleasingly accent dark dinner gowns. Gold kid evening bags, in elaborately worked and jeweled frames, have a subtle splendor about them when their silhouette is good. Bags of hand-crocheted metal cord, pliable as a good dancer, revel in clever meshes derived from the different crochet stitches—shell, chevron, and seed patterns. Sometimes pearls or copper beads are crocheted into the design, or sparkling sequins.

An all-weather outfit, expected to succeed at the university this fall, includes this semi-rough finish felt hat of tannish mixture, blocked in pinch front. The band is of whipcord. The brim has simulated hand stitching. The water-repellent gabardine campus coat cut to finger-tip length is lined with soft, long-nap mohair.

Men Show Increased Interest In Formal Clothes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Men will ease themselves into their formal evening clothes this fall and winter almost before they are aware of it. The secret of this genial transition seems to lie in the fact that so many men have taken to white dinner coats this summer, and have found that a change to dinner clothes at night is both refreshing and stimulating. As a matter of fact, men's clothiers report that they have just passed through a record-breaking season in the sale of this type of merchandise. Many new converts have already been made, they say, and they believe that winter will see an increased interest in formal clothes among men.

Black is disappearing as the one and only color for men's evening clothes. Midnight blue for tail coats and dinner jackets seems to have come to stay. The Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of America goes a step further and advocates "Twilight Blue" as the perfect color for dinner jackets and tails.

This Twilight Blue cloth, two shades lighter in color than Midnight blue, comes in plain or self-patterned material, and has a jewel-tone glow and sparkle about it which the old blacks did not have.

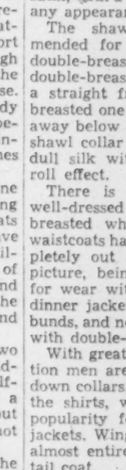
For informal evening wear, the dinner jacket maintains its widespread popularity. The double-breasted model looks smart on a tall, slender figure, with the front opening as wide as possible. A two-button soft roll gives an excellent effect with a large peak lapel. The collar should be of cloth, silk, or satin with a soft rolled peak lapel of silk or satin. Pockets may be with or without flaps, and the use of a vent is optional. Sleeves should have three or four buttons or a closed cuff.

The single-breasted dinner jacket is more suitable for the short figure, and should have a peak lapel of silk or satin. The collar may be of cloth, silk, or satin, with a long roll so as to avoid any appearance of stiffness.

The shawl collar is recommended for either the single or double-breasted dinner jacket. The double-breasted jacket should have a straight front, and the single-breasted one should be slightly cut away below the lower button. The shawl collar should be of satin or dull silk with a pronounced soft roll effect.

There is a preference among well-dressed men for single-breasted white waistcoats. Black waistcoats have passed almost completely out of the evening dress picture, being replaced by white for wear with the single-breasted dinner jacket. Generally cummerbunds, and no vests at all, are worn with double-breasted jackets.

With great comfort and satisfaction men are wearing the turned-down collars, generally attached to the shirts, which are growing in popularity for wear with dinner jackets. Wing collars are reserved almost entirely for wear with the tail coat.



Men's Hat Brims Are Narrower

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There is nothing particularly new or startling about men's hats this fall, which is a distinct comfort to everybody. For the past six years, experts aver, the major change in felt hat styles has been towards the wider brim.

This trend, however, seems definitely to have reached its limit. Brims this fall will be about the same as they were in the spring, and no further increase in width is expected. As a matter of fact, a few hat men even anticipate a demand for a slightly narrower brim this season.

How about crowns, you ask hopefully? "About like the stock market—no change," comes the unanimous decision of those who handle hats. Some authorities feel that we will note a tendency to return to the regular center crease, less spread out in the rear, particularly for the mature and conservative trade.

For the younger men, however, the spread crease and pinch-front manner of handling the crown will hold. Many shops, particularly in the East, expect the pre-blocked crown to continue its success for this type of trade. Most men have no idea how to re-shape a hat after they get it out of the store, and for those, the pre-blocked crown assures smart-looking style for the life of the hat.

Edges are important. Round and welt edges run neck and neck. In many sections of the country you will note a light contrast binding, either of grosgrain, gabardine, or felt. The saddle-stitched edge in sport and leisure type hats remains somewhat of a novelty in the East, though it is well liked on the Pacific Coast.

Maintaining their conservative tendencies against the onslaughts of color which appear to be hurling themselves against men's wear generally, hats stick to medium tones, with a leaning toward the darker shades. In practically any city in the country the fastest selling new colors for fall will be the medium tan and brown shades.

This color trend keeps pace with the growth of neutral browns in men's clothing, and the continuation of gabardines and covert-colored tweeds.

A smart black wool jacket suit for fall days. The form-fitting waist-length jacket zips open to reveal a black satin yoke and sleeves featuring the peplum frock. From Stein & Blaine.

Men Will Wear More Brown

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Important news from the men's fashion front this fall is the "back to nature" trend in color, with solid browns, in shades as varying as the brown of autumn leaves, taking over a favored position in the style picture.

It appears that the two-button, single-breasted jacket will come back to greater favor than it has found in the past several seasons in cheviots, tweeds, and worsteds. Interesting in this connection is the apparent adoption, in some parts of the country, of the Continental custom of preferring striped materials cut in single-breasted instead of double-breasted jackets.

In the higher price range fabrics, one of the favorite business suits for both office and semi-town wear will be the single-breasted jacket of clear black worsted carrying bold, double pin stripes. The same cut will be seen in blue, gray, and diamond browns, in both solid colors and solids with pin stripes.

However, the double-breasted jacket is in no danger of slipping from its solidly intrenched position for office and formal campus wear. It will be seen, if not more often, certainly as often, this fall in the solid browns, blues, and grays, as well as in pin-dot stripes, diagonals, and cheviot-striped worsteds.

The three-button, single-breasted jackets, with welt pockets, will also be in favor with the younger businessman and with those men who perennially wear single-breasted jackets. These men are the fortunate ones who need no shading of the figure near the waistline—a need which explains the long-standing hold of the double-breasted jacket on the business or "corporation" front. Tweeds and striped shetlands will be the favored materials in the three-button cut.

Bracken brown, a gray-brown that is well-liked in shetlands, will also be one of the outstanding shades for the coming fall. In herringbones, and neat patterns, it is expected to be an important seller.

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1941 FASHION NEWS

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The
Christian Science Monitor
Women's Page—
September 17, 1941

Fall Fashions
Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday—
News, Homemaking
Wednesday—
Fashions, Interior Decoration

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

A Crusader's Helmet, a Tricorn Or a Pompadour Scoop— Which Hat Is Yours?

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

American milliners are having a wonderful time. After analyzing themselves carefully they have discovered that they can make hats! A magnificent discovery—and what a harvest of hats!

The new hat ideas appear to have stemmed from a thousand sources, vibrant with charm and practicality. There is a style for everyone, so why not let your new hat this fall be the most becoming you've ever worn.

When milliners put forth their collections each season, you are likely to look at the first exaggerated hats with a lifted eyebrow, exclaim: "What? See myself in one of those monstrosities?" and turn away with a shudder. Some of the hardier varieties of us breeze in and try them on. But these first hot-off-the-needle inspirations are not always intended by the milliners to be cut and dried affairs that you will put on and like. These first bold newcomers are often the themes, the cartoons, if you like, of the season's hats, put forth to indicate what the millinery designers feel will be trends.

Like a gust of trial balloons loosed from their moorings, they float off into the season's fair new hat sky. Some are punctured and blow up at once. Many silently shrivel into insignificance. The happy few ride high and far.

But once a trend is established, as for instance this season's tendency toward back interest in hats, or "back coverage" as it is called, the modifications begin.

Take, for instance, the crusader's casque which Lilly Dache sponsors in leather, crochet, felt or feathers. Frankly announcing that we are crusading for our democratic ideals, Lilly Dache has designed these hats on the lines of the 11th Century. The hats rise to a peak over the forehead and some of them extend far out over the face, softly, but functionally. These hats will do their duty. But it is also noted that the knights who marched against the infidels took time off to gather in a few oriental veils and turbans from the Turks, to bring back chivalrously to their ladies. You'll find modern versions of these among the autumn hats, too.

Inspired by American Tradition

Now Erik, the young Danish designer, is so imbued with the spirit of the American tradition that he reiterates it vibrantly in his fall and winter hats, stressing the tricorns of the Minute Men of Lexington (did they find time to snatch them up, I wonder, with their trusty muskets?). He also shows a "drummer boy" model with a visored cap, the very "Spirit of '76"; and a version of the Admiral's hat with a shining sweep of Spanish coque; and he has brought in as well his interesting concept of the frontier woodsman's cap and the American busby.

John Frederics tosses "hat luxuries" into the millinery arena for variety and allure. Perhaps he feels that we are going to need a pick-up with the unheard-of war taxes looming ahead. We'll need something to lighten things. Let it be hats that are accessorized, this house subtly suggests.

Pompadour Scoop Is News

Sally Victor ties in with the times by showing a collection of wide variety. Her "platform silhouettes" have a clean line. Another innovation with her is the "center dip"—a direct departure from the familiar unbroken forehead line. Sometimes this is called the interrupted pompadour, or the pompadour scoop. It is a concession, and a valuable one, to the coiffure, for it covers the middle hair above the forehead in a point (like a widow's peak), or in a circle, so that the hair can be drawn up smoothly at the sides of the face. This also serves as an alternative to the hat worn directly behind the pompadour, which this designer feels is just beginning to take.

Predicting a wonderful millinery season, Mme. Jeanne, designer of Saks-Fifth Avenue's Millinery Salon, says that "so many of the season's hats are designed to be becoming and flattering, and the silhouettes are so varied, that it should be no task at all to select hats that will do much for one's personality." She likes a small black velvet pillbox worn horizontally behind the pompadour with a cluster of small blue and red birds perched gaily on the crown; and she approves the high crown hat with a rippling brim which adds height to the silhouette while keeping its youthful line, and the high corded velvet turbans cleverly draped in two or three contrasting shades.

More Versatile Than Ever

One of the leading autumn silhouettes is the versatile beret, sponsored simultaneously by several of the outstanding designers in their early fall showings. This is not the beret of the sturdy Basque fisherman, nor yet the wind-defying tam-o'-shanter of the Highland Scots. These gentlemen would scarcely recognize the modern species. It is being designed in a dozen different ways.

Consider, for instance, the direct profile beret, excellent for some women; or the ¾-profile type, high at one side; or the back-of-the-pompadour beret with its long hair-encasing back for women who wish to appear well groomed when there isn't too much time for grooming. Then there is the beret based on the crusader's helmet with peaked visor; and the Ballerina beret, euphonious and triangular with a long back, ornamented above the pompadour with a jeweled dancer, and worn with a mask-like strip of veiling drawn across the eyes. There are also those double-duty berets. You wear two at once—one as a pancake hat, the other as an accompanying snood. Or you can wear one and carry the other. There is literally no end to the continued story of the beret this fall.

These ubiquitous berets, large and small, come in felt, velvet, beaver, fur, leather, and velours.

Other Interesting Types

But these hats are not going to claim the whole field by any means. You will meet reproductions of the fez, worn behind pompadours a Turk never dreamed of. Fedoras and postillions for tailored clothes. Victorian "lady" hats, and hats inspired by the early Virginians, such as Erik's black velvet toque with a sweeping apron of iridescent coq feathers.

Hats with wide brims, contrary to custom, will be seen about this winter. One group of these Walter Florell has christened "roof-tops," because the crowns are high and slim, or dumpy and low like a nest of city chimney pots. One such hat is a Spanish sailor of black faille, with a heavy chenille snood to encase the hair and tie as a scarf beneath the chin.

NBC; Arthur Murray; Larry Gordon

(1) One of the interesting vogues of this season is the "frontier woodsman's cap," developed above in black velvet with cascading Copley red feathers and ribbon bows. This toque, inspired by the fashions of America's young Republic and designed by Erik, is here shown modeled by Miss Esther Ralston, NBC radio actress. (2) Sally Victor designed this "interrupted pompadour" hat in black felt with a facing of "Blackamoor pink" suede. It is trimmed with black and pink ostrich feathers. (3) Madame Jeanne of Saks Fifth Avenue designed this stitched purple hat, which is worn forward: it has a drop-back snood and butterfly wings in natural gray and cerise with perky cerise feelers. (4) Wide brims will be worn this winter, contrary to the usual custom. Here is a delightful example designed by Madame Pauline in lemon beige felt. The deep front brim is narrowed into intricate side draping and extends into a long back flange.

Rayons, Nylons, Cottons Play Leading Role in Lingerie

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fabric changes will be noticeable in lingerie as well as in other clothing lines this fall, as the silk on hand slowly but surely vanishes from the picture. Nylons, though not so pleasant as silk, will step into the breach as far as they can. Rayons will do their bit. But when it comes to the long pull, the finest batistes and lawns and dainty dimities will come to the front again with all their freshness and charm.

Gowns may be cut shorter and straighter, but wherever possible they will cling to the wide bias sweep in the skirt and to the carefully worked midriff. Nightgowns may be narrowed, but we still hope for hips and waistlines as slimming as those of our frocks. These are the darlings women love to wear, and no matter how defense orders edge in on materials, the choice will fall to the flattering slimness of the bias-cut nightgowns.

Floral appliqué treatments will deck much of the season's lingerie; and you will see leaves and flowers of one color arranged against a background of another—aqua on white, for instance, or soft pink against powder blue. Flowers will be sewn as corsages at the midriff on nightgowns, while scattered leaves will appear to have drifted gently to a resting place in the fullness of the skirts. When sheers are used, the flower designs will be painted on the fabrics.

Those who cling to the daintiness of lace on their gowns will revel in the return to these exquisite trimmings. Point d'esprit with lacy motifs, imported sheer laces for bodice and shoulder ruffings, lacy box pleated flouncings, and tinted laces in blue and pink are used with unfailing effectiveness.

The peasant dirndl finds its ubiquitous way into the lingerie picture, and makes a full, soft, long-skirted nightgown styled with a Breton lace midriff. Lace insertions in horizontal lines on the bodices, sometimes blossoming out into bowknots, are very feminine, and very often this motif is repeated on the skirt.

Trend in Jewelry Is Toward Handsome Single Pieces

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A season without our gay costume jewelry would be like a night without stars. Fortunately, war or no war, we have both stars and jewels to gladden our hearts.

Clifford Furst, Castlecliff's director-designer, declares that his collection embodies such fine workmanship, delicacy, and beauty of intricate design that the items are worthy of becoming collector's pieces.

Pins are worn in strange places this season—on the pockets of suits, on the little center division of your hat, on the back of your glove, and then, in swarms of little jeweled butterflies, turtles, grasshoppers, or tiny hands with all thumbs "up," on one side of your neckline.

"On the whole, however, many women today prefer single pieces of jewelry of interest and immediacy," Mr. Furst continued, as he held a charming example to the light to catch its white fire. "Using this interesting antique French brooch with its pale rose diamonds and rubies as inspiration, we have styled a vivid assortment of earrings, necklaces, pins, and bracelets from it—all of them having the rightness of today about them. For costume jewelry has a very definite feeling of the timeliness of fashion about it. It speaks of today.

"In previous seasons there was no special feeling for single pieces. Perhaps now, because there is less desire for show and we are viewing life more soberly, single pieces are coming prominently to the fore. Earrings are very good—bowknots, flowers, stars, leaves, wings, bull's eyes. They simply go everywhere. And you will see more interest in necklaces."

But one of the most fanciful and practical features of the fall collection is the group of hair ornaments derived from the twinkling, trembling little decorations which the belles of Panama wear in their hair at festivals. Fashioned of gold or silver bullion threads on wire with colored beads and pearls, and fluttering with every move of the head like undecided fireflies, these ingenious bits of decoration attached to bobby pins give a gala air to the season's smartest evening gowns.

PLAZA 5-6392

Elaine

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NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
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Perfection of Fit
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KICKERNICKS GIVE SUCH SMOOTH, TRIM LINES

Cut differently to fit perfectly, Kickernicks follow the lines of your figure . . . achieving the sleek silhouette that fall fashions demand!

"UNDERSTUDY" SLIP . . . straight-cut skirt and bias bodice. Trousseau Crepe; tea rose, white, black, navy. Sizes 32-44. About 2.50.

SNUG PANTIES—in rayon or rayon and silk mixtures; tea rose, white. Sizes 00-0-1-2. About 1.00.
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CUFF-KNEE BLOOMERS—in rayon or rayon and silk mixtures; tea rose, white. Sizes 0-1-2-3. About 1.25.

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Pure wool for afghans, crocheted and hooked rugs, suits and sweaters; also yarns for hand-loom weaving. Special prices for work for refugees, for institutions and schools.
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Superb Quality
WHEN TRAVELING

PACK your grip with plenty of "NEVER-TEL"—a dependable and safe deodorant that does not mar clothing, and that is daintily perfumed. A year-round toilet requisite. Harmless and safe.

Available at most Beauty Shops in 10c and 35c sizes; also large professional $1.25 size with handsome atomizer. If your Beauty Shop does not have "Never-Tel" remit purchase price direct to us for quick attention.

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A RISING FASHION—LOWER HEELS
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Sportee, $6
A shoe that's game for lots of action! Of elasticized Crushed Kid, lightweight, flexible, speed-inspiring. With young-looking, young-*feeling* Dutch Boy heel.
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Revlon's SEAL-FAST
CUTS DRYING TIME OF NAIL POLISH IN HALF

SEAL-FAST, the new Revlon top-coat, shortens drying time of nail enamel by 50%; prolongs the wear of *even* wonder-wearing Revlon; and protects your polish and your precious nails, too. Phone for your Seal-Fast Manicure appointment now. Or, get Seal-Fast at your favorite toilet goods counter or beauty salon, *today!* Only 60c.

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Please send trial-size bottle of Seal-Fast (enough for 18 applications). I enclose ten cents for postage and packing.
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WHEN YOU GO OUT FOR DINNER

Restaurant advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are ready to serve you with satisfying meals.

Legion Convention Turns Attention to Defense Issues

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17 (AP)—Delegates to the American Legion National Convention turned their attention today to shaping policies on national defense, leaving residents of Milwaukee and communities for miles around with the memory of a brilliant parade.

Police estimated nearly 800,000 persons—about 100,000 more than the combined population of this city and its suburbs — crowded along the line of march yesterday to watch the 12-hour procession of veterans stepping proudly to tunes of many bands and drums corps.

The pageant was typical of the great parades that have made Legion history and was described by National Commander Milo J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio, as a tremendous display of the spirit of America.

There was color at its height; military precision at its best; comedy in all its phases, pathos, as men wounded in Belleau Wood strode proudly behind their banners.

Over all there was the American spirit, the pride of homeland, the air of freedom which gave tangible support to the declaration of the organization's leaders that the American Legion stood ready to do its duty should the Nation call.

Most everyone in Milwaukee joined with the Legionnaires in taking a day off from business for the big show. Their ranks were swelled by many thousands of visitors from neighboring cities.

With the resumption of business sessions the Legionnaires were prepared to take up committee reports which form the basis of their decisions on important questions of war and national defense.

The day's program included a discussion of continental solidarity in the Western Hemisphere by Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, and an address by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

The contest between New Orleans and Atlantic City for the 1942 convention also was expected to break on the convention floor.

Legion posts of both cities have been making spirited bids for the honor of being host of the next meeting and leaders had their invitational speeches ready for delivery.

Mayor Thomas D. Taggart was chosen to speak for Atlantic City, and Gus Blanchard, head of the Louisiana State Institutions, for New Orleans.

A new Commander to succeed Mr. Warner will be elected at closing sessions tomorrow.

The principal order of business today for the 40 and 8, the legion's fun-making organiation, was election of officers. The retiring Chef de Chemin de Fer is Benjamin C. Hilliard, Jr., of Denver.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Legion was prepared to receive nominations for President to succeed Mrs. Louis Lemstra of Indianapolis but the election was deferred until tomorrow.

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Untrimmed Suits $14.95 to $49.94
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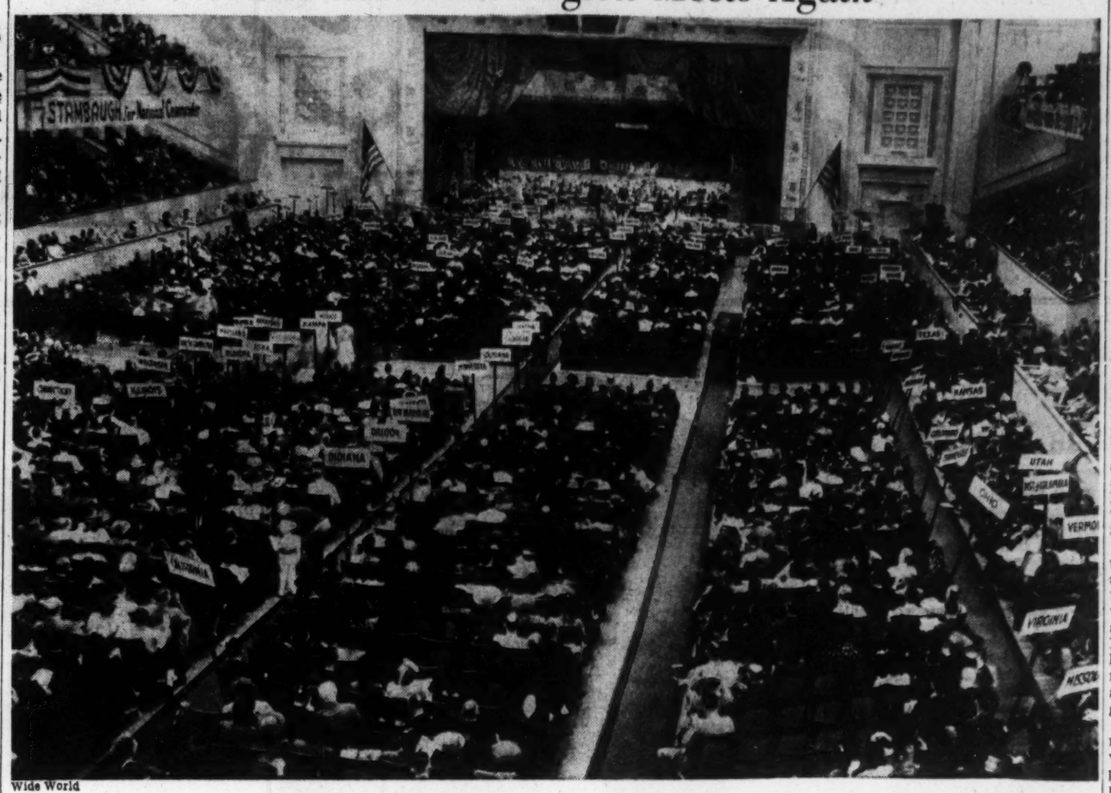
The American Legion Meets Again



Wide World

Opening Session of Veterans Convention in Milwaukee

General view of twenty-third national American Legion convention as its sessions opened in City Auditorium in Milwaukee, Wis. Thirty-seven thousand registrations have been recorded at this year's gathering of the veterans.

War Clouds Shift Again to the Middle East

Continued from Page 1

in sufficient time to insure a good prospect of success, the cause of democracy will be best served by holding the fire.

It may be that the time is at hand in North Africa. Latterly the Allies have been accumulating greater and greater strength in the Middle East whence they have now a direct line of communication with the Soviet through Iran. It is from this quarter that armchair critics have been saying that troops should be marched to join forces with the hard-pressed Russians.

To be significant such help would have to be given in a big way and a 35-mile thrust of two German columns into Egypt Sept. 14 serves as reminder that the Allies will need to do something in a big way in the west if a fresh Axis offensive from Libya should materialize, and in an even bigger way if the hour is at hand for a new Allied offensive there.

Reply by British Bombers

It is emphasized that the German thrusts last Sunday were supported by German and Italian airplanes in a way tending to suggest that operations were more in the nature of a serious test of British defenses, than an ordinary routine reconnaissance.

Raiders had reason to be impressed by that strength since they were violently attacked by bombers of the South African Air Force as well as by tanks, and were driven from Egyptian soil with heavy losses.

The nature of this brief engagement supports the theory that something is brewing in this region. Whatever it may be, it is clear that a large Allied army has to stand by in Egypt for any eventuality, no matter how much it may be desired to send a force to the relief of the Russians.

Pincer Move Watched

The factor that the Allies have to take into consideration, moreover, is that Hitler's generals may be working anew on the idea of a pincer movement upon Egypt—an idea held in abeyance while they are seeking to crush the Russian armies and place themselves in a position to come down through Transcaucasia, to Iran, Syria, and Palestine.

A very useful adjunct to such a move would be a route for the Nazis through Turkey, gained by concession or conquest. In this connection significance is attached to the concentrations of troops and shipping reported at the Bulgarian Black Sea ports of Varna and Burgas.

The Axis says these are for seaborne landings in Russia.

A study of the map, however, shows that this looks rather a far-fetched scheme compared with the relative simplicity of taking a short trip to Turkey's northern seaboard—a move that is easily envisaged as an accompaniment to a frontal land attack on Turkey from Eastern Greece and Bulgaria, where the Nazis are known to have been steadily accumulating soldiers and supplies and establishing depots and air bases.

This setup may, of course, be a German blackmailing bluff. If so, its blackmailing effect on the Turks is liable to have been increased by subsequent proceedings in Russia, for although the Turks have expressed their intention of fighting any invader, their resources do not begin to compare for up-to-dateness and quantity with those of the Soviet that could not prevent the Nazis securing in 12 weeks a portion of Russian territory bigger than Germany itself.

All these considerations have been borne in mind when assessing the situation in the Western Desert where recent British reports of the sinking of enemy transports show that the Axis has been busy with the reinforcements of their Libyan establishments.

Nazi Patrols Extended

It has been noted that Axis patrols on the desert have been moving across wider areas than hitherto, and this is construed as meaning that they have profited from the lessons learned last year and are concerned with keeping inland as far as possible, escaping naval bombardment, while probing south of Salum.

The besieged British garrison at Tobruk, maintained from the sea, is a sharp thorn in the enemy's side; for, although it is subjected to persistent air raids both day and night, its defense is largely conducted on offensive lines, and the Germans beleaguring the port declare themselves to be constantly attacked.

Whether for attack or defense, the Allies have now available in the Middle East a very considerable force. The area it has to look after between Cairo and Teheran comprises Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Irak, and Iran, which collectively are bigger than Greater Germany, and an eyewitness who traversed it recently says he seemed to come across Allied troops and American vehicles on every road.

Communications are being improved and supplies are pouring in to multiplying depots as a firm link forged on the bridgehead into the European Continent between General Wavell's Army of the Tigris and the Euphrates and General Auchinleck's Army of the Nile.

Vice-President Asks Justice In 'New Order'

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace said last night that while the American people are "tremendously interested in peace" they would "hate to see this war end prematurely in a way which would insure a third and more horrible war in our generation."

In an address prepared for the Fordham University centenary celebration, the Vice-President called for a world organization to establish a "new order built on justice, charity and peace."

"The Hitler house is built upon the sands, and the winds are blowing," he said. "I predict that behind the walls where lie France and Poland, Belgium and Luxemburg, Holland and Norway, Yugoslavia and Greece, the winds are blowing at the foundations of Hitler's house. Force untempered by justice brings the tornado to the house of force itself.

"No one can predict the day of the fall of the house of Hitler. But all men of keen perception know that this house will fall from within through the falsity of the architect—through the refusal of Hitler himself to believe that the human being and his rightful needs are the bricks and mortar of any permanent house of God and government on this earth."

Mr. Wallace said that there were many passages in President Roosevelt's messages and speeches which paralleled sentiments expressed in papal encyclical. He recalled that in 1933 the President called upon 54 nations to join in disarmament.

"The President's objective was peace but he was not a pacifist," Mr. Wallace continued. "Hitler answered President Roosevelt's request with a demand for more guns. Fortunately, Mr. Roosevelt was not a pacifist and began building ships, a fact which will ultimately contribute mightily to the outcome of this war in both the Pacific and the Atlantic. . . .

"The way to meet the economic and social challenge of all so-called new orders which deny the sacredness of the human soul in its relationship to God is to present a democratic new order which under God will carry out the four freedoms and the eight peace aims. A free economy and a Christian leadership must remove the fear of war. Only by world organization may this be done."

It's Hustle for That Tan; Autumn Begins Sept. 23

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—If you haven't yet acquired that summer coat of tan better hurry. The naval observatory reports:

"Autumn will begin in the northern hemisphere, and spring in the southern hemisphere, on Sept. 23 at 5:33 a. m., E. S. T."

Mink

FROM SPERLING'S

Buying a Mink Coat is a serious purchase. Yet very few women can really judge mink pelts. It is of first importance to have faith in your furrier. Joseph Sperling, Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers, merit your confidence.

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Now is the time for your Fall Permanent, plus an individually designed Hair Style

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Fine felt bonnet with mouton lamb encircling its graceful brim. Hats for every costume. Variety at

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Norfolk's Largest Department Store
FALL FASHIONS
for
Women and Children
Extensive displays of wearables and accessories from which to assemble the season's smartest outfit.

Fall Fashion Parade
starts at
RICE'S
Fashion Corner
Where Freemason Crosses Granby
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EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON WITH Raleigh HABERDASHER

Your KNOX Fall Classic

Fifth Ave. I tailored to perfection in 12 fall colors, that are exclusive with Raleigh $7.95

THE NEWER Jelleffs
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Let your first Fall appearance reflect

The Costume Look

Dresses with Jackets or Coats, Suits and Suit-dresses

. . . a glorious galaxy of them, Jelleff-appealing in fashion and value, for Women, Misses, Juniors.

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They're as Versatile as the Weather!

Misses' Cotton Gabardine
'Knockabout' COATS
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— A "ready-for-anything" cotton gabardine coat you'll fairly live in from now 'til the snow flies! The beloved fly-front classic with zipper closing and patch or slash pockets. Showerproofed for added practicability! Natural color only. Sizes 10 to 18.

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"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts.

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With FALL in the Air
It's a PLEASURE to SHOP at—
Parsons-Sonders Co.
The Store of Clarksburg, W. Va.

EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON WITH Raleigh HABERDASHER

Your KNOX Fall Classic

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On our block-long Fashion Floor . . . a whole new section planned from beginning to end to meet you, our customer's needs. Spacious, newly fixtured, with beautifully appointed fitting rooms . . . the sort of spot you instinctively turn to when choosing your new Fall clothes. Come see the subtle new basic dresses, smart, casual all-occasion frocks and glamorous dinner-and-dancing frocks we've assembled for you here and priced, $22.95 to $49.95.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor

Now Ready—Our Deluxe Collection of WINTER COATS

Inspiring versions of the new coat mode from our impressive collection. The Coat with Nutria, in Brick Red, Blue, Brown, Green or Black, $110. The Coat with Mink, fitted model with flared skirt and belt. In Black. $135.

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
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Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Watts-Sartor-Lear Co.
Clarksburg's Quality Dept. Store

"Just Change Your Hat-- and Wear Your SHAGMOOR Everywhere"

There is a tradition for quality behind the Shagmoor label. It is your assurance of fine, careful workmanship; of simple, classic design that won't go out of style in a season; of downy-soft, 100% wool exclusive Shagmoor fabric made by a patented process to give comfortable warmth-without-weight. for incomes limited or unlimited a Shagmoor is a sound investment.

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President Gibes at Inquiry Into 'War' Movies by Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—President Roosevelt has lined himself up with Wendell Willkie and the majority of the Nation's columnists in deriding the motion picture propaganda hearings now under way on Capitol Hill.

Remarking that the President is something of an after-dinner movie fan, a reporter asked him yesterday if he was impressed with the danger of propaganda in the movies, now the slubject of investigation by four isolationists and one interventionist Senator.

The President replied that he wasn't, then reached to his desk and picked up a cartoon by Jim Berryman that had just appeared in the Washington Star. He said he thought the cartoon was worth reproduction and proceeded to explain it to the reporters. It depicted Charlie Chaplin, in his familiar screen garb and mustache, holding a subpoena to appear before the Senate committee.

"Now what," remarks Charlie, "could I possibly tell those past masters about comedy?"

That reminded the President of another bit of good-humored derision that had been sent to him by a Senator. After determining with press secretary, Stephen T. Early, not to make public the name of the Senator or the person who sent the message to the Senator, he read:

"Have just been reading book called Holy Bible. Has large circulation in this country. Written entirely by foreign born, mostly Jews. First part full of warmongering propaganda. Second part condemns isolationism with fake story about good Samaritan. Dangerous. Should be added to your list and suppressed."

The five Senators, conducting an investigation to determine whether the Senate ought to authorize an inquiry into motion picture propaganda, meanwhile, were in recess until Sept. 23.

In the interim, Senator D. Worth Clark (D) of Idaho, chairman, sought to take the "publicity-seeking" charge off the committee by announcing that he would ask consideration of a recommendation to revise the Sherman Antitrust Law "to destroy what apparently is a monopoly in the motion picture industry." His goal, he said, would be to force the industry to separate its production, distribution and exhibition agencies.

President Roosevelt, asked about a charge that the Government had put pressure on distributors and exhibitors to show the "Land of Liberty," replied that Government is a very broad word, but said neither he nor his immediate subordinates had exercised such pressure.

Cartoon President Saw

NOW WHAT COULD I POSSIBLY TELL THOSE PAST-MASTERS ABOUT COMEDY?
SUBPOENA TO APPEAR BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING MOTION PICTURE PROPAGANDA

Berryman, Washington Evening Star

Anent Senate Movie Inquiry

James Berryman cartoon in The Evening Star of Washington to which President Roosevelt called attention in reply to a question concerning a Senate committee's investigation into alleged war propaganda in motion pictures.

Nazis Threaten All Parisians

PARIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—A German noncommissioned officer passed on today of bullet wounds inflicted Sept. 15 by an unidentified assailant in defiance of wholesale Nazi reprisals in which 10 French hostages were executed for previous attacks on members of the Army of Occupation.

The soldier was the second reported killed in Paris within a few weeks.

Both French and German authorities pressed a city-wide search for the persons responsible for the latest attack and for the kidnapers of Manuel Herteaux, 20-year-old son of Lieut. Col. Alfred Herteaux, Vice-President of the Veterans' Legion which now is the official party of the Vichy regime.

M. Herteaux's son was reported kidnaped Sept. 8 in the fashionable Passy district of Paris. Thus far no trace of him or his abductors has been found.

Police meanwhile jailed the alleged leader of a strike which halted a public works project in a Paris suburb and reported they had found pamphlets of Communist origin on some of the 500 strikers.

Swedish Warships Blow Up; Quisling Warning Recalled

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17 (AP)—Three Swedish destroyers blew up today at their anchorage off the east coast south of Stockholm.

The three warships were the 1,040-ton Göteborg, completed in 1936, and the 1,020-ton sister vessels Klas Horn and Klas Uggla. Two of the vessels sank with heavy casualties among their crews. Flaming oil hampered rescue efforts The ships were at Haarsfjaerden, south of Stockholm.

No other details were known immediately.

[Strong reprisals were threatened against Sweden by Maj. Vidkun Quisling's official press yesterday as a result of sympathy tendered by the Swedish Trade Unions Congress for Norwegian labor leaders recently executed by the Nazis.

The German-controlled Quisling press said that commemorative services which the Swedish Trade Unions Congress held for the Norwegians was an "unheard of insult against Germany." It added that Germany does not let itself be insulted without retaliation.]

The three war vessels represent one fourth of all Sweden's destroyers, listed in Jane's Register of Fighting Ships, as four of the Göteborg class, four of the Klas Horn type, two others acquired from Italy and two building or completing.

Further reports on Norway, meanwhile said that more than 1,000 Norwegians arrested during the week-old state of civil siege were tried by court-martial and sent to prison camps in Germany or in the Norwegian interior.

University professors and many labor leaders were among those sentenced. Jens Tangen, President of the Federation of Labor, was sent to a concentration camp in Germany.

Serbs Sentenced

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—A DNB dispatch from Zagreb, Capital of Croatia, reported yesterday that 11 Serbs had been sentenced to capital punishment for attacking gendarme patrols at Serajevo.

Gerard D. Reilly Named to NLRB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt today completed reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board by nominating Gerard D. Reilly of Massachusetts as a member to succeed Edwin S. Smith, also of that State, who failed of reappointment when his term expired recently.

Mr. Reilly, a native of Boston, has been solicitor of the Labor Department since August, 1937. If confirmed by the Senate, he will be the youngest member of the Board which has been a storm center of debate in and out of Congress for several years. His appointment is for five years from Aug. 27.

The first step in the Board's reorganiaztion was taken in 1939 with the appointment of William M. Leiserson, then Chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith of Pennsylvania.

Later H. A. Millis, Chicago economist, was named Chairman to take the place of J. Warren Madden of Pittsburgh.

Reappointment of Edwin S. Smith had been opposed by the American Federation of Labor, which contended he unduly favored the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Board decisions. The C. I. O. favored Mr. Smith for another term.

Mr. Reilly took an A. B. degree at Harvard in 1927 and then for three years worked as a reporter on Providence, Pawtucket and Boston newspapers. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1933 and was a Boston law clerk before coming to Washington a year later as a review attorney for the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

His first experience with Administration labor matters was as Assistant Solicitor of the Labor Department and as administrator of its Public Contracts Division before becoming solicitor.

He is a member of the Boston and American Bar Associations and the National Lawyers' Guild.

2 Destroyer Keels Laid Minus Fanfare

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With no more ceremony than a whistle toot, the keels for two 1,800-ton United States destroyers—the Butler and the Gherardi—were laid simultaneously at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Sept. 16.

Only Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, Commandant of the Navy Yard, two of his aides, and workmen were present as derricks hoisted the two 100-toot, 14,000-pound girders that form the keels and swung them on keel blocks in the shipway.

"This work is too important to be delayed by a public ceremony," Admiral Watson told the workmen. "These destroyers have priority. I hope and expect you will make a record in completing them. Good luck to all of you."

The destroyers, named for the late Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the Marine Corps and the late Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, are expected to be completed by Jan. 1.

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A sterilized Sealon Hood seals the entire top of each bottle of pure, rich, creamy Cloverland Farms Milk—keeping the pouring area absolutely clean—untouched by any hands except your own.
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it's about time for a nice hair-do. We specialize in creating coiffures that adhere to the popular pattern and yet definitely follow your personality.
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Take a look at the fine Furniture now on our showroom floors. Compare the quality and prices with anything offered in the East! Then decide.
You be the judge!
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We Invite You to Open a CHARGE ACCOUNT
Choose from 3 convenient plans:
(1) 30-Day Account; (2) 90-Day Budget Account; (3) Famous Monthly Payment Plan
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Quality Meats
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Young, Tender Poultry
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A New Gala Collection for Fall
Sportswear, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs
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Fashion News of first importance . . .
is waiting you at O'Neill's
Exciting new clothes fill every case. We're ready for the new season.
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charles and clay sts.
AUTUMN fashions of distinction
for misses, women, little women

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QUALITY in Fur Coat fashions regardless of the price you pay!
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A small deposit will hold your coat until wanted
A timely sale of beautiful new coats featuring the newest sleeve and collar treatments, full flared skirts and newest furs . . . including—
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• AMERICAN GREY FOX
• WOLF
• DYED SQUIRREL
• KIT FOX
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Choice of these new Winter Colors:
• Wine • Black
• Blue • Tweeds
• Brown
Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 50 and 33½ to 47½.
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New Films in Prospect for Boston Screens—Art in Cambridge

Sonja Henie at Memorial; Montgomery at Loew Houses

Films announced to open this week in the first-run houses of Boston include the following:

Keith Memorial—"Sun Valley Serenade" and "The Gay Falcon," beginning today.

State and Orpheum—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Ringside Maisie," beginning Saturday.

Paramount and Fenway—"New York Town" and "Flying Blind," beginning Thursday.

Keith - Boston — "Parachute Battalion," beginning Friday.

At the Metropolitan, "Hold Back the Dawn," with Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland, and Paulette Goddard, and "Henry Aldrich for President," with Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser, Charlie Smith, and Martha O'Driscoll will start on a second week Thursday.

★ ★ ★

'Sun Valley Serenade'

Sonja Henie and John Payne head the cast for "Sun Valley Serenade," the new 20th Century-Fox film arriving today at the Keith Memorial. Glenn Miller and his orchestra provide music and have a hand in the story about a refugee and the piano player of the band. Seven new tunes are played by the band. In the supporting cast are Milton Berle, Lynn Bari, Joan Davis, and the Nicholas Brothers.

"The Gay Falcon," which will be the companion film feature, finds George Sanders as an unpredictable detective whose fiancee seeks to persuade him to give up his career and become a broker. James Gleason, Allen Jenkins, and Mona Maris are in the cast.

★ ★ ★

'Meet Mr. Jordan'

At the State and Orpheum the engagement of "When Ladies Meet," starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, and Greer Garson, has been extended for two more days, carrying the run through Friday. Continuing also for the two extra days will be "Blondie in Society" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

Starting Saturday the double bill at these houses will be "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes, Rita Johnson, Edward Horton, and James Gleason; and "Ringside Maisie," with Ann Sothern, George Murphy, Robert Sterling, and Virginia O'Brien.

★ ★ ★

'New York Town'

Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, and Robert Preston are starred in "New York Town," which heads the bill in prospect at the Paramount and Fenway. The story is about a street photographer, a refugee art professor, and a lonely girl from Vermont who join forces in a small photography shop. Among the players in the supporting cast are Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman.

The other feature, "Flying Blind," has a story about foreign agents and airline pilots. In the cast are Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, Nils Aster, Marie Wilson, Roger Pryor, and Eddie Quillan.

★ ★ ★

'Parachute Battalion'

Robert Preston, Edmond O'Brien, Nancy Kelly, and Harry Carey are the principal players in "Parachute Battalion," coming Friday to the Keith-Boston. The story is about a college football player who joins the army. In the supporting cast are Buddy Ebson, Paul Kelly, Richard Cromwell, and Robert Barrat.

On the stage will be "Beachcombers of 1942," a revue, with Willie Howard heading the cast.

★ ★ ★

At the Exeter

Beginning Thursday the films at the Exeter will be "They Met in Bombay," with Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable, and "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore.

Jane Wyman Cast

Jane Wyman, who has just completed her assignment opposite Jeffrey Lynn in "The Body Disappears," has been awarded the leading feminine role in "You're in the Army Now," forthcoming Warner Bros. comedy featuring Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers. William Haade, Murray Alper and Tom Dugan have also been added to the cast.

20th Century-Fox

Milton Berle and Sonja Henie
In "Sun Valley Serenade," film opening today at the Keith Memorial

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial— "Candle in the Wind," by Maxwell Anderson. Starring Helen Hayes. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Majestic— "Native Son," produced by Orson Welles. Featuring Canada Lee. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth— "Mr. Big," new comedy by Arthur Sheekman and Margaret Shane. Produced by George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert— "Hold On to Your Hats," by Guy Bolton, Matt Brooks and Eddie Davis. Starring Al Jolson. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Films in Boston

Exeter— "My Life with Caroline," Ronald Colman, 2:05, 5:10, 8:05. "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

Fenway— "The Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew and Phillip Terry. 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. "World Premiere," John Barrymore, Frances Farmer. 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:30.

Keith Memorial— "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie and John Payne. 9:40 a. m., 12:44, 3:48, 6:52, 9:56. "The Gay Falcon," George Sanders. 11:19 a. m., 2:23, 5:27, 8:31.

Kenmore— "Magic in Music," Allen Jones. 2:30, 5:25, 8:15. "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. 1, 4:05, 6:45, 9:45.

Metropolitan— "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard. 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon and June Preisser. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

Modern— "Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour. 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Orpheum— "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Greer Garson. 9:15 a. m., 12:25, 3:40, 7, 10:15. "Blondie in Society," Penny Singleton. 11:05 a. m., 2:20, 5:35, 8:50.

Paramount— "The Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew and Phillip Terry. 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:45, 8:40. "World Premiere," John Barrymore and Frances Farmer. 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05.

R. K. O.-Boston— "Father Takes a Wife," Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou. 10 a. m., 12:31, 3:02, 5:33, 8:04, 10:35. Stage Show. 11:27 a. m., 1:58, 4:29, 7, 9:31.

Scollay— "Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour. 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:40. "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. 10:35 a. m., 1:50, 5, 8:15.

South Station Theater— "American Sea Power." "Man the Enigma." "Hollywood Young Stars." "Phil Spitalny's Band," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State— "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Greer Garson. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:55. "Blondie in Society," 1:35, 5, 8:20.

Telepix— "Making Munitions." "Information Please." "Strange Wills of History." Skinnay Ennis and Orchestra." "The Hayden Planetarium." "Journeys in Tunisia." Disney cartoon and 30-minute news digest. Continuous from 10 a. m. to midnight.

Trans-Lux— "Men of Timberland," Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:15, 5:50, 8:30. "Hold That Ghost," Abbott and Costello. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.

Tremont— "Annapolis Farewell," 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:30. "Love Crazy," Myrna Loy and William Powell. 9:35 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.

Uptown— "My Life with Caroline," Ronald Colman and Anna Lee. 1:25, 5, 8:15. "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 2:50, 6:25, 9:45.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche. 1:45 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald. 2, 6. "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. 3:30, 9:30.

Regent: "Sunny," Anna Neagle and John Carroll. "Strange Alibi," Arthur Kennedy and Joan Perry. 2, Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor. "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero. 1:50, 8. "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne and Harry Carey. 3:18, 7:28.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Dressed to Kill," 2:05, 5:15, 8:10. "Charley's Aunt," Jack Benny, 3:45, 6:50, 9:45.

Brookline Village: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. 1:30, 4:59, 8:08. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche and Mary Martin. 3:36, 6:45, 9:54.

Cleveland Circle: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. "My Life with Caroline," Ronald Colman and Anna Lee. 1:45 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery. "Lady from Louisiana," John Wayne and Ona Munson. 2 nd 8.

Harvard: "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable and Don Ameche. "The Roundup," Richard Dix. 2 and 8.

University: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 3, 6:10, 9:30. "One Rainy Afternoon," Frances Lederer. 1:40, 4:45, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Manpower," George Raft, Marlene Dietrich and Edward G. Robinson. "Cracked Nuts." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Time Out for Rhythm," Rudy Vallee. "Angels With Broken Wings." 2, Evenings, 7-11.

Strand: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery. 3:22, 9:22. "Kisses for Breakfast." 1:54, 7:54.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "Tight Shoes." "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Million Dollar Baby," Priscilla Lane. "A Very Young Lady," Jane Withers.

Park: "There's Magic in Music." Allen Jones. "Remedy for Riches." Jean Hersholt. 1:30 and 8.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Big Store," with the Marx Bros. "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche. 3:20, 9:35. "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1:50, 8:09.

Hyde Park: "One Night in Lisbon." Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. 3:19, 9:19. "The Poison Pen." Flora Robson. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. "Three Sons O' Guns," Wayne Morris and Marjorie Rambeau. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Bunny," Anne Neagle and John Carroll. 2:30, 8:15. "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino and John Garfield. 4:08, 9:50.

MALDEN—Granada: "People vs. Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:30, 4:45, 8. "Blossoms in the Dust," Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson. 2:55, 6:10, 9:25.

Mystic: "Bowery Blitzkrieg," with the "East Side Kids." 2:15, 7, 10. "That Uncertain Feeling," Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon. 3:20, 8:30.

Maplewood: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford. "Intermezzo," 1:45 and 6:45. **Orpheum:** "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan. "Sweetheart of the Campus," Ruby Keeler and Ozzie Nelson. 1:45. Evenings 7-11.

Strand: "Time Out for Rhythm," Rudy Vallee and R. Lane. 2:05, 6:45, 9:45. "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery. 3:25, 8:15.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery. 3:27, 9:42. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan. 1:45, 8.

MEDFORD — Fellsway: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. 3:10, 9:10. "West Point Widow." 2, 8.

Medford: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn. "They Met in Argentina," Maureen O'Hara and James Ellison. 1:45 and 8:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "The Getaway," R. Sterling and Charles Winninger. "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero. 1:30 and 7:30.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," Mary Martin. "The Getaway," Charles Winninger. 1:30 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Manpower." Edward G. Robinson. "Tom, Dick and Harry," Ginger Rogers. 2 and 8.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "Hold That Ghost," Abbott and Costello. "Forced Landing," Richard Arlen.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Under Fiesta Stars." Gene Autry. "Mail Train," Gordon Harvey. 11:30 a. m.-11 p. m.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Manpower." Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich. "Kisses for Breakfast." Dennis Morgan. 2 and 8.

Revere: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan. 2 and 8.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Tom, Dick and Harry," Ginger Rogers. "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.

Central: "The Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich. 2:10, 8:10. "Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young and Robert Preston. 3:25, 9:25.

Davis Square: "Adam Had Four Sons," Warner Baxter and Fay Wray. "The Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich. 2 and 7:45.

Strand: "That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas. "A Shot in the Dark," William Lundigan. 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich. "They Dare Not Love," George Brent and Martha Scott. 2 and 7:30.

Strand: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft. "Scattergood Baines," Guy Kibbee. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy. "Brother Rat," Priscilla Lane and Edward Albert. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," Donaldo Woods. 2:09, 7:34. "Topper Returns," Joan Blondell and Roland Young. 3:34, 9:19.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson. "Kisses for Breakfast," Dennis Morgan. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "The Bride Came C. O. D." Bette Davis and James Cagney. "Singapore Woman," Brenda Marshall. 1:45 and 7:45.

Watertown Square: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. "Dark Streets of Cairo," Sigrid Gurie. 1:45 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor. "Her First Beau," Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Philadelphia Story," James Stewart and Katharine Hepburn. "Intermezzo," Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman. 2:15 and 7:45 daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin. "The Getaway, Charles Winninger. 1:30 and 7:45.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Bunny," Anne Neagle. 3:30, 8:10. "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew. 2:10, 6:40, 9:48.

Comprehensive Exhibition Of Water Colors at Fogg

By Dorothy Adlow

The Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, has reopened with an exhibition of water colors from the permanent collection. On display are works by those hardy perennials who have already made a native tradition in the art of aquarelle: Winslow Homer, John Singer Sargeant, Dodge Macknight, John Marin, and Edward Hopper.

There is an advantage in seeing the work of this group combined in an exhibition. For not only do we become reacquainted with the individual workmanship of each, but we perceive in the aggregate a cumulative force. Each one of these painters has made water colors more articulate; each has employed its potential qualities with imagination and strength. In their hands the art of water color has become an art in its own right, a medium responding to the American temperament.

John Singer Sargent loved to make water colors. They permitted him a detachment and privacy of which a portraitist is deprived. In his water colors he played upon the instrument of light. He painted outdoors and strove to grasp the fluctuations of light on surfaces. He painted craggy peaks, quarries, gardens, architectural details — everything conditioned and qualified by the play of light.

★ ★ ★

The Sargent water colors are less imposing in the company of this Fogg group. His subject matter is remote and fortuitous compared with the salty depictions of the seacoast, the swelling surf and moist, misty atmosphere of Winslow Homer. Sargent did not possess that elemental quality, that sturdy, vigorous gusto. In comparison his water colors seem like precious studio exercises in which the artist was compelled more by method than subject.

John Marin carries on with the Homeresque gusto. But he discards non-essentials, plays up major lines of design, gives prominence to the salient lines of direction. Marin breaks down, reshuffles, composes his material anew. He has benefited by new technical orientations. He abstracts, exaggerates, distorts in order to make a thrilling theme, such as Mt. Chocorua, tremblingly alive. Marin is the artist who gives free play to emotion, and when he paints a mountain, he conveys its altitude, bulk, and contours; he also gives it a quality of thrust, and authority. It is the mountain which he has climbed, from which he has seen superb vistas; the retreat where he has listened to gushing streams and heard the peal of thunder.

Edward Hopper provides the contrast. He has both feet squarely on the ground. He paints lighthouses, industrial buildings, Victorian residences. Mr. Hopper observes the solid, basic, stable traits, and brings all contours into line with vertical and horizontal directions (all Marin lineaments slash their way obliquely across the surface). Mr. Hopper's is a dispassionate mood; he records faithfully with a cool, reportorial eye. He is no photographer, although he has learned much from photography. There is a good deal of calculated abstraction in his method, an underlying rhythm, a nicely coordinated balance. It is an art which reflects the industrial age.

★ ★ ★

Dodge Macknight's water colors occupy an entire gallery. Here is a superb selection of papers showing this independent New Englander at his best. Macknight is not afraid of color; he seeks it where it is richest, or subtlest; holding forth fearlessly, at the risk of rawness and garishness. The Macknight method works only in hands as controlled and skilled as his. He knows the importance of every stroke, the effectiveness of every color value. There is conciseness in his brush for he has portrayed great vistas, looming heights, chromatic prospects with amazing thrift. Shown at the Fogg are views of canyons, Mexico, Cape Cod in winter. The latter reveal Macknight in restraint palette, qualifying sensitively the wintry whiteness, the traceries of bare trees and the chilly atmosphere.

Ballet Opening Advanced

The opening of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe season will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Metropolitan Opera House, instead of Oct. 9 as originally announced, in order to avoid conflict with the opening concert of the Philharmonic-Symphony. The opening night program will include the new surrealist ballet by Salvador Dali, entitled "Labyrinth," which Leonide Massine has staged to the music of Schubert's Seventh Symphony. "Poker Game" and "Gaîté Parisienne" are the companion ballets on the bill, which will be repeated on the following night. The company will make a preseason appearance in New Haven next Monday evening.

Film Guide Thursday

Because of the pressure of special advertising today in The Christian Science Monitor, the Guide to Current Films, a Wednesday feature, will appear this week on Thursday.

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Feller, Newsome Pitch Fenway's Western Final

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If there remains a fan who appreciates the pitching art, he should go out to Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon. Cleveland's Bob Feller, the leading moundsman in baseball, goes against Dick Newsome of the Red Sox, one of the newcomers to the hurling upper crust. Bob will be trying for his 24th victory; Dick for his 19th, and unless the hitters decide to have a little fun, it should be an interesting show for the student of the fast ball and curve.

It will be the final appearance of the Indians, and a western American League club, in Boston this season. The Tribe had a 12-to-8 edge over the Red Sox as the series opened this afternoon.

Pace Slackens

Feller has lost some of his luster in recent weeks. When the season passed the half-way post, Bob had 16 victories and only four defeats. A 30-win year seemed inevitable. Some of the boys figured he'd go as high as 35. But today the young fireballer's chances of reaching even 25 are distant. He probably will not do it if the Red Sox beat him again tomorrow.

Feller's slackened pace through August and September can be traced to only one thing — overwork. In their frantic efforts to win the pennant, the Cleveland management put too much pressure on their most potent weapon. The Yankees have had a great year. Probably Bob couldn't have lifted the Tribe above them anyhow. But there is no doubt that the young Iowa sensation would have gone over 30 triumphs if worked with a little more consideration during the heat of July and August.

Still Great

However, Feller is still a great pitcher and always will be as long as he can wheel his fast ball and curve up to the plate. He has never had much success with the Red Sox, either at Fenway Park or in Cleveland, and is forever laboring to hurdle this obstacle.

The Sox have not prepared any picnic for him tomorrow, either. Newsome is their best pitcher, and they are hitting. Dick is a good fellow in the Boston dugout and the gang would like to see him reach 20 wins. By starting tomorrow, he will be able to take two more turns before the schedule runs out.

Contrast in Styles

Incidentally, a Feller-Newsome duel offers an interesting contrast in mound styles. Bob is quick—as a ball player would say—with both his fast ball and curve. He overpowers the hitter—tries to knock the bat out of his hands. Dick plays with "soft stuff"—change of pace, control and that tantalizing knuckler. But it makes no difference what you throw, so long as you get the hitter out.

Ted Williams took another notch in his popularity last night when he went over to New York and appeared on "We the People," a Columbia network feature. The brief sketch of his brilliant young career came through all right, but it was obvious that he was reading script.

Radio people cramp Ted's style when they give him something to read over the air. They should simply put him on, fire questions at him and let him answer in his own boyish fashion. Every time this has been done over a local hookup, he has done a swell job, and always managed to get a few laughs. You don't have to put words in the mouth of a character like Williams. They're already there.

Shorts . . . The Braves were back in the heated National League flag situation today . . . The schedule called for a double-header at St. Louis . . . They also play a single there tomorrow . . . The Braves are hitting, as they demonstrated in yesterday's 8-5 triumph at Wrigley Field . . . They made 15 hits behind Al Javery, who was winning his eighth and second in a row . . . Rowell made five hits in the Chicago series, all of them two-baggers . . . Hassett has jumped 16 batting points on this road trip.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVE.
Williams	421	119	172	35	116	.409
Cronin	492	93	158	15	94	.321
Fox	259	40	81	0	28	.313
Foxx	470	85	138	19	104	.294
Finney	469	81	134	3	51	.286
Tabor	458	59	131	15	99	.286
Peacock	247	27	70	0	28	.283
Di Maggio	526	113	147	7	46	.280
Doerr	467	66	131	16	81	.280
Pytlak	312	33	83	1	35	.266
Spence	198	22	47	2	26	.235
Newsome	213	26	48	2	16	.225
Flair	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Carey	17	7	2	0	2	.118

Braves

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVE.
Dudra	11	2	4	0	1	.364
Cooney	417	50	133	0	27	.319
Hassett	371	56	108	1	30	.291
Moore	361	37	100	4	42	.277
Rowell	448	48	123	5	56	.275
West	442	62	121	12	64	.274
Sisti	492	67	130	1	43	.264
Waner	307	38	81	2	41	.264
Gremp	75	7	18	0	10	.240
Miller	540	53	129	6	63	.239
Masi	157	16	37	3	17	.236
Demaree	128	20	30	1	13	.234
Berres	257	21	53	1	19	.206
Roberge	134	11	27	0	14	.201
Montgomery	51	4	10	0	4	.196

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

International League

No games scheduled. (Final play-offs start tonight.)

American Association

(Semifinal Play-Offs)

Minneapolis 9, Louisville 3.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 8-6, San Diego 2-4.
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1.
Sacramento 4, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 11, Portland 6.

Texas League

(Final Play-Offs)

Dallas 4, Tulsa 1.

Southern Association

(Final Play-Offs)

Atlanta 2, Nashville 1.

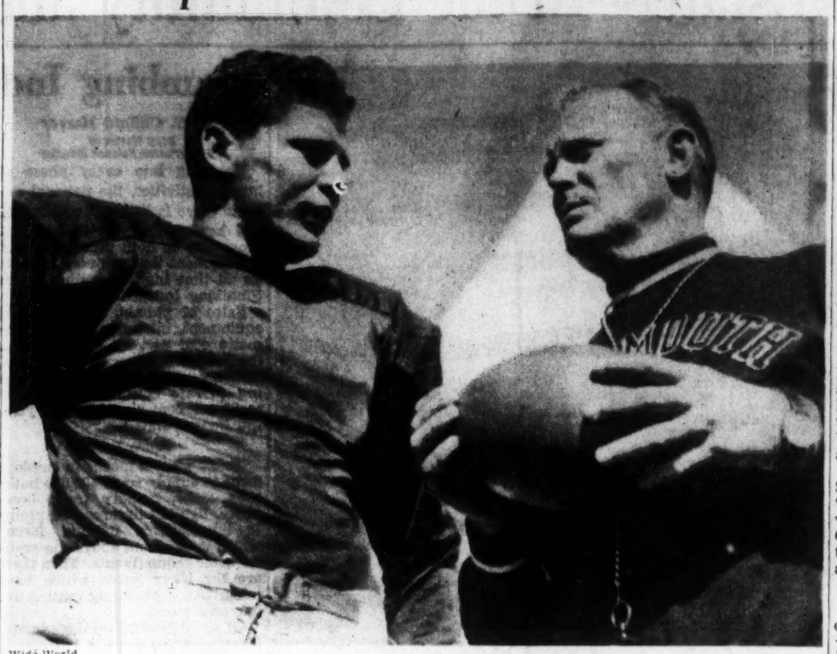
American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	GB
New York	96	49	.662	
Boston	78	66	.542	17½
Chicago	73	73	.500	23½
Cleveland	70	73	.490	26
Detroit	70	75	.483	26
St. Louis	65	77	.458	29½
Washington	62	80	.437	32½
Philadelphia	62	83	.438	34

Results Sept. 16

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8, 12 innings.
Detroit 4, Washington 2.

Captain and New Coach Confer



Wide World

Captain Pearson (left) and Coach Tuss McLaughry

HANOVER, N. H.—New head coach of the Dartmouth football team discussing the 1941 season prospects with Stubby Pearson, team captain. Pearson is a senior from Madison, Minn., and plays tackle. McLaughry came to the Big Green this year from Brown, after Earl Blaik left to coach the West Point Cadets.

Pennant Race At a Glance

By the Associated Press

The already confusing National League pennant race came upon new complications yesterday (Tuesday) as the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a 4-3 decision in 11 innings to the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals battled to a 1-1 tie with the New York Giants in 10 innings.

This reduced Brooklyn's lead to a game and a half for the present, but the Cardinals suffered equally by having darkness wipe their tussle with the Giants off the schedule.

It was the last game this season between the two clubs and there is no opportunity for replaying it. As the result St. Louis will finish with only 153 games to Brooklyn's 154 and this amounts to a half game edge for the Dodgers.

Each team has lost the same number of games, 51. If between now and the end of the season they continue to drop the same amount, Brooklyn would win the pennant instead of ending in a tie.

The standings:

Brooklyn	92	51	.643
St. Louis	89	51	.636

Remaining schedule:

Brooklyn—Sept. 17 at Pittsburgh; 18 at Pittsburgh; 19 open date; 20 at Philadelphia (2); 21 at Philadelphia (2); 22 at Philadelphia; 23 open date; 24 at Boston; 25 at Boston; 26 open date; 27 Philadelphia; 28 Philadelphia. Total 11 games.

St. Louis—Sept. 17 Boston (2); 18 Boston; 19 Chicago; 20 Chicago; 21 Chicago (2); 22 open date; 23 at Pittsburgh (2); 24 at Pittsburgh; 25 at Pittsburgh; 26 open date; 27 at Chicago; 28 at Chicago. Total 13 games.

Local Box Score

Braves

Yesterday

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Sisti 3b	5	2	1	1	3	2	2
Cooney cf	5	0	2	3	0	0	0
Hassett 1b	5	2	2	3	14	2	0
Moore rf	5	1	3	3	0	0	0
Rowell lf	5	1	2	4	1	1	1
Miller ss	5	0	2	3	4	5	0
Roberge 2b	3	0	1	1	4	5	1
Masi c	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Javery p	3	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	8	15	20	27	17	4
CHICAGO							
Hack 3b	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Cavarretta cf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Dalless'ndro cf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Novikoff lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Nicholson rf	5	0	1	2	3	0	0
Dahlgren 1b	5	0	0	0	13	3	0
Scheffing c	4	1	2	2	3	0	0
Stringer 2b	4	3	3	4	1	3	0
Merrullo ss	3	1	2	2	5	4	0
Passeau p	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
*Jellincich	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Gornicki p	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Schmitz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Gilbert	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raffensberger p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	5	12	14	27	18	1

*Batted for Passeau in fifth. †Batted for Gornicki in seventh. ‡Batted for Quinn in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	2	0	—8
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	—5

Runs batted in, Hassett, Moore 2, Rowell 2, Miller, Javery, Cooney, Stringer, Jellincich, Hack 3. Two-base hits, Hassett, Miller, Rowell 2, Nicholson, Stringer, Cooney. Stolen bases, Moore, Hassett, Masi. Sacrifices, Roberge, Javery. Double plays, Miller, Roberge and Hassett; Sisti, Roberge and Hassett. Left on bases, Boston 7, Chicago 9. Bases on balls, by Javery 3, by Quinn. Struck out, by Passeau; by Gornicki 2. Hits, off Passeau, 9 in 5 innings; off Gornicki, 3 in 2 innings; off Quinn, 2 in 1 inning; off Raffensberger, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch, Quinn. Losing pitcher, Passeau. Umpires, Pinelli, Barlick and Ballanfant. Time, 2h. 14m. Attendance (actual), 1,644.

Tomorrow

American League

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

National League

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Chicago.

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct	G.B.
Brooklyn	92	51	.643	
St. Louis	89	51	.636	1½
Cincinnati	77	64	.546	14
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542	14½
New York	64	74	.464	25½
Chicago	65	78	.455	27
Boston	59	82	.418	32
Philadelphia	40	98	.290	49½

Results Sept. 16

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 8, Chicago 5.
New York 1, St. Louis 1, called.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Fenway Park

McLaughry Deemed the Coach To Handle Dartmouth Eleven

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 17 (AP)—College football coaches, who have but little time to go about pinning boutonnieres on their colleagues, will go miles and spend hours to acclaim "Tuss" McLaughry as one who needs only a reasonable number of sound players for a winning team.

And they also agree that "Tuss" is most dangerous during his first year with a college club. He was a sensational success during his first season at Amherst and a worker of miracles when he moved on to Brown.

Now, due to the wholesale coaching shakeup in the New England coaching ranks last fall and winter, he can be found at Dartmouth, successor to his pal, Red Blaik, who has returned to West Point.

Headed for Upgrade

When "Tuss" stepped into Blaik's coaching shoes, and also his recently vacated Hanover residence, last spring, Dartmouth appeared heading for the upgrade. The Indians boasted of many competent holdovers who had had a taste of beating mighty Cornell, 3-0, in that never-to-be-forgotten fifth-down classic, and a wealth of top-grade freshman material.

After what he described as a "satisfactory spring practice," the soft-spoken and offense-minded McLaughry has learned the loss of many of his prospective stars. No less than eight of his outstanding sophomores have dropped out or become ineligible, and another, and the most promising of all, his own son Bob, is a doubtful starter.

"I expect my first Dartmouth team will be one of great spirit and high morale," McLaughry said. "It will be handicapped by inexperience and incomplete adjustment to a somewhat different system of play. I believe it will be a team that will make breaks and turn in several fine exhibitions after probably a slow and hesitant start."

Unexpected Losses

Due to the staggering and unexpected losses, "Tuss" and his coaching aides have been forced to revise drastically the promising plans they made during the out-of-season drilling. Since the Indians re-assembled here recently, some of them have improved to a startling degree.

As a result, it is likely that only three hardened veterans, Captain "Stub" Pearson and fellow-tackle Chick Camp, out with a fractured hand most of last season, and Doug Stowell, a guardsman, will be starters in next week's opener against the threatening Norwich Cadets, who appear bent on avenging 25 consecutive defeats.

A halt was called to that historically one-sided series some years ago but nowadays, the Cadets, under Coach Don McCallister, appear capable of giving and taking with any New England rival, including Major Dartmouth.

Shuffling Players

Since McLaughry is famed for his ability to force hidden talents to the surface by shuffling his players, his current choices are probably temporary ones. Sophomores Russ Isner, a center, and Johnny Peacock, a guard, have been appearing in the varsity lineup consistently of late, along with such junior wingers as Joe Crowley and Fred Carey.

With son Bob under observation, Bill Weirman has been serving as first-string fullback. Such speedsters as Ed Kast, Johnny Krol and Ray Wolfe round out the rest of the varsity backfield, but it can be taken for granted that few of those positions have been permanently awarded, for "Tuss" has plenty of manpower.

Gridders Traded

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League have acquired Lowell (Shad) Bryant, former Clemson College halfback, from the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for fullback Charles Ishmael, ex-University of Kentucky gridder.

Freshmen In Line to See Grid Action

DENVER, Sept. 17 (AP)—Severe losses to the draft and defense jobs may force the Rocky Mountain Conference to permit freshmen to play varsity football this season.

Faculty representatives of the five-college circuit will meet to decide whether theirs will be the first Conference in the nation this year to take this step, only three days ahead of the season's first game.

One Deferred

Every school but Colorado Mines, whose engineering students are deferred from selective service, lost important first string players to the draft. The hardest hit were Western State at Gunnison, Colo., and Greeley, Colo., State.

Coach Paul Wright of Western State said bluntly it would be "impossible to have a team unless we use freshmen." John Hancock, Greeley State pilot, commented that he is "in the same boat. We are in favor of playing freshmen."

Few Lettermen

Wright said only 17 men turned out for practice and two of these might be called to Army service soon. Only six lettermen reported at Greeley State. The draft cut off four regulars at Colorado College. Montana State, only Conference member outside Colorado, has sent 22 gridders to various branches of military service in the last year.

Two negative votes would block the move to drop the bars. It was believed these might come from Mines and Colorado College. Dutch Clark's alma mater, which won the R. M. C. championship last season.

The Conference was whittled from 12 to five members three years ago when the larger schools in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming bolted to form the Big Seven circuit.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Schoolboy Rowe's 15th victory, 6-3 over Washington, sent Detroit Tigers into American League lead as Cleveland lost to the Athletics.

Five Years Ago

Jock McLean, Scotland, and three Americans, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer, and George Voigt, reached semi-finals of U. S. amateur golf.

Reserved Seats And Boxes Sold For Series Now

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Setting what may be a new record for advance sales, the Yankees announced yesterday that all reserved and box seats for the three World Series games at Yankee Stadium are sold out.

The first and second games of the Series are slated for the Stadium Oct. 1 and 2. The sixth game, if necessary, also will be played in the Yank's ball park.

Announcing that the 41,000 reserved and box seats were gone, Yankee officials said they do not recall a year in which the sellout sign had been hung out so early—two weeks before the Series opened.

The club pointed out that 14,000 unreserved grandstand seats and 14,000 bleacher seats would be placed on sale at the Stadium the morning of each game.

Oddities

Sam Jones and his son, P. Jones, both pitched this summer for the Winchester, N. H. club.

* * *

Albany, in the Eastern league, batted so poorly this year it set an all-time record for the league.

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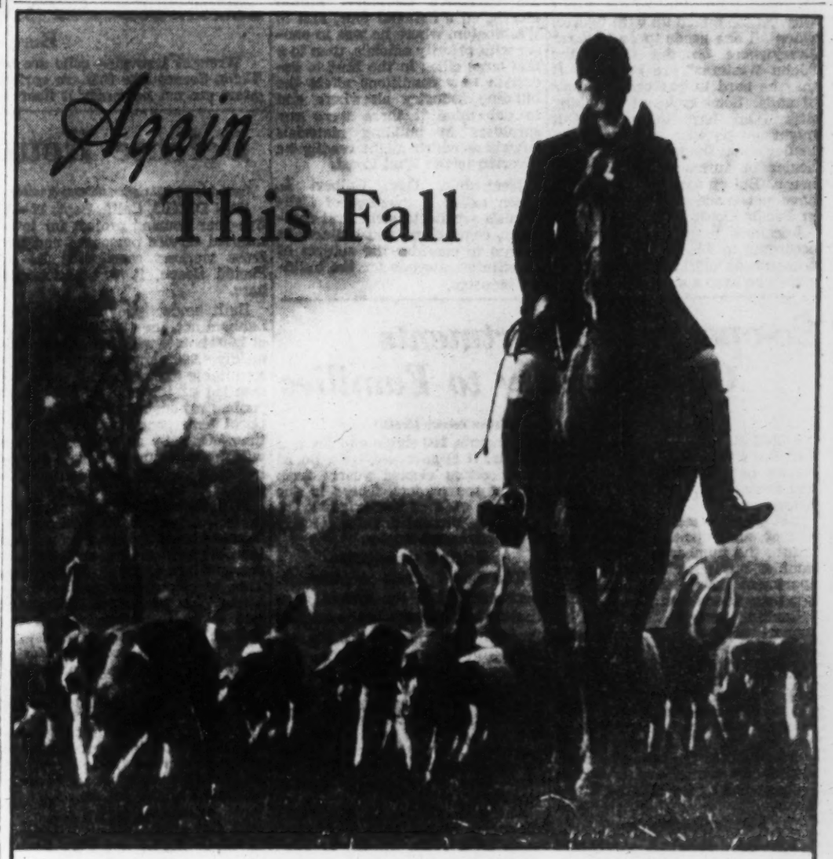

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Developments in Real Estate—In the Community and the Nation

Home Building Spurts Ahead In West Despite Priorities

By Nate White
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17—Talk of priorities has not stopped "Mr. and Mrs. John Western" from starting on the great adventure of home-building. It has only stepped up their desire to secure a home on which they could begin paying monthly installments.

Anyone who wishes to take a short ride in any direction at almost any inhabited point on the West Coast can prove this development without difficulty. The "John Westerns" are building. More than ever before they are yearning for a little white stucco house. They are going up into the hills, on to the sand dunes, down into the canyons, and out on the flats, and they are turning the waste places into pretty little suburban centers that look like doll villages on the horizon.

"John Westerns" Building

Figures can be supplied with an amazing on-piling of digits, but why get too mixed up with figures, when all one needs to do is look? Everywhere on the Coast, the "John Westerns" are building. It may be hard to buy certain kinds of nails. Some types of plumbing fittings are hard to find, and it might not be wise to be too particular about the type of hot water heater or furnace for the new house. But on the whole priorities have not made any serious dent in Pacific Coast building.

Localities may vary somewhat, according to Federal Housing Administration officials in San Francisco who keep a sharp eye on conditions up and down the Coast, but generally the "John Westerns" in Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco and in other cities and towns in between are experiencing little difficulty in starting out on a new home.

Over-All Pictures

"The over-all picture indicates no material slowing up in home building because of priorities," the FHA spokesman asserted, and he pointed out that except for plumbing and heating facilities and nails no acute shortage might develop. "Of course, we are all somewhat apprehensive, but we believe there will be a gradual slowing up of building rather than a sharp curtailment at some specific date in the future," he declared.

Yet the Associated Home Builders of San Francisco and elsewhere on the Coast are not taking any chances with materials shortages. In San Francisco the A. H. B. sent the executive secretary, Milton Morris, on a national tour, first to Washington, where he was to confer with priority officials, then to a few large cities in the East to ascertain how conditions affect the building industry elsewhere and to determine if there were any surpluses in building materials anywhere which might readily be diverted to the West Coast.

Meanwhile, Gov. Culbert L. Olson called a meeting of California's architects, structural engineers, contractors, and builders in Fresno to consider the subject of substitute materials for the building industry.

Co-operative Apartments Give Security to Families

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 17—Families living in eight apartment houses here have found security and economy in owning their own apartments.

Not only has a co-operative system of suite ownership helped to reduce the numbers of "nomadic" families, but it has liquidated many apartment houses that had fallen into poor financial straits.

Ranking next to New York in support of this system of mass-scale, "own-your-own-apartment" plan, Long Beach attributes its success in the venture to the fact that its population is largely made up of middle class families who are practical and economical. This is the opinion of Joseph Harris, owner of one of the 648 apartments in the city which are co-operatively owned by the families themselves.

Solution to Problems

Any conventional apartment house which is involved in financial reorganization (and there are still many in the Los Angeles area, hanging over from the twenties' boom) could profit by reorganizing into co-operatives, Mr. Harris believes. Even if owning your own apartment is not ideal, it is much better than a system in which many investors hold defaulting bonds in an apartment building but can neither liquidate equitably nor make a home out of their investment, he says.

As for his own case, Mr. Harris regards his apartment as a superior alternative to a trailer, and a more economical alternative to a rented apartment or small bungalow "in the sticks,"—choices to which he feels he would otherwise be limited in his financial position.

His apartment (Omar Hubbard) is part of the City's civic center, facing Lincoln Park. It is handy to all activities, making an automobile unnecessary, thereby eliminating a major expense, he points out.

The building was erected in 1923, at a cost of $650,000. It has 108 apartments, 100 single and the rest double. It is governed by a Board of Directors elected yearly from among the owners. There is one vote for each of the original 116 units, the present doubles actually being combined singles.

Original Constitution

The Board meets monthly. So harmonious has the system been that no basic change in the original "constitutions" has been made, although at any time 75 per cent of the owners can effect a change. About half the residents are owners, the rest renting. In many cases, apartments are inherited. Eight of the originals are still residents. Like most of the other co-operatives here, it has never been in debt—even its original financing was for cash!

There are no restrictions as to the sale or renting of an apartment, aside from being limited to Caucasians. House rules, to which each owner subscribes, provide machinery for evicting any undesirables, but in the 18 years it has never been needed.

Associations of apartment houses in Los Angeles (where there are but two co-operatives listed) and in Long Beach give the chief reasons for the comparatively small proportion of co-operatively-owned apartments as: competition of present low rents, and the difficulty of many owners to co-operate in running a common enterprise.

Mr. Harris agrees about the rent competition, but he claims his apartment has never had a "personality problem." Moreover, the incentive to own property and care for it probably has made better citizens out of his fellow owners, Mr. Harris believes.

Getting Lot for Money

Certainly, he feels he is getting more living for his money than he would elsewhere. He lives with his father, and they regard themselves as typical of satisfied owner-tenants in this area.

Mr. Harris figures it would cost him at least $40 a month to rent the equal of his present accommodations. Apart from the first cost to each owner (apartments can be bought for as low as $3,000), his total cost currently is $7.40 a month, including gas, electricity, and shares in the $6,000 taxes and the upkeep, including pay of five employees—two elevator operators, two janitors, and a manager.

Many of the absentee owners report they net 14 per cent in renting their holding, he disclosed.

Like a base point in steel prices, the original blue-print price for each of the apartments today is the basis of all assessments, included in the $7.40. The proportion holds no matter whether the holder paid an original $7,500 or inherited an apartment.

Mr. Harris believes the co-operative idea has not spread because there has been too little publicity given to the idea. He says most people, and he included newspaper editors, regard co-operative housing as too close to un-American socialism, so, he says, they steer clear of any encouragement. He feels there ought to be more attention to his type of apartment and to the ones co-operatively organized by the needle trades in the New York area.

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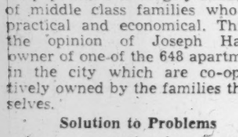

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Wrought iron pipe coils are being laid on a bed of crushed rock, a concrete floor will be poured over them. Scenes like this are springing up all over the country as engineers declare that registers or radiators are not necessary if floor surfaces are kept warm enough.

Defense Housing Project for Pacific Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 17—A five-year housing project for low-salaried service personnel and defense workers soon will rise at Pacific Beach, it was announced here.

Built under provisions of the Lanham act, the $3,300,000 project of 1,000 homes will shelter approximately 4,000 persons, but these demountable homes will be dismantled at the end of five years "unless a housing shortage or national emergency exists at that time." Only by an act of Congress will this community remain standing after the five-year period expires.

With the completion of this latest project, there will be government-financed accommodations for more than 20,000 service and defense personnel in the San Diego area. This, of course, includes the huge Linda Vista project, of 3,000 units, said to be the largest of all the national defense housing units; the 1,200 units across from the Marine Base, and Destroyer Base, and the dormitories for single men.

Thus, Uncle Sam is anticipating the early completion of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's new $12,000,000 parts plant which is expected to bring the total personnel at the sprawling aircraft factory to around 25,000 by Jan. 1.

Demountable Houses

The demountable houses will be set up at Pacific Beach on a carefully-planned and systematically-landscaped site, bounded by Pacific Boulevard, U. S. Highway 101 on the east; Mission Bay, a State park, on the south; Olney Street on the west, and extending about 1,500 feet north of Balboa Street.

The famous old nursery which was owned and operated for many years by the late Kate Sessions, celebrated horticulturalist, is included within the site, and the blooming acacia trees, long a San Diego landmark, will be preserved in a proper setting.

The houses will be constructed of four-foot modules, using plywood for flooring, walls and ceilings, and roofing structure. The parts are to be joined together in such a way that joints will be tightly-sealed, yet the various parts may be easily dismantled and shipped to another location. The prefabricated homes will be manufactured in nearby National City, which borders San Diego proper on the south, and transported to the building site for assembly. Building operations will be handled by three large contracting firms of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. The project will be finished by the end of 1941, according to present plans.

Pacific Beach Projects

The Pacific Beach project is designed primarily for the wage earner who cannot afford to pay from 25 to 40 per cent of his income for shelter, and those families in the low income brackets who are now housed in sub-standard dwellings, which fail to meet normal requirements for light, ventilation and sanitation.

A feature of the project will be construction of parking compounds, which will not be more than 500 feet from the farthest house from which owners will have to walk to reach their cars. As in the Linda Vista project, no garages will be constructed.

Provisions are being made for adequate educational and recreational facilities. The school site will front on the bay, and there will be classrooms that can be used as craft rooms for vocational classes in the evenings. There will be an auditorium for general meetings, dramatics and social activities. The playground will have modern equipment, and a lighted baseball diamond. Swimming and boating on the bay will be made avaliable to residents.

N. Y. to Lose Two More Mansions of Gay 90's

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The town houses of the late Edward H. Harriman and Adolph E. Lewishon and adjoining realty at Sixty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, two of the last few remaining landmarks of another century, will be torn down to make way for a $5,000,000 apartment building, it was learned today.

Demolition of the old houses will begin in about a month, but the new project will be delayed as a result of shortages of steel and other materials because of the defense program.

Plumbing Industry Nearing All-Time High

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Reaching into every phase of human activities, the national defense drive is lifting the plumbing and heating industry to levels of prosperity in both production and employment that are very close to an all-time high, according to the Plumbing Industries Bureau.

Sales of plumbing and heating equipment, oil burners and automatic coal stokers necessary for the 140 or more army camps and cantonments, as well as for booming private construction, are 30 to 50 per cent ahead of last year, the Bureau stated.

More Jobs

Think what it means in employment to supply some 400,000 bathtubs, sinks, laundry trays, lavatories, lighting fixtures and piping to the nation's fighting forces, which is over and above the regular home requirements. Then there are the Navy needs which have taken 70,000 plumbing fixtures for barracks alone.

Of some 50,000 buildings immediately needed for the 140 camps, at least 46,000 are said to be already completed with all the necessary plumbing equipment installed. That seems to imply the plumbing boom may slacken. But there are in addition, bath houses to be constructed for more than 100,000 tent frames and a continuing allotment of new funds for new camps, buildings, defense industries, and defense housing.

Protection of water supplies for one training camp alone required a 16-inch steel pipeline two miles long, with a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons daily.

Nearly 100 wells have been drilled for southern camps alone and some 20,000,000 gallons of pure water are now being pumped every hour through 10,000,000 feet of piping to new camps and hospitals. That is a single instance of the stupendous task of getting the nation's armies ready for the defense of its shores.

Sewerage systems for the camps also require energetic preparations by the plumbing industry which has already installed well over 10,000,000 feet of sewerage pipe lines. This is additional to the regular municipal facilities which some camps are able to utilize.

These giant new cities, rising throughout the nation, have forced the plumbing trade to unprecedented acceleration supplying the modern washing and toilet facilities for each barracks, including showers and individuals wash basins with hot and cold running water.

Well Equipped

Each mess hall has its own kitchen, as well as steam for heating.

Likewise, helping to stimulate the industry, are new labor-saving devices and innovations needed by families to offset the dearth of domestic help that is going into defense jobs.

Help wanted advertisements for domestic servants in one typical mid-western city were reported at 106 per cent more in volume than a year ago. A single placement bureau reported receiving 250 calls for maids every week with only enough applicants to fill 10 positions a week.

Kitchens that all but run themselves with a place for everything and everything in its place . . . that is one answer of the plumbing industry to the challenge of national defense problems.

Coal Stokers

Many home owners are installing coal stokers or changing to automatic oil or gas burners to get ahead of the anticipated price rises. Shower baths are being installed in basements on a growing scale to conserve house cleaning energies by bringing the family gardener into the house "fresh and clean" from his labors.

Sinks with double compartments for cleaning and rinsing, with special retractable hoses to do the rinsing, refuse containers that swing out into the kitchen on under-the-sink cabinet doors, and arrangements of kitchen equipment to minimize the steps of housewives are helping to stimulate the plumbing market into a strong upsurge.

Well water, wherever it is available, can be used as an economical means of summer cooling, engineers have discovered.

One Chicago house is being cooled this way at a cost of $5 a month.

Water at a temperature of 46 degrees is pumped through the regular piping system from a 116-foot well by a pump with a capacity of 300 gallons an hour. The equipment is simple, consisting of a blower-fan to draw the warm air from the rooms and over the coils through which the well water is circulated.

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Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (Est.) 790,000
Previous day's sales 606,190
1941 volume to date 99,277,275
1940 volume to date 147,933,125

Steel, Motor Share Buying Leads Uptrend

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Last-minute buying in steels and motors, coming on top of persistent accumulation of shares of aircraft makers, today sent the stock market into a closing climb which produced a number of new highs for a year or more.

Gains in the favored groups ranged 1 to 2 points or so, and the whole list, which had appeared spotty during most of the session, was favorably affected.

As the final hour approached, the day's volume promised to approximate 700,000 shares.

In late dealings cotton turned strong, with some future months up more than a dollar a bale.

Consolidated added more than 2 points at one time. A few specialties, including the common and preferred of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, J. I. Case, and Loews made good gains, some to new tops for a year or more.

Commodities on the whole were ragged, though the retreat in wheat prices appeared to have been stemmed. Bonds were narrow but Japanese issues were up.

About steady to a bit higher were such stocks as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Boeing, Douglas, Martin, United Aircraft, Kennecott, Santa Fe, New York Central and Eastman.

In the curb market International Petroleum, Lake Shore and Aluminum of America moved higher, the latter by more than 2 points for a time. Most movements were small.

Japanese Bonds Rise

Increasing belief that the Pacific Ocean would remain a peaceful area stimulated prices of Japanese bonds sharply today.

Domestic corporate issues by contrast drooped. A few leaders, however, managed fractional advances. Over-the-counter trading and still lighter stock exchange business in treasuries adjusted prices to the outside quotations.

The hopes for Far Eastern quiet lifted Japanese government, municipal and industrial issues, although volume failed to live up to earlier indications. Cuban bonds attracted most of the interest directed toward Latin American issues, although others made minor advances.

Among speculative rail bonds, Colorado & Southern 4½s of '80 sold off more than four points at one time following publication of terms of a proposed plan of voluntary debt adjustment.

Better prices were paid for American Telephone 3s of '56, Union Pacific 3½s of '71, and Laclede Gas 5½s.

Losers included Rock Island 4s of '88, Illinois Central 4¾s, International Telephone 5s, New York Central 5s, and Frisco 4½s of '78.

Dividend Declarations

Regular

Company	Rate	Payable	Hldrs of Record
Aetna Ins	40c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 12
Air Assoc	12½c	Q Sep. 25	Sep. 18
Amer Dist Telegraph Co (N J)	$1.25	Q Sep. 23	Sep. 15
Do 5 pf	$1.25	Q Oct. 15	Sep. 15
Bank of N Y	$3.50	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 19
Bird Machine Co	40c	Sept. 15	Sep. 8
Bird & Son, Inc	10c	Sept. 29	Sep. 20
Brillo Mfg, A	50c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do B	25c	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Br Am Oil	25c	Oct. 1	Sep. 12
Brand St Invest	25c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 19
Bklyn Bor Gas Co	75c	Q Oct. 10	Sep. 30
Do 6 pfc pf	75c	Oct. 1	Sep. 9
Cap Adminis pf A	75c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 19
Chic P Tool pf	62½c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do $3 cum conv pf	75c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Cincin Un Stk Yd	25c	Q Sep. 30	Sep. 20
Colonial Ice 7pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do pf B	$1.50	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Colo Fuel & Iron	25c	.. Nov. 28	Nov. 14
Conn Gas & Coke Sec pf	75c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Cons Div Std Sec pf	37½c	S Dec. 15	Nov. 29
Commonwealth Wat pf	$1.37½	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 11
Do $7 pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 11
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 11
Davenport Hos Mills Inc	25c	Oct. 1	Sep. 23
Do 7 pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 23
Dom Fdrys & Stl	25c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 29
Dominion Glass	$1.25	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Donahoe's, Inc, 6 cum 7 pf	37½c	Q Sep. 16	Sep. 6
Durfee Tr (B M C) (Fall River, Mass)	$3	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Exon Groc Strs Cp	25c	.. Sep. 29	Sep. 20
Feeders Mfg Co	25c	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
1st N Bk N Y	$25	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Gen T&R 6 pf	$1.50	Q Sep. 30	Sep. 20
Golden Messenger	1½c	Q Sep. 20	Sep. 10
Heller Co (W E)	10c	Q Sep. 30	Sep. 20
Do pf	43¾c	Q Sep. 30	Sep. 19
Howe Sound	75c	Q Sep. 30	Sep. 19
Indus Accept Corp. Ltd 5 cv pf	$1.25	Q Sep. 30	Sep. 24
Do $2 non-c A	25c	.. Sep. 30	Sep. 24
Int Pap&Pr pf	$1.25	.. Sep. 27	Sep. 15
Invest Co Am	25c	.. Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Invest Found, Ltd, 6 conv pf	75c	Q Oct. 15	Sep. 30
Kerlyn Oil A	8¾c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 17
Marion Water Co 7 pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 11
Martin Rockwell	$1	.. Oct. 1	Sep. 18
Meadville Conn & Line R R	75c	S Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Miller Who Drug	12½c	Q Sep. 25	Sep. 12
Merchant Bk N Y	$1.50	Q Sep. 30	Sep. 20
Molybden Corp	12½c	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Murphy (GC) pf	$1.25	Q Oct. 2	Sep. 20
Nat City Bk (Clev)	60c	S Oct. 1	Sep. 18
N J Wat 7 pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 11
Newberry (J J) Rity Co 6 pf B	$1.50	Q Nov. 1	Oct. 16
do 6½ pf A	$1.62½	Q Nov. 1	Oct. 16
North Libert Gas	$1	S Sep. 8	Aug. 4
Old Colony Tr Tr Shrs	25c	Q Oct. 15	Oct. 1
Omnibus Corp pf	$2	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 19
Onomea Sugar Co.	10c	M Sept. 20	Sept.10
Pac Greyhound Lines Inc 50 cv pf	87½c	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 19
Pathe Film pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 22
Peterborough RR.	87½c	S Oct. 1	Sept. 25
Phila Nat Ins	30c	Oct. 15	Sept. 19
Phoenix Ins(Hart.)	50c	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Porto Rico P pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Providence Gas	15c	.. Oct. 1	Sept. 15
Railroad Employ Corp 80c pf	20c	Q Oct. 20	Sept. 30
do A	20c	.. Oct. 20	Sept. 30
do B	20c	.. Sept. 20	Sept. 30
Repub Inv Fds, Inc	8c	.. Oct. 1	Sept. 13
Richmond Wat Wks Corp—6 pf	$1.50	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 11
Safety Car H&L	$1	Oct. 1	Sept. 18
Selected Ind pf	$1.37½	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 16
Sharon Ry	$1.25	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 20
Sharon Steel Do pf	25c	Sept. 27	Sept. 18
So Nat Gas	$1.25	Sept. 27	Sept. 18
Superior Portland Cem Inc $3.36 A	25c	.. Sept. 30	Sept. 19
	87½c	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 23
Sunray Oil pf	68¾c	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 17
Tamarack & Custer C M	$4	Case (JI) Co(3e)	13 87	86	87	+1
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Tenn Corp	25c	.. Sept. 30	Sept. 15	84	43	Caterpill Tr (2)	6 47¾	46¾	47¾	+1
Tintic Std M	5c	.. Sept. 30	Sept. 17	20⅝	18⅞	Celanese (1½g)	21	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅝
Tri Cent Corp pf	$1.50	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 19	10⅛	7	Celotex Cp (1a)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Tubize Chatillon Corp 7 pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 20	22¾	15½	Cent Aguir (1½)	4	18½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Do 7 cum pf	$1.75	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 20	3½	1½	Cent Foundry	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Union Inv (Det) pf	95c	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 17	4½	1¾	Cent RR NJ	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Sep11
Union Savings Bk of Pittsburgh	$1.50	Q Oct. 1	Sept. 30	14¼	4¼	Cent Violetta S	10	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅝
United Fruit	$1	Q Oct. 15	Sep. 18	4	2½	Century Rib M	2	4	4	4	A'g 5
United Illum Co	$1	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 11	34½	27	Cerro de Pas(3g)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¾
Un Tr Co of Pitts	$50	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20	5⅜	2⅞	Cert-teed Prod	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Union Trust Co (Providence)	$1.50	Q Sep. 30	Sep. 23	21¼	15¾	Chain Belt (⅝g)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Viau, Ltd, pf	$1.25	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 30	22½	17½	Cham P&F(¾g)	1	22	22	22	Sep16
Western Elec	75c	.. Sep. 30	Sep. 25	18	11½	Checker Cab	1	11½	11½	11½	Sep15
Western Pipe & St	25c	.. Sep. 30	Sep. 18	44⅛	34¼	Ches & Ohio (3)	12	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Westmoreland Wat Co $6 pf	$1.50	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 11	102⅛	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	2	100	100	100	Sep10
West Tex Util pf	$1.50	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 15	3⅞	2¼	Ches Corp	12	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron	25c	.. Sep. 30	Sep. 18	1¾	⅝	Chi & E Ill	7	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
				6	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	7	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
55½	46	Abbott (1.60a)	1	55¼	55¼	55½	+ ⅝
51¾	44	Acme Steel (4)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	Sep10
7¾	5⅛	Adams Exp (.15)	31	7⅝	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
24¼	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22	22	22	Sep15
15⅞	12	Addressog (1)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
45	35¾	Air Reduct (1a)	27	43¼	42¾	43⅜	— ⅛
⅜	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
5	3¾	Alaska Jun (⅛)	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
⅝	⅜	Alleghany Corp	4	⅛	⅜	⅜	
9½	5½	Alleg pf xw	3	8	7¾	8	
10⅝	6¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
21½	15	Alleghany pr pf	5	21¼	20½	20½	Sep 9
25⅜	18¼	Alleg Lud (1½g)	4	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ¾
11¼	7¾	Allen Ind (½g)	7	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
167½	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	1	161½	161½	161½	— ½
13	10	Allied Kid (1a)	4	13	13	13	Sep 9
14¾	11⅜	Allied M (¾g)	38	14½	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
8⅞	5¼	Allied Stores	46	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
84⅛	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	2	85	85	85	+2¼
37	25⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg(1g)	20	31	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
21⅜	14½	Alpha Cem (¾g)	2	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	
1⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	Sep12
20	10	Am Lea pf 3½k	2	20	20	20	Sep15
63½	44	Amerada Cp (2)	1	59	59	59	
19¼	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.90g)	3	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ¼
58½	40	Am Airlines (1e)	1	48⅛	47½	48⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	5½	Am Bk N (.20g)	1	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	5¼	Am Bosch	1	6⅜	6¾	6⅜	+ ⅛
39	29⅞	Am Br Sh (.90g)	4	34¾	34½	34⅝	+ ¼
3	1	Am Cable & R	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
95¼	78½	Am Can (4)	23	85	82	84	+2
185	171½	Am Can pf (7)	4	180	180	180	Sep 8
34¾	23	Am Car&Fy(1g)	2	31¾	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅜
79¼	56	Am C & F pf (7)	8	72	70¾	71¾	+ ¾
23⅛	18⅛	Am Ch & C 1.20g	1	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	110	110	110	
121	98½	Am Chicle 4a)	2	114	114	114	Sep16
8¾	6½	Am Col'type(.60)	1	7	7	7	
9⅞	4⅝	Am Comm Al	15	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
19½	9½	Am Crys S (1¼)	6	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
1⅞	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1½	1½	1½	
6½	3¾	Am European	1	6¼	6	6⅛	A'g 12
1⅛	⅛	Am & For Pow	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	Sep16
22¾	11⅞	Am FP $6 pf .90k	4	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
27¼	14¾	Am FP $7pf 1.05k	21	27	26	27	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
38½	29	Am-Haw SS (3g)	6	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ½
4⅛	2¾	Am Hide & Lea	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
33½	27	Am H & L pf (3)	1	32½	32½	32½	Sep11
51¼	44¼	Am Home (2.40)		48¼	48	48	
2⅛	1⅛	Am Ice	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	Sep15
28½	20	Am Ice pf(½e)	8	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
4¼	3½	Am Internat'l	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
13¼	9⅜	Am Inv Ill (1)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	Sep16
50	45	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	45	45	45	Sep 8
17½	10¾	Am Locomotive	9	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅝
95¼	79	Am Loco pf 5¼k	1	90	89⅞	90	
13¾	10¼	Am M & F (.74g)	3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
5⅞	2¼	Am M & Metal	*94	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ¼
22	15⅞	Am Metal (¾g)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
3¼	1	Am Power & Lt	9	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
46¾	30	AP&L $6 pf 5¼k	2	33	32⅞	33	+ ¼
39	25	AP&L $5pf 4⅜k	3	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
7¼	6	Am Rad&S(.45g)	37	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	11⅞	Am R Mill(1.05g)	27	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅜
7	4⅝	Am Saf R (¼g)	11	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Sep16
10¼	7½	Am Seating(½g)	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
45⅝	34	Am Sm&R (1½g	11	45	43¾	45	+1¼
155	138¾	Am Sm&R pf(7)	3	154	153⅞	153⅞	— ⅛
54	37	Am Snuff (3a)	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
28½	19	Am Stl Fd 1½g	12	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ¾
11½	9⅝	Am Stores (.90g)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
13½	10	Am Stove (.90g)	2	10½	10½	10½	Sep16
21⅜	13	Am Sug R (½g)	59	22⅛	21⅜	22	+ ¾
93¾	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	3	94¼	93⅞	94¼	+ ¾
195	113¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	3	187	183¾	183¾	+ ¾
163¾	148½	Am T & T (9)	19	155⅝	154⅝	155⅜	+1⅛
73½	62	Am Tobacco (5)	4	70	70	70	
74½	62	Am Tob B (5)	4	70½	70½	70½	+ ¼
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	152	152	152	— 1
7	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	17	6⅛	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
29⅛	25⅜	Am Viscose ½g	30	26⅛	25⅜	26	+ ⅛
116¾	114½	Am Viscos pf (5)	1	114½	114½	114½	Sep16
7¼	4	Am Water Wks	21	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
99⅛	82	Am WW 1pf (6)	3	85	85	85	Sep11
8⅝	5⅛	Am Woolen	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
80⅝	51	Am Wool pf (7k)	8	81	80	81	+1
8	5	Am Zinc L & S	14	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
56¾	46⅛	Am Zpr pf(3¾k)	1	55½	55½	55½	A'g 27
30	22⅛	Anaconda (1½g)	82	29⅛	28⅛	29½	+ ¾
17¼	11⅛	Anchor-H (.30g)	1	17	17	17	Sep15
12½	9	Andes Cop (¾g)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	Sep 2
2⅛	1	A P W Paper	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
33⅞	26	Arch-DM (1.35g)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
112½	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
5½	4	Armour Ill	16	5¼	5	5⅛	
68¼	47½	Arm Ill pf 1½g	7	69⅞	69	69⅞	+2⅜
70	60	Arm Ill pf	1	67	67	67	A'g 5
34⅜	23	Armstrong 1¼g	17	29½	28¾	29½	+1
8¾	6⅞	Arnold C (⅝g)	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	Artloom (.52½g)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Sep16
10¼	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	16	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ¼
88	79½	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	85	85	85	
102½	87	Assd D 2 pf(1¾k)	1	98½	98½	98½	Sep 9
35⅛	23	Associates (2)	1	25	25	25	Sep15
31⅝	18	Atch T&SF 1(g)	22	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾
70¼	60¼	Atch T&S Fpf(5)	2	62¼	62¼	62¼	Sep15
28½	13½	Atl Coast Line	20	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	+1
33¼	13½	Atl G&W Indies	16	35	33¼	35	+1¾
48¾	16½	Atl G&W pf 2½g	25	50⅜	49½	50⅜	+1⅝
24¼	19½	Atl Refining (1)	26	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅜
111½	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	Sep 9
7⅞	6⅜	Atlas Corp (½g)	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
50¼	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	49½	49½	49½	Sep16
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (2½g)	1	70½	70½	70½	Sep11
9¼	6	Atlas Tack (.30g)	1	8½	8½	8½	Sep15
27⅛	13⅜	Austin Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	Sep15
5¼	2⅜	Aviation Corp	97	4⅛	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛

B

19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	42	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	
5⅝	3½	Balt & Ohio	35	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅜
8⅞	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
8½	5	Bangor & Ar	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
13½	7	Barber As (1½e)	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
9⅞	6½	Barker Br (¾g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Sep15
10½	7⅜	Barnsdall (.45g)	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	18¾	Bath Ir Wks 3¾g	9	21½	20¾	21⅜	+1
31⅜	25¾	Bayuk Cig (1½)	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
27⅝	22	Beat Cream (1a)	1	26½	26½	26½	Sep10
104½	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	Sep10
104½	103	Beat C pf (5)	1	104½	104½	104½	Jul 3
104	104	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	103	104	Feb 5
126	108	Beech-Nut (1.40a)	1	117½	117½	117½	Sep 2
8½	7	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
40	32⅜	Bendix Av (3g)	69	41	39¾	41	+1⅜
20⅞	13¾	Benef Ind (1¼g)	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
57	50	Benef Ind pf 2½	3	55½	55½	55½	+1
34¾	26¾	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	31¼	31¼	31⅜	+1
89½	67½	Beth Steel (4½g)	55	70	67½	70	+2⅜
131½	119¾	Beth S 7% pf (7)	6	122	120⅜	122	+2
31⅞	23¼	Bigelow S (3g)	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
20⅞	16½	Black & Deck(3)	1	22⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
9¾	6¾	Blaw-Kn (.45g)	6	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	13½	Bliss & L (¾g)	1	16	16	16	Sep13
24⅜	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	82	24⅜	23⅞	24¼	+ ½
35	25½	Bohn Al&B 1½g	6	31½	31¼	31½	+ ½
23⅝	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	Sep16
21⅞	18⅝	Borden Co (.90g)	14	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¾
20⅝	16	Borg-Warn 1.30g	15	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅜
3¼	⅞	Boston & Maine	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
39⅝	30	Bower Roll B(3)	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	Sep16
4⅝	3¼	Brew Corp(.30g)	7	4	4	4	Sep16
12⅜	8¾	Bridgeport B ¾g	6	10¾	10¼	10¼	
25⅜	18½	Briggs Mfg (1g)	22	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
41	29	Briggs & St 2¼g	1	29½	29½	29½	Sep16
44½	8	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	40	40	40	Sep13
2⅜	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
6⅜	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	100	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
14½	10	Bkly Un Gas	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
36½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	1	37	37	37	Sep13
23½	18⅜	Bruns-Bal (1½g)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	9	Bucyrus-E (.65g)	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
8⅛	5½	Budd Wheel 45g	9	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
34½	23¾	Bullard (1½g)	4	26½	26	26½	+ ½
34¾	27½	Bullova Wat (2a)	4	35½	34⅝	35½	+ ⅛
20⅞	15¾	Burling (.95g)	7	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
61½	49	Burling pf (2¾)	2	56	56	56	Sep16
9⅜	7⅝	Burr Add (.45g)	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
4¼	2⅜	Bush Terminal	6	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
6⅞	4½	Butler Br (.30g)	6	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
23	19⅝	But Bros pf(1½)	2	22¾	22⅝	22¾	Sep16
4⅜	3	ButteCop&Zinc	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	Byers (AM) Co	2	10	10	10	Sep16
12	7½	Byron Jack(½g)	1	10½	10½	10½	

C

23⅜	16¾	Calif Pack (1½)	4	24½	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅞
53	41	Calif P pf(2½)	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	Sep 8
1½	¾	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
7¼	5½	Calumet&H(¾g)	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
14⅞	10¼	Campb Wy(.85g)	7	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
17⅜	10⅞	Canada Dry (.60)	19	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
5¼	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	52	5⅛	4⅞	5	
39⅞	34	Cannon M (1½g)	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	Sep16
3⅜	2¼	Capital Ad A	1	3	3	3	
30½	22	Carpent Stl (2g)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¾
3⅛	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
84	43	Case (JI) Co(3e)	13	87	86	87	+1
50⅝	40	Caterpill Tr (2)	6	47¾	46¾	47¾	+1
25¾	18⅞	Celanese (1½g)	21	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅝
10⅛	7	Celotex Cp (1a)	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
22¾	15½	Cent Aguir (1½)	4	18½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
3½	1⅛	Cent Foundry	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
4½	1⅜	Cent RR NJ	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Sep11
14¼	4¼	Cent Violetta S	10	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅝
4	2½	Century Rib M	2	4	4	4	A'g 5
34⅞	27	Cerro de Pas(3g)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¾
5⅜	2⅞	Cert-teed Prod	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
21¼	15¾	Chain Belt (⅝g)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
22½	17½	Cham P&F(¾g)	1	22	22	22	Sep16
18	11½	Checker Cab	1	11½	11½	11½	Sep15
44⅛	34¼	Ches & Ohio (3)	12	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
102½	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	2	100	100	100	Sep10
3⅞	2¼	Ches Corp	12	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝	Chi & E Ill	7	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
6	1⅜	Chi & E Ill

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

FDIC Urges Extension Of Its Powers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The experience of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has shown the necessity for extension and further clarification of its supervisory authority, the corporation stated in its annual report to Congress. Power to require all insured banks to maintain proper standards and operate on a sound basis is needed, the report emphasized, in order to achieve the objectives of the deposit insurance law.

It was pointed out that more than half of the corporation's disbursements for the protection of depositors have been made in connection with insured banks over which the corporation had no direct supervision and approximately two-thirds of the corporation's expected losses to date are in those banks.

Direct Contact Needed

Stressing the need for direct supervisory contact with each insured bank, the report said that now that most of the banking loss is borne by the corporation, most depositors no longer look to bank supervisors for the protection of their funds, and the supervisors are no longer under the pressure of their criticism. An unsound banker, also, can balance one supervisory system against another and choose the one which will impose the lowest standards of operation on his bank, it was said. The corporation, therefore, "must be in a position to exert effectively its influence for the maintenance of the banks in a sound condition."

While loans and securities of domestic banks are probably of higher average quality than ever before, the capital accounts of the banks are not keeping pace with the growth of their assets and at the year's close the net sound capital of the banks averaged not more than 9 per cent of total assets, the survey showed. "This situation," it is added, "may become aggravated by credit expansion resulting from the defense effort."

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was instituted in 1933 and has been protecting depositors in more than 13,000 banks.

In 355 banks in financial difficulties, the report said, the corporation has protected more than 1,000,000 depositors from the loss of any part of their deposits and, for the most part, from serious interruption in the use of their deposits.

Less Than 5,000 Lose

"Less than 5,000 of the depositors who filed claims against these banks will suffer any loss at all. Losses of these depositors will amount to about $3,000,000, or seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the $439,000,000 of deposits in these banks, about one-thirtieth of the average rate of loss borne by depositors in banks which failed during the 70 years preceding deposit insurance. The corporation's losses are estimated at 15 times the total amount borne by the depositors in the 355 insured banks, or 10 per cent of deposits.

"The corporation's losses and operating expenses have approximated income from investments, permitting the accumulation as surplus of practically all of the assessments paid in by banks. On Dec. 31, 1940, the capital and surplus of the corporation amounted to $496,000,000, an increase of $207,000,000 over the original capital of $289,000,000 with which the corporation started."

Consol. Aircraft Stock Dividend Of 100 P. C. Declared

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend and a cash dividend of $2 was announced by directors of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

The cash dividend will be payable on Sept. 30 to stockholders of record on Sept. 26. The dividend in common stock of $1 par value will be payable to holders of record on Oct. 1.

The action followed a meeting of Consolidated stockholders at which a company charter amendment was approved increasing the authorized common stock from 1,200,000 to 2,400,000 shares.

Although the increased authorization was voted, company officials said they could see no necessity for issuance of additional stock at this time except that required for the stock dividend.

The $2 dividend brought the total cash payment of the company for the year to $4 per share of common stock. The first dividend was paid last June 30.

The amendment effecting the increase in stock eliminated the remainder of the company's authorized preferred stock. All but 514 shares of this issue were converted into common before the redemption deadline last month.

The company has a backlog of more than $750,000,000 in defense orders in land and seaplane bombers. Company officials said the stock increase was intended to represent more adequately the firm's recent growth and to effect a wider distribution.

Cotton Consumption Above '40

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported that cotton consumed during August totaled 874,113 bales of lint and 131,314 bales of linters, compared with 928,943 of lint and 134,006 of linters during July this year, and 650,888 of lint and 86,819 of linters during August last year.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 4s 54-4	111.5	111.5	111.5
1 2¾s 47-45	108.7	108.7	108.7
2 4¼s 52-47	118.12	118.12	118.12
25 2s 47	105.21	105.21	105.21
5 2¾s 50-48 Mch	103.2	103.2	103.2
1 2¼s 53-49	107.3	107.3	107.3
5 2½s 54-52	105.11	105.11	105.11
5 2½s 58-56	104.11	104.11	104.11
1 2¾s 63-58	110.7	110.7	110.7

New York City Bonds

24 3s 80	105⅝	105½	105½

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	60	60	60
1 Alb & W Wrap 6s 48	48½	48½	48½
7 Alleghany 5s 44 mod	92½	92⅜	92½
14 Alleghany 5s 44 mod	78½	78¼	78⅜
9 Alleghany 5s 50 omd	63½	63¼	63¼
6 Alleghany Inc 5s 50	62½	62½	62½
10 Allis Chalm cv 4s 32	108	107½	108
22 Am & For P 5s 2030	68	67¾	68
19 AMIGChem 3½s 49	102¾	102¼	102⅝
2 Am T&T 5½s 43	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
15 Am T&T 3½s 66	108½	108½	108½
5 Am T&T 2½s 61	108	108	108
71 Am T&T 3s 56	112¼	112¼	112¼
1 Am W W & T 6s 75	108½	108½	108½
2 Anaconda Copp 4½s 50	105	105	105
11 Arm Del 4s 55	106½	106¼	106¼
1 AT&SF 4s 95	108½	108½	108½
5 AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	88¾	88¾	88¾
13 AT&SF 4½s 48	104	104	104
1 Atl&Cha AL 4½s 44	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2 Atl & Cha AL 2½s 44	101	101	101
12 Atl & Birm 4s 33	16	16	16
2 A C Line 1st 4s 52	77¼	77¼	77¼
8 A C Line 4½s 64	61	60¾	61
8 A C Line 5s 45	89¾	89¼	89¾
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	36¼	36¼	36¼
13 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	100½	100½	100½
4 Atl Refin 3s 53	106½	106½	106½
25 B&O 1st mtg 4s st	59	58¾	59
9 B&O 83 st A	32½	32½	32½
2 B&O 95 st C	36¼	36¼	36¼
25 B&O 96 st F	32⅜	32¼	32¼
71 B&O cv 60 st	30⅛	29⅞	30
33 B&O 4s 48	57½	57½	57½
1 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	50	50	50
14 B&O S 4s 50 st	41	40½	40½
3 Bang & Ar cv 4s 51 st	46½	46½	46½
3 Bang & Aroo 5s 43	85¾	85¾	85¾
3 Bell TPa 3s 48 B	110½	110½	110½
1 Bell TPa 3s 60 C	133	133	133
1 Beth Stl 3¼s 52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4 Beth Stl 3¼s 59	103¼	103¼	103¼
16 Beth Stl 3s 60	103⅛	103	103
19 Boston&Me 4½s 70	32¾	32¼	32½
3 Boston&Me 4s 60	71	70⅝	71
9 Bkly Un Gas 5s 47 B	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Buf R&P 4½s	37¼	37¼	37¼
6 Bur C R&No 3s 34 ct	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
7 Bush Term 5s 55	58¼	58	58¼
6 Can Nat Rys 4½s 55	105	105	105
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Can Nor 6½s 46	111	111	111
18 Can Pac 3s 34	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝
1 Can Pac 4½s 46	95	95	95
20 Can Pac 4½s 60	83¼	82¾	83¼
6 Can Pac 4s perp	67¾	67¼	67¾
2 Caro C&O 4s 65	108	108	108
3 Celanese 3s 55	101	101	101
23 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	96½	96½	96½
1 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	15¾	15¾	15¾
5 Cen Ga Chat 4s 51	16	16	16
3 Cen-New Eng 4s 61	63¾	63¾	63¾
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s 62	108¼	108½	108½
9 Cen Pac 5s 60	50⅝	50½	50⅝
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	69¾	69⅝	69½
12 Cen RR N J 5s 87	18⅞	18	18⅞
2 Cen RR N J 4s 87 reg	15¾	13¾	13¾
26 C&O 4½s 92	131⅞	131⅛	131⅛
11 C&O 3½s 96 D	104	104	104
1 C&O rfg 3½s 96F	104	104	104
2 Chi & Alton 3s 49	16	16	16¼
3 CB&Q 4½s 77	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
6 CB&Q gen 4s 58	77½	77½	77½
6 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	93⅝	93½	93½
2 CB&Q 3¼s Ill 49	89	88⅞	89
15 Chi & E Ill inc 97	29¾	29	29¼
8 ChG Wine 4½s 2038	35	35	35
4 ChiG West 4s 58	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
61 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	10¼	10	10¼
2 CM&P 4½s 89C	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
1 CM&SP gen 4s 89	38	38	38
1 Chi&NW 6½s 36	27½	27½	27½
5 Chi & NW 4½s 87	27¾	27¼	27¾
10 Chi & NW 4s 87	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
20 Chi & NW 3½s 87	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
20 CRI P 4s 88	20½	20½	20½
62 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
1 CSt L&NO mem4s 51	52	52	52
1 CT Hte&SE rfg5s60	66½	66½	66½
5 ChUnSta3¼s63	109	109	109
4 Chi & W Ind 4½s 62	97	96¾	96¾
3 Chi & W Ind 4s 52	95	94¾	94¾
6 Childs Co 5s 43	47	46½	47
6 ChocOkl & G 4s 52	21½	21½	21½
1 Cin Gas & L 3½s 68	109½	109½	109½
6 CCC&StL 4½s 77	51¾	51¾	51¾
1 CCC&StL gen 4s 93	70	70	70
1 CleUnTerm 5½s 72	83½	83½	83½
5 CleUnTerm 4½s 77C	64¼	64	64
8 Col F & I 5s 70	105	105	105
222 Col & So 4½s 80	18¾	16½	16½
6 Columbia G 5s 52M	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 Columbia G 5s 1961	103½	103½	103½
10 Colo&So El 3¼s 70	109½	109½	109½
10 Colo Indust Inc 6Sm w	54¾	54	54¾
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s 68	110	110	110
10 Con R&L 4½s 51 st	108⅝	109½	109½
11 Cons Edis 3½s 56	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 Consum Pow 3½s 70	110½	110⅝	110⅝
20 Contin'tal Oil 3¾s 48	106¼	106½	106½
12 Cuba No Rv 5½s 42	22½	22½	22½
2 Cuba NoRy5½s42rct	21	21	21
2 Cuba R R 5s 52	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
2 Dayton P&L 3s 70	107	107	107
15 Del&Hud rfc 4s 43	53	52¾	53
3 D&RG 4s 36	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
10 D&RG West 5s 55	11½	11½	11½
11 D&RGW 5s 55 Asd	11½	11½	11½
6 D&RGW 4½s 78	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Det Ed 4s 65	111½	111½	111½
4 Dow Chem 2¼s 50	103¾	103¾	103¾
7 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	106	106	106
3 E Ten V&G cn 5s 56	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Elec Auto Lt 2¼s 50	101½	101½	101½
6 Erie Rfg 5s 67	29¾	29¼	29¼
2 Erie rfg 5s 75	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
20 Erie 4½s 2015 wt	50	49⅝	50
25 Erie 1st 4s 96	92½	92	92
5 Erie gen lien 4s 96	57	57	57
10 Erie 4s 95 wi	83½	83¼	83½
18 Erie cv 4s 53 B	52⅝	52½	52⅝
6 Erie & Jer 6s 55	96	96	96
8 Firestone T&R 3s 61	98⅜	98½	98½
1 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
2 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	67¾	67¾	67¾
4 Fonda J&G2-4s '82 fld	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
10 Gen Bak 5½s 49	93½	92¾	93
3 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	88⅛	88⅛	88¼
2 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	107¼	107	107
20 Gt Nor 3s 2002 E	97¾	97	97⅛
1 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	94½	94½	94½
5 Gt Nor 3½s 67	80	79¾	80
3 Gulf M&Oh 4s 75	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
4 Gulf St Ut 4½s 61	104½	104½	104½
1 Gulf St Util 3½s 69	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Hudson Coal 5s 62A	19⅝	19½	19½
3 Huds Co Gas 5s 49	122¾	122¾	122¾
9 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
11 Ill Bell 7s 2¼s 81	103½	103½	103½
12 Ill Cen 4s 52	42¼	42	42
11 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	40¾	40⅝	40¾
71 Ill Cen 4¼s 66	43	42	42⅛
71 Ill Cen 4s 66	49¼	49	49
39 IC&CStL&NO 5s 63a	43¾	43½	43½
2 IC&CStL&NO 4½s 63	39⅞	39¾	39¾
1 Indpls & Lou 4s 56	23¼	23¼	23¼
2 Int Gt Nor 4½s 52	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	17¼	16¾	17¼
36 Int Gt Nor 5s 56C	15¾	15¾	15¾
7 Int Hydro El cv 6s	32¾	32	32
3 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	88½	86½	88½
3 Int Paper 6s 55	105	105	105
11 Int T&T 4½s 52	48	47¾	47¾
31 Int T&T 5s 55	51	50½	50½
12 KCP&SsMem 4s 36	46¾	46½	46½
2 Ind T 4½s 61 ungtd	82¾	82¾	82¾
11 Lac Gas 5½s 53	86	85⅝	85¾
6 Lac Gas 5s 42	98⅛	98	98⅛
15 Lautaro Nit inc 7s	32	31½	32
6 Leh & N Y 4s 45	52¼	51¾	52¼
14 Leh C&N 4½s 54 C	74½	74½	74½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s 54 st	66	66	66
7 Leh Val H Term 5s 54	47	46½	46½
5 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	48½	48½	48½
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	31¾	31¾	31¾
25 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	30¼	29⅝	29⅞
16 Libby McN&L 4s 55	107¼	107¼	107¼
8 Lion Oil cv 4½s 52	101¾	101½	101¾
1 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	83	83	83
2 Lou&N 4½s 2003	95½	95½	95¼
16 Louis & N 4s 60 B	106¾	106½	106½
5 Louis&N 3½s 50 A	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
9 Maine Cen 4s 45	81¼	81	81
3 Maine Cen 4½s 60	50⅜	50¼	50¼
1 Manati Sug 4s 57	43½	43½	43½
2 Marion St Shov 6s 47	94	94	94
1 McKess 3¾s Rib 3½s 56	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
2 Met Ed 4½s 68	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝
10 Mich Cen 4½s 79	61½	61½	61½
9 MilSparta&NW 4s 47	23½	23½	23½
5 MSP&SMar 5½s 78	62¼	62¼	62¼
5 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	11¼	11¼	11¼
10 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜
2 M-K-T 4½s 78	22¼	22	22
9 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
10 Mo Pac 5s 65A	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
3 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	25¾	25½	25½
33 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	26⅞	26¾	26¾
7 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	25⅞	25¾	25¾
2 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	25¼	25⅛	25¼
2 MonWPaPbSv 4½s 60	108¾	108⅝	109¾
5 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	106½	106½	106½
1 Mor&Esex 5s 55	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Mor&Essex 4½s 55	37⅝	37	37
24 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	40¾	40¼	40½
7 Nat Dairy 3½s 60	105½	105¼	105½
2 Nat Steel 3s 65	105	105	105
1 New Eng T&T 5s 52	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
10 N EngT&T4½s 61B	126	125⅞	126
2 NO Tex&St 5½s 54	43½	43¼	43½
28 NYC rfg 5s 2013	56¾	56⅛	56¼
62 NYC 4½s 2013A	51⅝	51¼	51¼
18 NYC cn 4s 98	55¼	54	54
18 NYS 2½s 46	92¾	92½	92¾
13 NYC cv 3½s 52	55⅝	54⅝	54⅞
2 NYC&HR 6s 42	109 21-32	109	21-32
9 NYC HR 3½s 97	77	76	77
5 NYC L a Sh 3½s 98	60½	60½	60½
1 NY Ch&StL 6s 50	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 NYCh&StL 5½s 74A	70	70	70
2 NYCh&StL 4½s 78	59	59	59
12 NY Ch&StL 4s 46	95	94¾	95
2 NY Dock cv 5s 47	74	73½	73½
12 NY Edis 3¼s 65	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 NY Edis 3½s 66	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 NY LE&WD&I 5s 43	98	98	98
1 NY LE&WD&I 5s	98	98	98
19 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	28	28	28
5 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	46	46	46
2 NYNH&H 4s 55	25	25	25
6 NYNH&H 4s 56	24¾	24½	24½
1 NYNH&H 4s 57	6	6	6
1 NY O&W rfg 4s 92	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 NY Ry 6s 58 st	10½	10½	10½
2 NY Tel 3½s 67	110¼	110½	110¼
10 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 Norf Sou 5s 61 ct	25½	25½	25½
5 Norf Sou 5s 61 rgn ct	26	26	26
4 Norf&W 4s 96	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜
1 Nor Am Co 4s 59	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
25 Nor Pac 6s 2047	62	61½	61¾
3 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	53	53	53
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	53	51	53
10 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜
8 Nor Pac 4s 97	69⅜	69⅜	69½
8 Nor Pac 3s 2047	39⅝	39½	39½
1 Ohio Ed 4s 65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 Ont Pw N Fall 5s 43	103½	103⅛	103⅜
1 Or-WshRR&N5s61	108½	108½	106½
4 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	83¼	83¼	83¼
1 Pacif Gas 1st 5s 46	79	79	79
1 Pac Gas & El 3⅜s 66	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	110¼	110¼	110¼
6 Pac G&El 4s 64	113⅜	112⅞	113⅛
10 Para Pict cv 3¼s 47	99¾	99½	99¾
2 Penn Co 4s 63	106½	106¼	106½
1 Pen Oh & Det 4½s 77	103	103	103
10 Pen P&Lt 4½s 74	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
7 Pen P&Lt 3½s 69	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
1 Pen RR gen 5s 68	111	111	111
26 Pen RR cn 4½s 60	121½	121½	121½
15 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	105¼	105	105
2 Pen RR 4½s deb 70	92	92	92
8 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81	101¼	101	101¼
1 Phil Bal&W 4½s 77C	114½	114½	114½
12 Phila Co 4½s 61	106	105⅞	106
59 Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49	7¼	7	7¼
22 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	27	26½	27
70 Phillips Pet 1¾s 51	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
1 PCC&SL 5s 70A	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1 PCC&StL 4½s 77	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
7 Pitts&WVa 4½s '60C	65	64	64
21 Port Gen Elec 4½s 60	88⅛	88	88
3 Pub Svc E&G 3¼s '68	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3 Pub Svc E&G 5s 2037	150	150	150
1 PubSvc No Ill 3⅛s '68	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
61 Readg 4½s '97 A	80½	80	80¼
1 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	66¾	66¾	66¾
3 Republic Steel 5½s'54	105½	105½	105½
6 Republic Steel 4½s '61	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5 Republic Steel 4½s '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Richfield Oil 4s '52	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8 Rio Gr West 1st 4s '39	42	42	42
11 Rio Gr W ctf 4s '49	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
1 StLIM&SthR&G 4s	68	68	68
1 StLouSW Svc 5s 50	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
58 St L S F 4½s '78	15¼	15	15¼
51 St L S F 4s '50 A	14⅝	14⅜	14½
2 St L SW 5s '52	36	36	36
1 St L SW rfg 5s '90	18¾	18¾	18¾
62 SA&A Pass 4s 43	96½	96	96½
15 Seab A L 4s 50	8¼	8	8
15 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	7¼	7	7¼
5 Sea A L 4s 50 st	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
8 Sea Air Lines 4s 59	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Sea Al rfg 4s59ct	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
10 Sea All Fla 6s 35A ct	4	4	4
15 Shell Un 2½s 54	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 Simmon Mfg 4s 52	101⅞	103⅜	103⅜
7 Socony-Vac 3s 64	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 So Bell T&T 3s 79	106½	106½	106½
2 So Col Pow 6s 47	105¼	105¼	105¼
22 Sou Pac 4½s 68	50	49¾	50
28 Sou Pac 4½s 81	49¾	49½	49
27 So Pac 4½s 69	49¼	49⅛	49⅛
78 So Pac rfg 4s 55	63¼	62¼	62¼
1 So Pac clt 4s 49	43½	45½	43¾
1 So Pac 4s 56	70	69¾	69¾
31 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	50¼	49¾	50
1 South Ry 6½s 56	83¾	83⅜	83¾
1 South Ry gen 6s 56	78¾	78¾	78¾
1 South Ry cn 5s 94	90¾	89¾	89¾
1 South Ry gen 4s 56	59¼	59	59⅛
5 Spokane Int 5s 55	32¼	32¼	32¼
1 Stand Oil NJ 3s 61	105½	105½	105½
2 Studebaker cv 6s 45	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 Swift&Co 2¾s 61	103	103	103
2 Tex Corp 3s 65	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Tex Corp 3s 59	106½	106½	106½
2 Tex & Pac 5s 79C	63¾	63¾	63¾
1 Tex&Pac 5s 80D	64½	64½	64½
1 TexP-MP Ter 5½s 64	103½	103½	103½
29 Third Ave aj 5s 60	16⅛	16	16⅛
17 Third Ave 4s 60	53	52⅝	53
5 Union Oil Cal 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼
11 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	111¼	110⅝	111¼
2 Un Pac 3½s 80	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6 Un Pac 3½s 71	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
1 Un Pac 2½s 70	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
1 Un Cig-Wh S rfs 52	71	71	71
21 Unit Drug 5s 53	90	89½	89½
31 UnStockyds4½s 51	95	84¼	95
2 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	103¼	103¼	103¼
4 Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44	111¼	110⅝	111¼
1 Va. El&Pow 3½s 68	110	110	110
48 Wabash 1st 5s 39	68¾	68⅜	68¾
11 Wabash 2d 5s 39	27¼	27	27
74 Wabash 4½s 78	19¼	19	19
38 Wabash 4½s 78Ct	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
1 Walker H 4½s 45	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Walwrth 4s 55	84	84	84
6 Warner Bros 6s 48	96¾	96¼	96¾
11 Warren Bros 4s 41	76	75	76
2 West Pen P 3½s 66	111½	111½	111½
2 West Shore 4s 2361	47½	47½	47½
1 Westn Md 5½s 77A	102	102	102
1 Westn Md 4s 52	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	25½	25½	25½
1 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	25½	25½	25½
3 Western Un 5s 51	87¼	87¼	87¼
23 Western Un 5s 60	85⅝	85½	85½
6 Western Un 1¾s 50	85¼	85¼	85¼
5 Wheel Stl 3½s 66	84¼	84¼	84¼
20 Wis Cen 4s 49	39½	39½	39½
5 Wisc Pub Svc 3½s 71	108½	108½	108½
8 Young C & T 3½s 60	100¼	100¼	100¼

Foreign Bonds

1 Antioquia 7s 45 D	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Australia 5s 55	77	77	77
2 Brazil 8s '41	23¼	23¼	23¼
13 Brazil 6½s 27-57	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 Bremen A 7s 57	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Canada 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Canada 4s '60	102⅛	102⅜	102⅛
1 Canada 3¼s '61	95	94⅝	94⅝
5 Canada 2s '45	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
12 Canada 2½s '45	97¾	97¼	97¾
7 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61 asd	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
7 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	14¼	14¼	14¼
5 Chile 6s '42 asd	14¼	14¼	14¼
9 Chile 6s '60 asd	14¼	13⅞	14¼
5 Chile 6s '61 Sept asd	14¼	14¼	14¼
10 Chilean Mun 7s '60 asd	13¼	13	13
7 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	42¼	42	42¼
3 Colomb 3s '70	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
11 Copenhag 5s '52	40	39	40
4 Copenhag 4½s '53	37⅞	37	37⅞
5 Cuba 5½s 45	96¾	96¼	96¾
147 Cuba 4½s 77	69	68½	69
13 Denmark 6s 42	73	71½	71⅞
2 GerGov 5½s 65 unst	6	6	6
2 Ger Govt 7s 49	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 GtConEPJap 7s 44	79	79	79
5 Greek 6s 68 pt pd	15	14⅞	15
2 Ital Cr Cons 7s 47B	15½	15½	15½
3 Ital Pub Util 7s 52	15	15	15
8 Japan 5½s 65	58¼

Commerce and Finance

Jesse Jones May Get Right to Lend $1,500,000,000 More

Business and Industry

Record Tax Bill Approved By the Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Final Senate approval sent to President Roosevelt today the $3,558,400,000 tax bill—biggest revenue measure in history and one designed to help defray the mounting costs of national defense.

The legislation, which would impose heavier burdens on virtually every citizen and corporation in the country, was expected to receive Mr. Roosevelt's signature promptly. Final approval came on a voice vote.

The bill's heavier taxes on individuals and corporations would be effective on income for the current calendar year, while most of the excise, or "nuisance" taxes would go into effect Oct. 1.

If the yield from the measure lives up to careful advance estimates, total Federal tax collections are expected to hit $13,000,000,000 or more in the next fiscal year.

A compromise between slightly different versions originally passed by the House and Senate, the revised measure was okayed by the House yesterday without a record vote after less than an hour's discussion. Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky) said it undoubtedly would be given equally prompt approval by the Senate.

Will Triple Some Taxes

Imposing the heaviest tax load in the Nation's history to help finance the defense program, the bill will virtually triple the taxes of persons in the middle income brackets and will require about 22,000,000 persons to file income tax returns, although not all of them will pay taxes.

In its present form, the bill would raise an estimated $1,144,600,000 from individual incomes through a system of graduated surtaxes starting at 6 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income and rising to 77 per cent on incomes over $5,000,000. It would lower personal exemptions from $2,000 to $1,500 for married persons and from $800 to $750 for single persons, and thereby raise about $303,000,000 in new revenue.

Only about $47,000,000 of this increase would come from new taxpayers, however, for the major share would be paid by persons already taxed.

The normal income tax rate of 4 per cent was left unchanged.

Excess Profits Levy Boosted

In the case of corporations, the bill would levy a 6 per cent surtax on the first $25,000 of corporation incomes and 7 per cent on any excess. It would not change the normal corporate tax of 24 per cent but would boost the excess profits rate by 10 percentage points so that instead of ranging from 25 to 50 per cent, they would run from 35 to 60.

Here are the major sources the $3,553,400,000 defense tax bill will tap and the amount the Treasury estimated each would yield:

Corporations—Through increased surtaxes and excess profits taxes, $1,382,100,000.

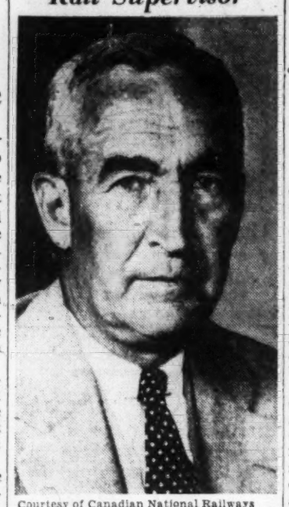
Individual Incomes—Through a system of graduated surtaxes starting at 6 per cent on the first taxable dollar, $1,144,600,000.

Manufacturers' and retailers' excise taxes—$449,100,000.

Capital stock, estate and gift tax increases—$179,900,000.

Miscellaneous taxes, including levies on admissions, cabarets, club dues, telephone bills and the use of automobiles and boats—$347,700,000.

Rail Supervisor



Courtesy of Canadian National Railways

J. F. Pringle

Appointed Chief of Transportation for the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. Pringle, formerly General Superintendent, Southern Ontario district, has been with the railroad since 1919.

Aircraft Accessory Units Recieve Priority Rating

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, announced today that a preference rating had been issued to assist manufacturers of aircraft instruments and accessories in obtaining materials.

The rating to be assigned a manufacturer will be based on recommendations of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Defense Fostering Solidarity Between U. S., Latin America

Second of two articles on the extraordinary increase in trade between United States and South America due to the defense program.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The kaleidoscopic change in Western Hemisphere trade relations since the beginning of 1941, outlined on this page yesterday, does not consist solely in the sudden pick-up in United States purchases from Latin America. At present rates this country is buying $1,000,000,000 worth a year of commodities from Latin America, with the prospect of further increase.

United States is now taking all of many commodities that South America can produce. The 50 per cent increase of sales over the 1940 rate puts South America on easy street so far as dollar exchange is concerned. But the ironic thing about the situation, and the other side of the sudden change, is that just as Latin America has the wherewithal to increase its purchases sharply from the United States, material difficulties of a new sort appear in the way.

Three Obtacles Appear

The first of these difficulties is of course the tightening priority situation. South America's major wants in the United States are such things as steel, machinery, electrical equipment, chemicals, freight cars, airplanes, and military supplies. The free supply of every one of these things is now being rapidly restricted. Steel, machinery, airplanes, many chemicals and much electrical equipment are being doled out according to priorities, and the supply of other things wanted by Latin America, though not yet under priorities, is being rapidly limited.

In addition there is also the stricture of United States' export control under the law of June, 1940. It was estimated a month ago that 95 per cent of all American exports now have export licenses and the figure will soon be near 100 per cent. Lastly, there is a shipping shortage. It is not so tight for most manufactured materials, because goods moving between the continents northbound are mostly bulkier than those going south.

Despite a considerable decrease in total American tonnage since the war, due to sales to Britain, American tonnage in the runs between South and North America is now round 1,000,000 tons against round 875,000 when the war broke out. This, however, is not enough to offset at once the withdrawal of British and other foreign-flag European-flag ships and the increased physical volume of intercontinental trade.

Rapprochement Develops Fast

The shortage, particularly acute for northbound space, has for example held down the movement of Chilean copper to the United States 20,000 tons below the scheduled 70,000 tons a month, and the U. S. Maritime Commission recently had to allocate specifically a number of ships to the bringing in of nitrates.

Even south-bound cargo movements of the bulkier commodities are affected; special arrangements had to be made recently for shipment of coal to South America from Hampton Roads, and one of the elements of the much-mishandled gasoline shortage on the Atlantic Seaboard of the United States was the fact that Washington authorities undertook to supply South American countries the same pro-rata share of their petroleum product requirements as New York and New England.

Washington has been moving fast this summer to meet the situation, particularly as to priorities and export licenses. First major move, early in August, was the creation of a special Export Clearance Section in the office of the Administrator of Export Control. Shortly afterward the President set up the Economic Defense Board under Henry Wallace, and now the Supply Priorities Allocation Board has the responsibility of including Latin America in its allocations of scarce materials and machines. SPAB will presumably co-operate with the Economic Defense Board through Wallace, a member of both boards.

Restrictions Being Removed

The over-all effect of this spread of the United States' new economic situation to South America appears likely to be a fairly rapid dismantling of the old machinery of restrictions and controls. In the new economic situation the major worry is scarcity, instead of surplus. Hence the old safeguards against surplus begin to appear superfluous or unnecessary.

Trade treaties are being discussed or negotiated now with Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil which would considerably lower the old tariff and quota walls. After three days of discussion last week in Washington before the "Committee for Reciprocity Information" of a pending trade agreement with Cuba, committee members noted that the testimony of those who appeared in opposition was "tame, lacking fire," presumably because thriving business has modified the fear of competition from Cuban sugar and beef. Argentina has already abolished her exchange control and cut away many former restrictions on import. Recent cuts have also been made by Uruguay, Argentina, and Cuba.

Along with the speeding up of inter-continental trade in the last year there has been a sharp falling away of South American trade with Japan, Germany, and Great Britain. Cut off from North American raw materials, Japan was able for a time to turn to South America, but those supplies are now going north instead of across the Pacific. Though the British are still sending export goods to South America to fill long-standing contracts, the war and the lease-lend situation are cutting this trade down.

Latin Course Parallels U. S.

With the closer trade relations, Latin American countries have become much more co-operative with the United States' international policies. They have now nearly completed the taking over of Axis-controlled air transport lines in South America. For the most part they have accepted the United States' publication in July of the 1800-name trade blacklist. They have recently taken over some 350,000 tons of Axis shipping, though this is hardly an altruistic move, since South America needs the added cargo space just as much as North America.

Bolivia, Mexico, Cuba, and Argentina have taken steps to expel agents. Principal South American grievance against the United States now appears to be the price-ceiling activities of the Office of Price Administration, toward which the South Americans, quite naturally, have the same feelings as the farmers of the United States; they don't mind other people's prices being controlled but not theirs.

Apparently the Latin American trade balance against the United States is not to be the only source of financing for southbound shipments. A new era of credit extension from the United States to Latin America seems in the making—but this time it will be governmental instead of private credit. A good example is the recent $17,000,000 credit extended to Uruguay to be used for the Uruguayan military establishment.

Mexico has received credit for the purchase of locomotives and freight cars to bring strategic materials to the American border. Central American countries need credit for road-building equipment for the inter-continental highway; South American countries want credit to buy the airplanes to replace Axis air lines. Brazil last year obtained a $20,000,000 credit to build a steel mill.

Hemispheric Economic Unit

It begins to look as though at long last the Western Hemisphere is to become for most purposes an economic unit. The United States, to avoid dependence on Asia, Africa, and Australia, will encourage the production of Brazilian rubber, Bolivian tin, Mexican mercury, Argentine wool, Chilean copper, etc.

Just as the United States' defense program has given more stimulus to economic planning in the United States in a single year than the Roosevelt Administration was previously able to give it in 10 years, the same defense program has also pushed inter-continental integration further in the last eight months than the previous efforts of eight years. The idea of an inter-American cartel, for instance, was talked of before the 1940 Havana 21-nation conference, but nothing came of it. The defense program has accomplished more than reciprocal trade treaties, export control, marketing agreements, trade promotion or U. S. credits.

The new situation has given a tremendous stimulus to government controls, both North American and South American. U. S. metal imports, for instance, come in through the RFC Metal Reserves Corporation, which has the necessary buying power, centralization, and price control. Reliance on the U. S. priorities system will force Latin American countries to set up their own priorities systems to allocate their limited imports from the United States among their own domestic consuming interests, private or official.

Greater RFC Lending Power Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to increase the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's borrowing power by $1,500,000,000 was approved by the House Banking Committee amid inconclusive discussion of the RFC's present lending capacity.

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, told the committee that "we're about out of credit," and that even the proposed increase might not be enough to meet demands.

"We've got a great deal more plant work to do—for increased capacity for steel, aluminum, magnesium and other items," Mr. Jones said.

Representative Leon Sacks (D), Pennsylvania, estimated the maximum borrowing power of the RFC now at slightly under $10,000,000,000. Mr. Jones at first said he could not give offhand the corporation's top lending power, but later submitted these figures:

Loans and investments outstanding, $2,807,000,000; borrowed money, $2,101,452,000; outstanding commitments, $3,998,900,000; unused borrowing authority, $350,000,000; authorized loans and investments since the beginning, $15,057,000,000; money actually disbursed, $9,075,000,000.

Jones reported that the RFC had made commitments totaling $3,902,952,578 under the defense program.

In answer to questions, Mr. Jones said:

1. "We haven't perfect synthetic rubber by a jugful."

2. He personally favored a loan to Russia, but he did not know whether the RFC could make it under present law.

3. "The President has employed a high-powered business fellow to do something for the little fellow—and I wish him success."

4. He would not risk delaying the defense program by calling on either the RFC or some other agency to study the advisability of letting certain contracts to existing small contractors rather than to a new company.

He told Representative Patman (D), Texas, that the OPM was considering the feasibility of developing the Texas iron ore industry and that the RFC would favor loans for that purpose.

Snap-On Tools Stock Offered

CHICAGO—A banking syndicate headed by Paul H. Davis & Co. is making public offering of a new issue of 41,439 shares of common stock of Snap-On Tools Corporation of Kenosha, Wisconsin, priced at $12 per share. Other underwriters include Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. of New York, Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood of Minneapolis, and Dempsey-Detmer & Co. of Chicago.

Air Shipments Cross Million-Pound Mark

By the Associated Press

New York.

Air express shipments in July crossed the million-pound mark for the first month since the service started in 1927, Railway Express Agency reported.

Gross revenues for the month were 50 per cent ahead of July, 1940, on aggregate shipments of 1,073,644 pounds, the agency said. The weight of shipments was 68 per cent ahead of the comparable month last year.

The number of shipments also increased, reaching 102,467, or 25.7 per cent more than in July, 1940.

Railroads Can Meet Defense Plans' Car Needs, Avers Betts

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An executive of the Association of American Railroads predicted the railroads will be able to meet all the freight car supply requirements of the national defense program.

L. B. Betts, manager of the car service division of the AAR, estimated the demand would reach a peak in mid-October with weekly loadings totaling between 950,000 and 960,000 cars.

He addressed the 61st meeting of the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Board, which embraces all of Missouri and Kansas and parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Illinois.

Because of priorities restrictions, Mr. Betts said, the number of serviceable cars on the tracks today is some 20,000 short of the anticipated number for this date, but he states a total of 1,600,000 cars should be in operation by Oct. 1. This would be a gain of 10,000 cars since Aug. 15.

Textile Repair Priority Rating

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, has granted a general defense preference rating to manufacturers of maintenance and repair parts for textile machinery.

August Consumption of Rubber Drops; Government Reserves Rise 4.4 P. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—A drop of 19.4 per cent from July to August in the consumption of crude rubber was reported by the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc. Domestic rubber manufacturers used 55,365 long tons in August. This figure was 3.9 per cent above the consumption in August, 1940.

At the end of August, the Association said, total stocks, including Government reserves, were 444,890 long tons, 12.6 per cent above July 31 and 128.4 per cent above Aug. 31, 1940. The Governsent reserves on August 31 were 228.551 tons, an increase of 4.4 per cent over July 31.

Stocks on the way by ship to the United States on Aug. 31 totaled 90,591 tons, and in the preceding 31 days imports into the United States totaled 105,456 tons, an increase of 8.6 per cent over July and 44.4 per cent over August, 1940.

Loans Up for 20th Consecutive Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks last week showed 20 consecutive weeks of increasing commercial, industrial and agricultural loans as a result of the defense program.

The Federal Reserve Board said that in the week ended September 10, the gain in 101 leading cities was $88,000,000. In the 101 cities, these loans now total $6,310,000,000, or $1,739,000,000 more than a year ago.

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IT'S TIME YOU READ IT!

"The most exciting and outstanding contribution of 1941 to political economy," said HAROLD FLEMING in the first of *three* articles in *The Christian Science Monitor* about James Burnham's sensational book concerning the rise of a new ruling class who will run our post-war world.

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Local Classified

(Continued)

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(Continued)

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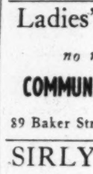

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(Continued)

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70 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

C. C. S. Co., Inc.
Buy at the ESSO Sign
10 Godwin Avenue Ridg. 6-2945
State Highway No. 2 Ridg. 6-3340

RUTHERFORD

Borschneck & Nott, Inc.
FLORIST
When your heart says "REMEMBER" nothing takes the place of flowers.
96 Park Avenue Ru. 2-7227

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW JERSEY

RUTHERFORD

(Continued)

Park Hardware Company
One Gallon No-Rub "Quality" Wax, with Applier—$1.69
130 Park Avenue Ru. 2-6130

SUZANNE'S SMART MILLINERY
(Maison Jianne)

2 Ames Ave. Ru. 2-2845
Sole agent for the well-known GAGE HATS

SUMMIT

Summit Servicenter
W. G. SAVAGE, Prop.
Esso
Free Call For and Delivery Service
Summit 6-4046 Morris and Springfield Aves.

TOWN *and* COUNTRY CLOTHES
MISS NELLIE
19 Beechwood Rd. Tel. Sum. 6-4339

AMY McDOWELL SHOP
Lily of France and Tres Foundation Garments, Lingerie
Sport Frocks
Sum. 6-1881 9 Beechwood Road

JEANNE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Sum. 6-1680
16 Maple Street

VALENTINE PIZZI
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier
(Established 1912)
Will Be Glad to Help You Modernize Your Fall Wardrobe
Sum. 6-0250 39 Maple St.

RED CROSS SHOES
FOR WOMEN
Buster Brown Shoes for Children
Nee Dell Shoe Stores
386 Springfield Avenue

B. L. SCHLOSSER
CLEANER
Fine Dry-Cleaning
Expert Repairs and Alterations
Sum. 6-2122-23 37 Union Place

SUITS ARE PRACTICAL
We have two and three-piece suits priced from $10.98 to $69.95
B. H. FRUMKIN, INC.
The Store With 2 Doors and 2 Floors
408 Springfield Ave. 29 Maple St.

The STYLE SHOPPE
S. Price
Complete Fall Line of Dresses—Coats—Hats
Sweaters and Skirts
Sum. 6-2849 377 Springfield Ave.

TEANECK

Butterworth Dairy
222 Elm Avenue Tea. 6-0411
Deliveries in
TEANECK RIDGEFIELD PARK
BOGOTA HACKENSACK

UNION CITY

PAlisade 6-9506
PREWITT SERVICE, Inc.
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
Mobilgas
COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE
PARK AVE. at 44th St. UNION CITY, N. J.

CLARIDGE SHOE SHOP
Expert X-Ray Fittings
FALL STYLES
Better Grade Shoes for Men, Women and Children
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Phone Union 7-3045

B. S. ANDREWS
Watch Repairing Jewelry
119 48th Street, Near Broadway
Union City, N. J. Tel. Pal. 6-9648

WESTFIELD

WOOD BROOK FARMS
Dairy Products
Phone W. X. 2030

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD

(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Westfield 2-4047, 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon
BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS MILK
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD DUNELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
205 E. 5th St., Plainfield Tel. Plfd. 6-8567

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work Done in Our Own Plant
LAUNDRY, BLANKETS, DRY CLEANING, CURTAINS, RUGS, PILLOWS
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service
INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town CALL WX1500, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Free Prepaid Service

MARTIN'S
TOY AND SPORT SHOP
An All-Year-Round Toy Store
New Toys as they are introduced to the trade
148 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N. J.

It is not too early
to start thinking about photographic
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Stop in at the
Westfield Studios
232 EAST BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, and let our photographer tell you what he can do for you.
Tel. West. 2-1239

Bonat Bake Shop
TRENKLE BROS., Props.
Finest ingredients used in all our Bread, Cakes, and Rolls.
Leave your orders for Birthday and Party Cakes.
220 East Broad Street Tel. We. 2-2250
WESTFIELD, N. J.

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of
BETTER DRY CLEANING

Whitehold & Metzger
719 HAMILTON ST.
ALLENTOWN
Steps of Fashion
Steps of Freedom
For Men Women Children

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MEYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
721 Hamilton St. Allentown, Pa.

Phone 3-9783
CLARADOR RESTAURANT
Specials
35c Noon Luncheon 35c
50c Full Course Dinners 50c
HOME COOKING
Sunday Dinners
FRANK C. ROUSE, Prop.
S. E. Cor. 13th and Linden Sts.

Flowers for All Occasions
NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
906 Hamilton St., Phone 9687
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Allentown's Only Exclusive Piano Store. All the Latest and Best in Spinet and Grand Pianos
OPEN EVENINGS
GOODENOUGH'S
923 HAMILTON STREET

Appel JEWELER
Allentown, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

(Continued)

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

BETHLEHEM

HARVEY KIPP
"The Finest in Meats"
67 West Broad Street, Bethlehem
Phone 6-1041

PARKER'S
FINE GROCERIES
and
FRESH VEGETABLES
554 Main Street Phone 6-3500

CHESTER

SLATER'S
"The Home of Good Shoes"
618 Edgmont Ave., Chester
RED CROSS Shoes for Women
MEN'S FLORSHEIM and FREEMAN
BUSTER BROWN Children's Shoes

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone W-92-387, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STATE STREET FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FOOD AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY
Meats—Fruit—Groceries
AN ERIE STORE FOR ERIE PEOPLE
Conveniently Located, 816 State St.

Frank, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE ERIE, PENN.
Women's Fur Trimmed Arlington Coats, 100 per cent Wool, $58.00

For QUALITY Call
Lawrence Cleaners and Dyers
402 West Third Street Phone 22-937

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

HARRISBURG

When Buying Milk
we suggest you try
Vitamin D Homogenized Milk
produced by
HARRISBURG DAIRIES
PHONE 4-1181

M. Lee Goldsmith
6 NORTH MARKET SQUARE
Furniture Interior
Gifts Decoration

"Always Reliable"
DOUTRICH'S
Clothing
Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

Harold's
CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
3402 Derry Street Phone 5232

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ALBRECHT'S
FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE
Ardmore 2741

FANSLOW
TAILORED CLOTHES
Stetson Hats for Women
65 St. James Place, Ardmore, Pa.

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

KARP
Cleaning—Dyeing
We do our own Cleaning
Eight-Hour Service
120 S. Easton Road
Orontz 1458

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9196, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Servel Gas Refrigerators Gas Ranges
HARRY L. STILWELL & SON
Plumbing and Heating
"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
Philadelphia residents may call for our *Free* Catalog.
13th and Windrim Ave., Philadelphia
MIC. 3124

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Birth
FALL BRIDES ARE HAPPY
When your gift is distinctive. Pair Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers, Early American reproduction $12.50.
Many unusual gifts at $5.00
100 SO. 13TH STREET

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____ for _____ year, or _____ months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES: 1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME _____
STREET and NUMBER _____
CITY and STATE _____
MC-3
Coupon

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Mayflower 5330. Hours 10 to 2 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MR. GOODWOOD
MAY LUMBER CO.
Fairfax 2800
1200 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh

Lilli Goodman
BEAUTY SHOPPE
403 Professional Bldg., Near Hom's
Atlantic 7753, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—East End

Kuhn-Renshaw, Inc.
Finest Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
121 Sheridan Avenue
Phone Hiland 3000
Prompt Delivery Service

Misses Calhoon & Zoeller
would like to serve you in all branches of beauty culture.
12 Highland Building
No. 9[illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

READING

A Word to the Wise!
Buy canned goods now before advances in price take place
SAYLOR'S
Fourth & Penn Sts. Dial 6253

MANNING-ARMSTRONG
Foot Craft Shoes
Foot Saver Shoes
607 Penn Street Reading, Pa.

SCRANTON

N. Burschel Estab. 1880 J. J. Mirtz
Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
Brompton, Ninth and Fellows Streets

LET US INSURE
YOUR HOME, PERSONAL EFFECTS FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILE
ROSWELL PHILLIPS
Fire Insurance with Service
1023 North Main Ave. and 609 Brooks Bldg.

Our Flowers are dressed up, too, in all their lovely FALL FASHIONS
Schultheis Florist
613 Linden Street Phone 8246

M. ALICE SCANLON
A Distinctive Collection of
Dresses
for All Occasions
Also McMULLEN CLASSICS
428 Spruce Street

New Fall Fashions
Fine Hose (including Lisle)
Dainty Undies
Smart Accessories
430 SPRUCE STREET
RAE WATKINS

CECEIL CLARKE
ORIGINAL HATS
138 Adams Avenue

Famous B. H. Wragge
Dresses, Jackets, Shirts, Skirts, Topcoats and Hats, completely co-ordinated for color, fabric, and design, are now exclusively at
The Heinz Store

SEWICKLEY

SCHOOL DAYS are here again and you'll be thinking of NEW SHOES
"Authorized Dealer for Kali-Sten-Iks and Genuine Keds"
MILLER'S
"QUALITY FOOTWEAR"

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$12.95 September Only
Come and See Them
HEGNER HARDWARE COMPANY
"The Keepers of the Furnaces"
TEL. 1128 SEWICKLEY PENNA.

PERL & REICHBAUM
Successors to Campney's "Finer Foods"
823 Beaver St. Tel. Sewickley 1405
SWAN SOAP
PURE • WHITE • FLOATING

SEWICKLEY SANITARY MILK CO., Inc
Milk—Cream—Butter
Eggs—Cheese—Ice Cream
Sandwiches—Delicatessen Products
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 434 426 Beaver St.

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

SEWICKLEY (Continued)

Knapp Drug Co.
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BROADWAY PHARMACY
Tel. Coraopolis 402

Lucky Tiger Products

Anderson Automobile Co.
Authorized BUICK Dealers
Complete garage and service station equipment.
Broad St. Tel. Sewickley 461
"Best Buick Yet"

SWARTHMORE

RUMSEY'S
CHEVROLET
YALE AND RUTGERS AVENUES
Esso
Baltimore, Pike and Sproul Road

FOR
Splendid
Moderately Priced Clothes
WE SUGGEST
DONALDSON OF MEDIA
203 W. STATE STREET

FALL FASHIONS
AT
BUCHNER'S
OPEN EVENINGS PARK AVE.

UPPER DARBY

Jorden's Furs
from around the world
78 South 69th Street Blvd. 5200
Open every evening
Delaware County's Largest Furriers

STEWART
Cleaners, Tailors, Furriers
Draperies, Curtains, Rugs, Gowns, Wraps, Furs, Garments, Demothed—Moth Bag Free.
7046 Marshall Rd., Ph. Boulevard 2525
Open Evenings Mad. 915

Ruth Wilcox Dress Shop
21 N. Lansdowne Ave.
Lansdowne, Pa.
Hose Skirts Sweaters

ORIGINAL YARN SHOP
107 Fairfield Avenue, Upper Darby
Yarns, Needlepoint, Linens and Hooked Rugs
BOULEVARD 9973

Boulevard 3540 REPAIRING and REMODELING
CORSET SHOP
CUSTOM-MADE CORSETS
Individually Designed
Helen A. Scott Room 408 Nat'l Bank Bldg.
6008-10 Market St. Upper Darby

BLVD. 4408
MINERVA SHOP
DRESSES
7021 Garrett Road
Upper Darby, Pa.

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ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
$5 to $6
Sold in Upper Darby Only by
LU-BEN'S
7042 GARRETT ROAD

CHARM COSMETICS
Simplified method of caring for skin at home
Complimentary Demonstration
GRAYCE DICKENSON
345 Clearbrook Ave. Clearbrook 2602
DREXEL HILL PLAZA

UPPER DARBY
Lansdowne

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Baltimore and Melrose Avenues
LANSDOWNE, PA.
Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

WILKINSBURG

KISER BROTHERS
Stationery, Greeting Cards
Office Supplies
Underwood Portable Typewriters
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CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 6800 807 SOUTH AVENUE
—Famous Goods by Famous Makers—
Suits, Topcoats, Shoes, Hats, Ties, Shirts, Etc.
DASCH'S MEN'S WEAR
Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
800 Wood St., at South Avenue
Phone: PEnhurst 4600

KREGAR & CO.
900 Wood Street
Distributors of
"White Rose" Brand Foods
"QUEEN QUALITY" BUTTER

Daily Features Page

Did You Ever Wonder

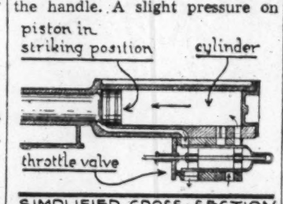
How a pneumatic riveter works?

The word pneumatic comes from the Greek **pneuma**, meaning "breath" or "air." Any machine or tool operated or powered by compressed air is said to be pneumatic.

There are two general types of pneumatic tools — those which rotate, as in pneumatic drills; and those which strike, as in pneumatic hammers. The riveter is a form of pneumatic hammer.

In the pneumatic riveter, the compressed air is used to drive a piston in a cylinder, very much as steam drives pistons in the propelling of railway locomotives.

The compressed air is brought to the tool from the compressor through a flexible hose. The amount of air to be admitted is controlled by a throttle lever in the handle. A slight pressure on the lever admits compressed air into the space back of the piston and drives the piston sharply down, and the piston strikes a blow on the loose-fitting rivet-set at the end of its stroke.



SIMPLIFIED CROSS-SECTION DIAGRAM OF AIR-HAMMER

As the piston strikes, the position of another set of valves is automatically changed so that compressed air is admitted in front of the piston, driving it back in position for the next stroke. This cycle continues automatically so long as the throttle lever is held down, and stops instantly when the throttle lever is released, cutting off the flow of compressed air.

Some types of pneumatic hammers may strike as many as 20,000 blows a minute. The efficiency in such cases is due to the frequency of the blows, rather than to the power of the individual strokes. The air used may be at pressures up to 125 pounds to the square inch. However, many pneumatic tools operate best under about 90 pounds air pressure.

The heavy riveters deliver a long, powerful stroke at the relatively slow speed of 1,500 to 3,500 blows a minute, using a reciprocating valve to regulate the admission and exhaust of compressed air.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Russia's Food

The Soviet Union imports few raw food materials, notable import items being cocoa, and copra for the vegetable oil industry.

Daily Quotation

THE happiness of life depends less upon what befalls us than upon the way in which we take it.—LAVATER.

Words of Current Interest

Abnormal—*Ab-nor'-mal* (first *a* short, *o* circumflex as in orb, second *a* clipped-short as in account).

Latin has the adjective *abnormis*, "outside the rules." From this, an English adjective ending in *-al* easily coins. That is abnormal which is irregular. When the word is employed to form a contrast with "normal," special stress belongs on the negative prefix *ab-*.

Annihilation — *A-ni'-i-la'-shun* (first *a* clipped-short as in account, first *i* long, second short, second *a* long, *u* clipped-short as in circus). By Webster's second choice, the *h* in the third syllable may be sounded.

The late Latin *annihilare*, "to reduce to nothing," furnishes alloy for coinage of a noun, *annihilatio*, whence derives the English word.

Apprehended (Phil. 3:13)—*Ap're-hend'-ed* (*a* short, first *e* quick-long as in debate, second and third short).

Translators have struggled hard to find the right word for rendering the Greek of Paul's text. Evidently the original is meant to have a figurative meaning in verse 12 of Phil. 3, and a concrete meaning in verse 13. The problem is to convey the double idea in English. The old translators, right up to Authorized, favor "comprehend" for verse 12. Tyndale says "gotten it" in verse 13, supplying the "it" from the context. Authorized uses "apprehended" in both 12 and 13, trusting, no doubt, that readers will catch the difference in shades of meaning. When Authorized has once chosen an English equivalent for a Greek word, it seems to want to keep it, preferring a Latin derivative that directly turns the original, preposition for preposition and verb stem for verb stem. An American Translation, quite in agreement with Tyndale, while minded for modern phraseology, has for verse 13: "Brothers, I do not consider that I have captured it yet." The word "capture" seems to hit the mark indeed; and the pronoun "it" fairly seems required.

Latin has *prehendere*, "to seize," and *apprehendere*, "to take hold of."

Exhibit—*Eg-zib'-it* (*e* short, both *i*'s short). By Webster's second choice, the vowel in the first syllable may be sounded as short *i*. Whatever the explanation, the *ex* of this particular word takes the sound of *egz*. Unlike "exhale," it does not aspirate the *h*.

Intuition — *In'-tu-ish'-un* (both *i*'s short, first *u* as in unite, second clipped-short as in circus).

Latin has *intueri*, "to look upon," "to gaze at," with the idea of patient examination or lingering admiration. The English noun is a coinage, though a regular one, carrying the force of immediate judgment, opinion at first view. It has accordingly got away from the signification of the classic verb, as occasionally, but uncommonly, happens.

Jonathan (I Sam. 19:1)—*Jon'-a-than* (*o* short, first *a* obscured as in sofa, second clipped-short as in account).

Mirage—*Mi-razh'* (*i* short, *a* as in arm).

Something visionary and perhaps nonexistent. The word came late into English from French, and for that reason, we may suppose, it keeps its original pronunciation.

Status — *Sta'-tus* (*a* long, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

The Latin lexicon contains the precise word, and gives it the meaning "position," "place." Wherever used in English, it carries along more or less of its historic legal connotation of "situation in society." Though a Latin term, it wants an English pronunciation, with long *a* in the first syllable.

Succored (II Cor. 6:2) — *Suk'-erd* (*u* short, *e* obscured as in maker).

Go back through French, and we arrive at the Latin *succurrere*, "to assist." The meaning comes down unaltered. If we wish to regard elementals, we find *sub-*, "under," and *currere*, "to run."

Supremacy—*Su-prem'-a-si* (*u* as in unite, *e* short, *a* as in sofa, *i* short). By Webster's second choice, the *u* may be given the sound of *oo* as in look.

Signifies the highest position, over everybody and everything else. Coined from the Latin *supremus*, "highest," it finds acceptance and currency at least as early as the time of Shakespeare.

Dogs for Newfoundland

Presented to the U. S. Army by the U. S. Antarctic Expedition, 37 husky dogs are being trained in New Hampshire for sled service in Newfoundland.

The Amusing Things We Say

In the Nick of Time

This phrase apparently originated during the time when the old system of tally-trade flourished in London and other manufacturing districts in England. The shopkeepers in those communities furnished certain articles to their customers on credit, the latter paying the required price for them in weekly or monthly installments. In this system, the tally was used as a means of keeping accounts since bookkeeping was unknown at the time. The tallies which were made of seasoned hazel or willow were notched at the edge to represent the amount of the debt; small notches representing pence, larger notches shillings, etc. The sticks were split lengthwise in such a way that each piece contained one half of the notches or nicks, as they were often called. On each stick was written the name of the debtor, the date, the sum of money owed, and the dates upon which payments were due. The shopkeeper gave the debtor one half of the tally and kept the other for his own record of the transaction. Because the creditor reckoned both time and money by the notches or nicks on the tally stick, whenever the debtor made a payment at the exact or critical moment; he was said to have done so, "in the nick of time." L. V.

Where Would You Find—

1. The Trans-Isthmian Highway?
2. The U. S. S. "Willow"?
3. Big Stone Lake?
4. A "jeep"?
5. Kuala Lumpur?
6. State Day celebrated on March 1st?
7. Mount Split?
8. The tallest battle monument in the world?
9. The North American country once ruled by Archduke Maximilian of Austria?
10. The USMC?

Answers Appear on This Page

A Verse for Today . . .

The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Ps. 16:6.

In Lighter Vein

Pointed

Lord Kelly was a tiresome fellow with an embarrassing habit of demanding of his guests that they either tell a story, sing a song or drink a bumper of wine before quitting his presence.

Encountering this request one day was a certain Scottish advocate who, being an abstemious man and possessed of a rather indifferent singing voice, elected to tell a story.

"One day a thief was passing a church," he related, "and found the door standing invitingly open, and entered to see what he might steal. Presently, with the pulpit cloth under his coat, he attempted to leave, but found the door closed and locked. Only one other means of escape appeared, and that was the bell cord; but, alas, when he attempted to climb it, the bell rang and he was captured.

"As they were leading the thief away," continued the advocate, "he turned to the bell and addressed it as I will not address your Lordship: 'Had it not been for your long tongue and empty head I would have made my escape.'"—Wall Street Journal

"So you didn't hear the bugle call, eh? Well, the next time you don't hear it, be sure you get here faster."

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. The first highway across the Isthmus of Panama, when completed it will connect Colon with Panama.
2. A lighthouse tender on the Mississippi, one of whose jobs is to cut away willows which obscure low river lights.
3. The lowest point in South Dakota; 967 feet above sea level.
4. A name given the reconnaissance cars of the United States Army.
5. A city in the Federated Malay States; capital of Selangor State.
6. Nebraska.
7. California; 14,051 feet.
8. Bennington Monument, Bennington, Vermont; 302 feet. It commemorates the Battle of Bennington, a turning point in the Revolutionary War.
9. Mexico, from 1864-67.
10. The United States Marine Corps.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Little Things

Great Falls, Montana

A recent "I Record Only the Sunny Hours" item told of a thoughtful employer who gave her "Martha-by-the-day" maid a "day off with pay" vacation. It might interest and encourage other readers to know of another Christian lady who gives both her maid and companion annual vacations of two weeks with pay. This employer not only gives this vacation, but if at any time during the year illness or business require time off, it is always cheerfully granted and the monthly check never shows a deficit.

The son, a successful businessman (and his mother's trustee) also expresses this thoughtfulness. Whenever pay day comes on Sunday or a holiday, he is never too busy to bring the checks a day ahead, in ample time to make any needed purchases for the holiday. Quite naturally, the workers in this home have a genuine interest in their work and have a real desire to give satisfactory service. These services often include many little items not usually listed in the regular duties of maid or companion.

A little thing? Assuredly, but "it's the little foxes that spoil the vines." It's the little kindnesses that help to make better home relations and a happier, more peaceful world.

Brevities

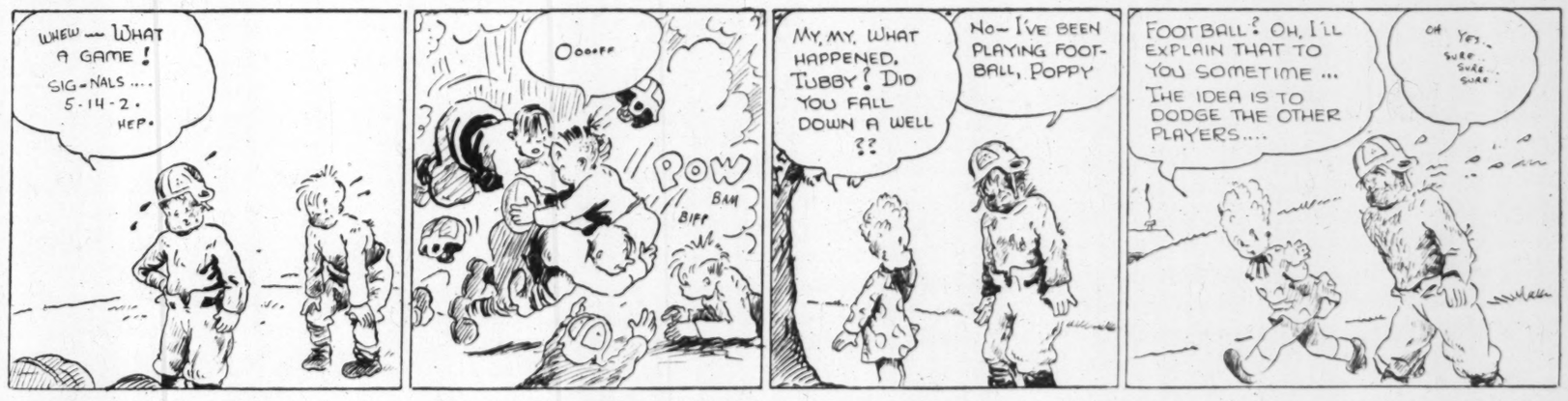
Dallas News: Expert says a woman walks two miles in preparing a meal. Surely it isn't that far to the delicatessen.

Brubaker in The New Yorker: The ladies'-hose situation is admittedly grave. Things may get so bad that women will have to knit stockings for themselves.

Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: An old-timer is the one who can recall when the only man he ever saw wearing a white jacket was a barber.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Poppy on Football*

By LE PELLEY


WHEW — WHAT A GAME! SIG-NALS .... 5-14-2. HEP.
Ooooff
POW BAM BIFF
MY, MY, WHAT HAPPENED, TUBBY? DID YOU FALL DOWN A WELL ??
NO— I'VE BEEN PLAYING FOOTBALL, POPPY
FOOTBALL? OH, I'LL EXPLAIN THAT TO YOU SOMETIME ... THE IDEA IS TO DODGE THE OTHER PLAYERS....
OH YES - SURE SURE SURE

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Any Samples Today?*

By RODGERS

Today, along about the middle of the afternoon, I began to get hungry—
So, I decided to go dig up the bone I had parked under the kitchen window—
But I lost interest in my ol' bone when I caught a whiff of the cookies Sarah was baking!
"Do you suppose she'd give me a sample or two?" I wondered—
It seemed worth a try at least!

The Adventures of Waddles—*An Unexpected Turn*

By THE HAGERS

SAID MAYOR DRAKE, "SO YOU DECRY FOX TAILS ON MOTOR CARS. NOW WHY?"
"A TAIL," I QUACKED, "IMPLIES DEFEAT. WE 'TURN TAIL' WHEN WE'RE IN RETREAT.
WE NEED A SYMBOL TO EXPRESS THE FAITH AND COURAGE WE POSSESS."
SAID THE MAYOR, "YOU AND JACK SPOONBILL WORK OUT A SYMBOL FOR DRAKEVILLE."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Mr. Hoover's "Middle Way"

Much more persuasive than Wheeler-Nye-Lindbergh isolationism is Herbert Hoover's view of America's position in a world at war. Mr. Hoover speaks out of a great experience in international affairs and out of a great sincerity. In his Chicago speech he not only supported aid for the democracies but President Roosevelt's protests against Nazi attacks on American ships. He is right in declaring Congress should not be detoured on the war issue. His idea that America should prepare to help in world reconstruction shows his humanitarian side and his warning that the war can be used to destroy free enterprise in America deserves serious attention and further discussion.

Naturally attractive to many Americans also is the Hoover assurance that they can find a middle way that is neither isolation nor intervention and wait for the day "when Hitler collapses of his own overreaching." Yet this thesis must be rigorously questioned. While we know that evil destroys itself, neither Christianity nor common sense teaches us to let it "run its course." Mr. Hoover never advocated waiting until domestic racketeers collapsed of their own overreaching.

The Hoover "middle way" does not stand up well under examination. He says of isolationism and intervention: "Neither is possible. Neither is wisdom." To many Americans either course must seem more possible and more wise than one that lacks the strength of either. Mr. Hoover opposed repeal of the arms embargo, convinced that war trade would get America into war, and logical isolationists will tell him that is what aid to the democracies means.

On the other side there is good evidence that America cannot erect an impregnable defense alone nor keep her economic freedom in a totalitarian world. What kind of a peace will result and how great will be the task of reconstruction if America risks an Axis victory? And the question must be asked: Should protests be supported by words but nothing else? If President Roosevelt was wrong in extending American defense to Iceland, how close should the Axis be permitted to approach?

Where does America's "impregnable defense" begin? Should the Nazis be allowed to control the seas and shut off aid to the democracies? Then aid to the democracies becomes hypocrisy. And the American Navy becomes a defense for the Mississippi Valley or the Great Lakes. For that policy would also give the Axis control of South America and defense would become a land problem.

The trouble is that the world is not large enough for freedom and Naziism, for America and an Axis allowed to run wild. Step by step the position has become clearer. America has come unwillingly to recognize the basic conflict. It has held back all the way; never was there stronger propaganda than the horrors of war—now advertised daily—that stimulate the natural desire to avoid war. It is the logic of events that causes the Nazis to seek to shut off supplies for their opponents and equally causes America to declare it will prevent interference with those supplies. Between the two positions Mr. Hoover's "middle way" is bound to be sunk.

Substitute for an Ode

If this were a poem, it would be an ode. It would be about a hero and a heroine. It would march in majestic measures, like bigger boys playing at soldiers. If Mother or Dad should read it aloud to the hero and the heroine, everybody would be up long after bedtime. This isn't an ode. Yet it is about a hero and heroine. They are five years old, or six or seven. They have just found a brave new world, and had to be brave to do so.

There was really nothing to be afraid of, even right at the gate. But still—what a whirlpool of savage humanity rushed around inside the fence! One must swim in that! If not right now, then soon; this very day. Till now this had been something to talk about. It had been in the soft, dreamy realm of unnamed tomorrows. But now you were going in there. You felt the strong, warm, dependable hand withdraw from your tightening grip. You felt it gently on your shoulder, urging you to the brink of this, your first unknown.

Behind you was all the dear certainty that a more seasoned hero might not willingly surrender. Ahead of you . . . Well . . . Perhaps you kept your chin up. Perhaps your chin had notions of its own. Your lips may have acted less bravely than your feet. Perhaps you even cried some, on that first morning at school.

You are a hero just the same. And if this could be a poem, it would be an ode. And don't for one moment think it would neglect to say something about the father and mother who may be laughing at themselves now, but who were just managing to preserve a brave smile when the last bell sounded the other morning.

Taxing the Light Plant

When a city goes into the light and power business should it pay taxes to itself? Yes. Otherwise it is relieved of one of [illegible] major items of expense to [illegible] privately operated utilities with which it [illegible] be compared. Moreover, [illegible] municipal light plant is exempt, [illegible] taxpayers must make up the difference city has lost in taxes.

But how to measure the amount it should pay in taxes has been a long-time problem among local governments engaging in public ownership. The municipality of Glendale, California, has given the obvious answer to the question—an answer that should spread. Last April an amendment to the city charter, made by popular vote, authorized the council to transfer from the water and light department to the city's general fund a sum corresponding to the amount the utilities would pay the city if privately owned. This year the transfer is approximately $300,000.

A few communities have gone to the extreme of using light plant revenues largely to run the town and reduce taxes. This amounts virtually to taxing according to the use of electricity instead of according to the legally established property assessments. An arrangement to turn a certain percentage of the utility's gross revenue into the municipal treasury is not altogether satisfactory either, since a private utility would be taxed on its valuation, not its sales.

Widespread adoption of the Glendale plan where municipal utility ownership exists would be sound public finance and provide a fairer "yardstick" for rate comparisons.

Swastika Setting Southward

Brazil and Argentina, the most powerful nations of South America, evidently believe that the tide of world events is swinging against Nazi Germany and in favor of the democracies. Otherwise, responsible officials of those two countries probably would not dare to go as far as they have toward actions that are clearly anti-Nazi and pro-United States.

Brazil in particular has come a long way back toward its traditional moorings. The change is significant because only a little more than a year ago, on June 11, 1940, President Vargas felt that events in Europe, and opinion in Brazil, necessitated a tribute to the then rising star of Nazi-Fascism.

A series of recent actions in Rio de Janeiro indicates that Brazil sees a new-old star of the supposedly decadent democracies rising steadily higher than the temporary skyrocketings of Naziism.

Relaxation of banking decrees to rescue American banks of deposit from extinction is promised.

Suspension of foreign language newspapers unless they publish in Portuguese is a measure striking hardest at the many German, Italian, and Japanese papers.

Latest Argentine blow to Berlin is the Chamber of Deputies vote, 87 to 4, censuring Reich's Ambassador Edmund von Thermann and decreeing the expulsion of Nazi agitators. Demands for Baron von Thermann's removal have reached a crescendo.

The older tendency of South American officials to deal tenderly with Germany, either because of sympathy with Naziism or through fear of what a victorious Reich might do, is illustrated in the dilemma facing Acting President Castillo in Argentina. He has advocated strict neutrality. Congress insists on action.

Exposure of Nazi intrigues in Argentina and throughout South America convinces more South Americans each day that "strict neutrality" toward Naziism is like neutrality toward some creeping danger. Aroused, they are acting while the danger still can be averted.

That may be a touch of fall you feel in the air, but the Dodgers and Cardinals are certainly doing their best to keep things warm with their race for the National League baseball pennant.

Our Readers Say—

Found: A "Typical" American

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently I was lucky enough to run across one of those thoroughly "typical" Americans that Dr. Gallup succeeds in finding so often. When I asked him—and he appeared to be of more than average intelligence—what this country should do in regard to the war, he exploded, "Keep out of it! It's none of our business! Europe has always had wars, and always will have!" But when I asked about aiding Great Britain, he said, "Oh, of course we should give her all the help she needs." Unfortunately he left the street car we were on before we could discuss his two answers. For if, as he was so positive, Great Britain's war is not our war, just why should we be giving her absolutely free food, tanks, planes, etc., to the value of many millions? If on the other hand, as he saw so clearly, the defeat of Hitler is absolutely essential to our own self-interest, just why should that self-interest keep us from taking the one step which would most certainly bring about Hitler's defeat? L. M.

West Newbury, Mass.

American "Intervention"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

One hears so frequently the argument that "America should not fight England's battles." To those holding this view, I would like to point to the history of England's wars for the last hundred years; in none of these is there any evidence that America at any time intervened. America's intervention in the World War was not primarily to protect Britain, but because her own peace was openly threatened, and acts of war were committed against her. Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt promised to keep us out of war just as Mr. Wilson did. Undoubtedly both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt sincerely desired peace just as the whole country did. But no man can guarantee to keep our country out of war, because he cannot promise that an enemy nation will not commit acts against our peace and security that cannot be ignored; that happens to be so in the present case. ISABEL CAMPBELL

Detroit

"The Eight Points and the Bible"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article under title of "The Eight Points and the Bible," on the Editorial Page of The Christian Science Monitor, must awaken thinkers to realize the truth of the Apostle Paul's words in I Cor. 3:11: "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

And again Paul said, II Cor. 8:13, 14, which corresponds to the Fourth Point in the Roosevelt-Churchill program, "For I mean not that other men be eased, and ye burdened; But by an equality, that now at this time your abundance may be a supply for their want, that their abundance also may be a supply for your want: that there may be equality."

With sincere appreciation for the article.

(MRS.) SARAH R. DE MERRITT

Reading, Mass.

"Farewell, Clickety-Click?"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In view of the editorial with the above headline which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor, perhaps the readers would be interested to know that the Delaware & Hudson Railroad has been the pioneer in the United States in undertaking the welding of rails in a big way. They started the job fully four years ago and the lengths vary from approximately 2,000 feet to around 3,000. Last summer many more rails were welded with the result that the railroad now has several miles of such "continuous" track.

The long lengths have a short rail of only a few feet at each end before another lengthy rail is added. This short rail is not welded to the two long ones.

The Delaware & Hudson right of way is through extremely hot and cold country. The winters are rather severe and the summers are hot, and the long rails have given no trouble through either expansion or contraction. D. H.

New York

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Straining at His Bonds

Tin Peddler

Twenty years ago I saw the Tin Peddler on his last trip over the hills. I never heard him called anything but that—just "Tin Peddler." He was a shiny man, like his tins; even his clothes were worn to a glossiness that gave them a certain distinction as though they had acquired a thin coating of tin themselves. His round head shone in the sunlight, a fitting finish, as it were, to his round, ruddy face with its bright blue eyes, big nose and wide smiling mouth that was usually puckered for whistling a gay Irish tune.

I was reminded of the peddler as I walked along the wood road. My arms were full of old aluminum—contributions for Defense. When I heard the rattle of pans set one in another, it came back to me quite plainly just how he looked and talked and joked and spread his kindly gossip.

I used to hear a jingling jangle and there down the road was the red cart with its sides raised like wings and the fat white pony trotting comfortably along. (At a distance it reminded me of a brilliant red butterfly with a white body.) As they came up over the short hill, I could hear, above the orchestration of tin, the whistled tune of some lilting Irish jig.

I could never picture him peddling on a city street! He seemed to be as much a part of the country roads as the field-stone fences that lined them on either side. Not that he typified Vermonters. He was as different from them as his rattling tins were from the heavy iron skillets he tried to displace in the farm kitchens.

* * *

He could drive a bargain as sharp and as honest as any New Englander, but he did it with a flow of blarney, chuckles from an endless line of stories and a sympathetic interest that included everything on the farm from Grandfather to the state of the crops and the new calf. Can you imagine a lean, undemonstrative Vermonter "wheedling" you into buying a new dishpan by telling you how pretty it looked in the sunshine? And how much sweeter the water from the spring would taste from a shiny, new dipper? It wasn't what he said but the twist of his Irish brogue when he said it, that lifted the new tin off the hook under the hinged wooden side of his little cart.

He didn't just drive up to the door and say in true Vermont impersonal fashion: "Don't need no tins, do ye? Well, I thought I'd jest stop 's long as I was goin' by. Kinda warm for June, ain't it? Get along, Molly." Not the Tin Peddler! Oh, no, not he! He drove up to the door and began telling me what the last neighbor had said, adding a humorous quirk to it, even while he was clambering down from the cart's high seat. He'd come right up to the door as I stood there, determined not to be cajoled into buying a single thing I did not need that day, and smile his broad smile.

"Will ye be givin' me a drink of that grand cold water now?" he'd ask, and then as I turned away to get it for him, he'd walk right in and pick up the old dipper hanging by the wash basin.

"My, my, my!" he'd exclaim, "sure this doesn't look loike the foine housekeeper ye are! It's rusty, it is! Tsk, tsk, tsk, tsk! I'll go git ye a new wan that will dress yer kitchen up loike a new wall paper intoirely! Don't be talkin'! It's not yer money I do be wantin'—sure, I'll take a few eggs the hin will niver miss!"

* * *

But it would be many minutes before he went out to his cart. Perhaps he wouldn't mention trade again, but would "visit," bringing news from other villages, commenting with kindly, homely philosophy or adding a point with a funny yarn.

He never asked, nor hinted, for what he didn't pay for. If I asked him to stay for a dinner of the stew he loved, I'd be richer by a shiny tin or two when he went on his way. On rainy days his tunes were as gay as ever, but the round little man was enveloped in a heavy green shawl that was fastened with a huge safety pin under his chin, and the music of the tins was muted because the sides, the "wings," of the cart were fastened down with large brass hooks.

He was an alien—or was he? Somehow, to me, he embodied the joyous freedom of the open country road. As natural, untrained and reflecting sunlight even as the "Bouncing Bets" or goldenrod wandering on from farm to farm. The Green Mountains had not hedged him in, but given him a kind of peace and contentment and opened his eyes to the beauty around him, in folks, in nature—even in shiny tin! A. M. S.

The Case for the Engineer

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Having ridden a locomotive for over thirty-three years I know whereof I speak when I say that the demand for increased compensation for railroad workers is absolutely justifiable when the wages in all other industry have been raised and when we consider that living costs and away-from-home expenses are greater than in most cases. Therefore I am enclosing an article from our monthly Locomotive Engineer's Journal which answers some of the arguments presented in a recent Wide Horizon column article, "Workin' on the Railroads."

Minneapolis, Minn. T. J. INMAN

The article, by Paul M. Smith, editor of the Locomotive Engineer's Journal, follows in part:

Each time railroad workers make an effort to increase their earning power in order to keep pace with the advancing costs of living and abreast of the wages in other industries, certain publications burst into print with scathing denunciations of their action.

Prejudiced "news" releases, detrimental to railroad labor's wage demands, are showered on newspapers and other periodicals by powerful interests in the hope of swaying public opinion against labor. . . .

Careful to conceal the full facts, [they] use wage figures of the higher paid worker in railroading, neglecting to mention, of course, the justification of his wage and omitting entirely to mention the small earnings of railroad workers.

Direct attack is usually made on the modest compensation of a very few locomotive engineers who, after many years of service and with proven ability, have earned the opportunity to run the fast "million-dollar deluxe" passenger trains. These select high-speed runs, which are comparatively few (only an extremely small percentage of engineers attain one regularly during a lifetime) bring increased responsibilities in direct proportion to the shorter time the crews work.

Whether it takes a few hours or as many as eight hours to run a train over its division, essentially the same work is done, but the higher the speed the greater the strain and tension on the engineer. In high-speed service, both the general public and the railroads gain through faster, more convenient, time-saving service at no extra cost to them. . . .

Despite what the propaganda items would have the public believe, there is far more to being an engineer than just having a hand on the throttle of a powerful locomotive. Entrusted in his care is the responsibility of millions of dollars worth of company equipment and the safety of precious lives of his passengers and the crew.

Nature has a way of turning up emergencies at the most unexpected times, and an engineer must guard against unwitting motorists, landslides, washouts, and other possible hazards. All these things help make his responsibilities tremendous, but through it all his judgment must be unerring.

Propagandists carefully refrain from mentioning that the engineer's job is one that takes years of experience and skill to acquire and that its responsibilities usually mount with the years.

However, even after long years of service the savings from the wages of the most frugal engineer would not provide for his family should he be crippled or killed in service.

The propaganda releases neglect to state that engineers have to pay their own expenses while away from their homes on their runs, that they do not receive pay when off duty on holidays or because of sickness. They are paid on the basis of miles run or hours worked and, when the railroad has no business, they do not work or receive any pay. In times like that, the engineers and other members of the train crews furnish, at their own expense, the standby labor force of the railroad industry.

The Wide Horizon

Uneasy Truce or Real Peace?

By Irene Armstrong

Never before have men and women questioned the past, present, and future as they are now doing as to the kind of peace that will follow World War II. And by kind is not meant a bill of specifications of boundaries, trade markets and reparations, but rather a general covenant to insure a warless world. The skeptical may argue that any such plan for a new world order is but an escape from the horrors brought hourly by press and radio. However, anyone with even slight knowledge of what individuals and organizations are doing is aware that escape is but a small and momentary element.

A common experience, in many parts of the United States, when defense is discussed, is to hear the question, "And after this war, what of the peace?" The ready response to collect aluminum, buy defense stamps, knit and sew for overseas needy, canvass for the Red Cross or form a local branch of a new national relief society is followed by earnest inquiry about the future.

* * *

During the past summer, in the interests of the Committee to Defend America, I traveled from coast to coast, talking with many people, and it is my conviction that they firmly believe in the wisdom of that counsel, "In time of war prepare for peace." With the exception of Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle, my work was with individuals and organizations in the country and in towns; yet the result was the same as in the large cities: a readiness to take part in present demands occasioned by the war; a challenging desire that something be done to prevent World War III, twenty or forty years hence.

Several encouraging phases stand out, in this survey of a summer's work: the unfailing response to defense preparation, even at personal sacrifice; the putting aside of partisan opinion because of necessity for national unity; the close following of world affairs, in order to be better informed.

Nor does the multiplicity of demands cause confusion though it may raise a how-can-we-find-the-time hurdle. But people take the hurdle with alacrity. An example of this was apparent in Portland on the first day of a call, by the number of women who volunteered to train as "spotters" and the operators on the "filter board." This innovation to be used in connection with aircraft warning service and intercepter pursuit planes recognizes the possibility of an invasion by air in the Northwest.

In Washington and Oregon the freedom from political bias was more apparent because among those with whom I talked there were few Democrats and even fewer voters who have forgiven the New Deal program or the bitterness of the third-term "pill." But without exception there was a get-behind-the-President-because-he-is-the-President sentiment, and this is especially true of the county councils, appointed by the Chief Executives of the States. I was told by a county chairman that nearly 5,000 men and women on a certain County Defense Council are pulling together as one. This teamwork, too, is on an extremely varied program. * * *

The articulate pessimist and the busy critic of the man in the street could not honestly retain such positions were they to have traveled my course, these past weeks, and listened to the sincere and thoughtful opinions of that American citizen. He may frequently disagree with his newspaper and radio but at least he values the richness of information they provide.

Yet with all this—perhaps because of all this—there is an answer to the ever-haunting question, "Can a way be found to prevent another war?" Not only are men and women convinced that a way can be found but they are becoming more and more aware of their individual responsibility in making effective that affirmative answer.

Mirror of World Opinion

Backward Reasoning?

The way America Firsters put it is this:

Eighty per cent of the people are opposed to war. America First is opposed to war. Therefore America First represents 80 per cent of the people.

The truth is, as shown by the polls, that while 80 per cent of the people are opposed to going to war unless it is necessary, nearly 80 per cent are supporting the administration's foreign policy, obviously on the ground that the administration will not let us get into war unnecessarily.—*Chicago Daily News.*

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